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EDITORS

HISTORY
GEORGE W. ELLIS

GENEALOGY
EMMA E. BRIGHAM

Managing Editor
FREDERICK H. HITCHCOCK

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The GRAFTON MAGAZINE of History and Genealogy

Vol. II

August, 1909

No. 1

THE TOWN OF HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS OLD AUGUST, 1909

HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED HISTORICAL DATA.

THE CELEBRATION of the quarter-millennium anniversary of the founding of Hadley has brought to light the fact that, in addition to the numerous printed works on this ancient town, there is a vast amount of unprinted information in the manuscripts prepared by the late Dr. Franklin Bonney and his friend and colleague, Mr. Elbridge Kingsley. A very small portion of this collection, it is the pleasure of THE GRAFTON MAGAZINE to present in this issue, and it is to be hoped that, as a result of this publication, the town, or some of its public-spirited sons, may be led to provide for the publication of entire manuscripts in the near future. Certain it is that few New England towns have had more unselfish and painstaking historians than these two gentlemen, and, if it were not for them, a great deal of data would have been entirely lost.

INTRODUCTION

BY ELBRIDGE KINGSLEY

It seems fitting, in view of the coming celebration at Hadley in August, 1909, that something be said of the Bonney collection of manuscripts, preserved at the Forbes Library, Northampton.

In the last part of this physician's life, he was very anxious to preserve all of historic interest connected with his native town. In

this work I was glad to assist him in every possible way. The work grew under our hands till his death.

The first of it was a gathering of inscriptions from all the cemeteries of the town.

Then we made a map of the cemetery at the Center, showing prominent names, especially of early settlers of the first sixty years, in the ancient part of the grounds.

Then we conceived the idea that all data connected with the homesteads of the forty-eight first settlers would be valuable, and we made several sketch maps of the broad Front Street, showing different periods of town history, based mainly on the authority of Judd. This work also grew till we had a pretty complete history of each homestead to the year 1900.

Meanwhile, we were not sure of the old homestead boundaries, as the place had undergone many changes, and both ends of the street were encroached upon by the river. Finally we found time to survey and locate these old landmarks, and had the satisfaction of agreeing very nearly with traces of the old lines yet to be seen. This was the last work of Dr. Bonney of this nature in the old town. We added this plan to our history of the homesteads.

Thus, to properly locate with the modern houses, this last plan (reproduced herewith) should be used. We intended to add to each homestead history further memoranda as the facts came to light, and this also led naturally to a desire to put into writing the fund of reminiscence and legend with which the Doctor's memory was stored. This he was busy compiling till his death.

In all this work, there was no thought of gain or even of publication. Our only care was the safe preservation of the collection for the benefit of the future historians. Hence the kind offer of the use of the safety vaults of the Forbes Library for storing the manuscripts fitted our needs, and was accepted.

I regret that my life-long friend did not live to see this last celebration in the old town that he loved so well.

THE ORIGINAL SETTLERS OF HADLEY AND THE LOTS OF LAND GRANTED THEM

BY DR. FRANKLIN BONNEY AND ELBRIDGE KINGSLEY.

In placing the positions of the original plots and the houses, there is much room for conjecture at the present date of 1900. There is no certainty of establishing the exact sites of the first houses. The original lines of the plots can be found nearly accurately by measuring from three points, namely, the lower road to Northampton, the Cemetery, and Russell Street.

PLOT No. 1.

J. Kellogg's Family.

Joseph Kellogg, weaver, Farmington, 1651. To Hadley, 1662, where he was lieutenant and selectman. Married 1st Joanna; 2d Abigail, dau. of Stephen Terry, Windsor. Died 1708.

Children:

Elizabeth, died young.
Joseph, died young.
Nathaniel, died young.
John, born 1656.
Martin.
Edward, born 1660.
Samuel, born 1662.
Joanna, married John Smith.
Sarah, married Samuel Ashley.
Stephen, born 1668.
Nathaniel, born 1669.
Abigail, married Jonathan Smith.
Elizabeth, married John Nash.
Prudence, married Abr. Merrill.
Ebenezer, born 1679.
Daniel, born 1682.
Joseph, born 1684.
Daniel, died young.
Ephraim, died young.

Joseph Kellogg moved from east side when river encroached upon him and kept the Ferry and Tavern for many years. The old site in Garden of present homestead.

Tenants, Plot No. 1, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Joseph Kellogg.
- 1681-2 Joseph Kellogg.
- 1686 Lt. Joseph Kellogg. Edward and Martin Kellogg.
- 1720 Joseph and John Kellogg.
- 1731 James Kellogg.
- 1770 John Kellogg, Timothy Stockwell.
- 1807 S. and Sylvester Goodman.
- 1821 S. and Sylvester Goodman.
- 1831 Rev. John Brown, D. D.
Rev. Francis Danforth.
Dea. Charles Hitchcock.
Daniel Cook, Sr.
Mrs. Daniel Cook.
- 1900 Daniel Cook, Jr.
- 1900 House vacant.

House in the street on River Bank
Samuel D. Ward, Postmaster.
John Nash, Obed Newton.
Capt. John Nash.
Obed Newton, Frank Pierce.
Tenants.

Plot No. 2.

Markham Family.

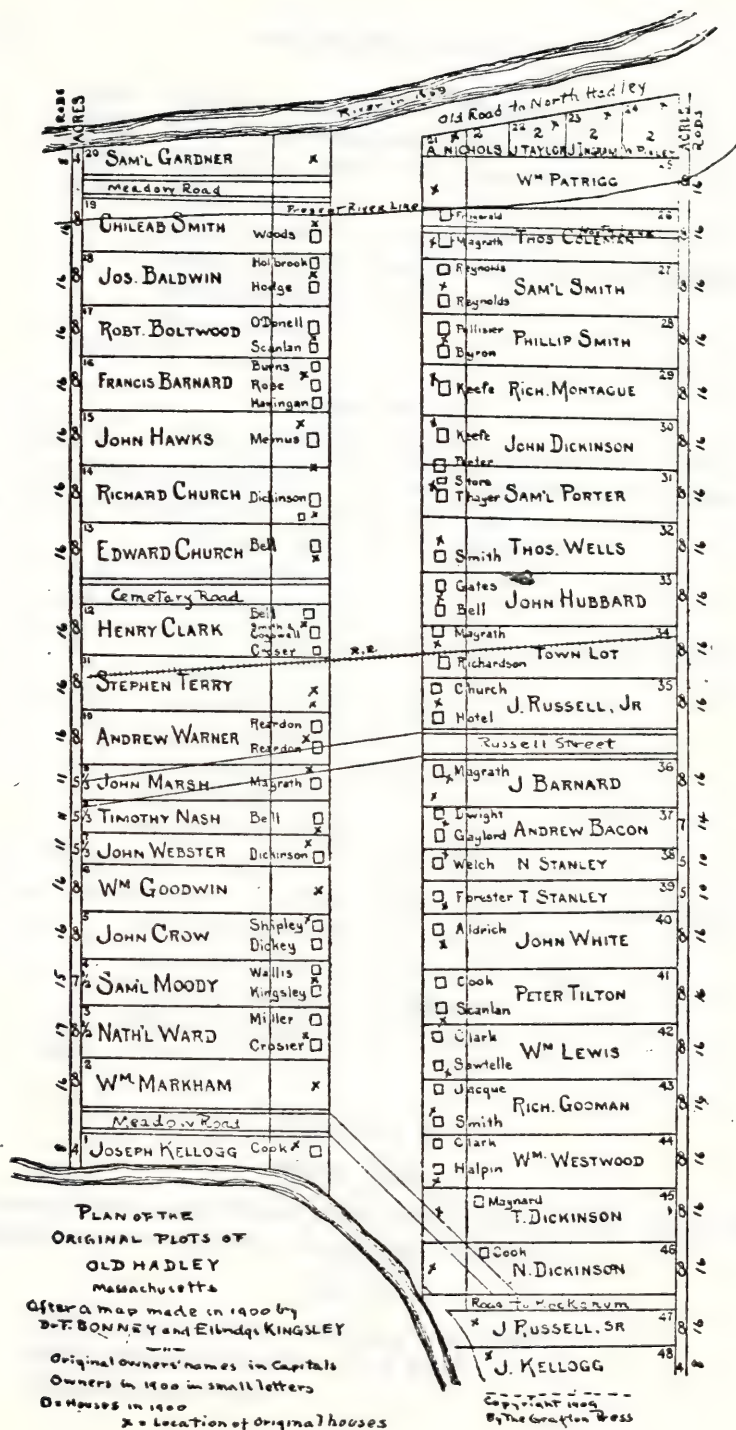
William Markham. Born 1621. Died 1690. Married 1st dau.
Geo. Graves. Married 2d dau. Gov. Webster.

Children:

Priscilla, married Thos. Hale.
William, slain by Indians at Northfield, 1675.
Lydia, married Timothy Eastman of Suffield.
John, born 1661, died 1664.
Mercy, born 1663.

Tenants, Plot No. 2, 1663-1900:

- 1663 William Markham.
- 1681-6 Thos. Hale, Wm. Markham, Wm. Rooker.
- 1720 Timothy Eastman, Wid. Preserved Smith.



- 1731 Timothy Eastman, Wm. Rooker.
- 1770 Wid. Sarah Eastman, Oliver Smith.
- 1807 Dea. Oliver Smith, Oliver Smith, 2d.
- 1821 Oliver Smith.
Oliver Smith, Wid. Oliver Smith.
Oliver E. Smith, James and Miss Thankful Smith.
Daughters of Oliver E. Smith.
House burned.
- 1900 Lot vacant.

Plot No. 3.

Nathaniel Ward, first settler, 1661. Died childless, 1664. His will named his kinsman, Wm. Markham, executor. His house used as a beginning of Hopkins Academy till it fell in ruins.

Tenants, Plot No. 3, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Nathaniel Ward.
- 1681-2 Hopkins School lot.
- 1720 Sergt. Samuel Moody, Dr. John Barnard, Wm. Montague.
- 1731 Dr. John Barnard, School lot.
- 1770 J. Chester Williams.
- 1807 Elihu Smith, 2d, Elihu Smith heirs
Giles C. Smith.
Wid. Elihu Smith and daughters.
- 1900 Mr. Crosier.

Second house built by Elihu Smith for son Lorenzo Smith:

- Lorenzo Smith, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith.
- Capt. Leicester Porter, John N. Nash.
- Joanna Dickinson, F. Bonney.
- Mrs. E. Miller, Joseph Young.
- 1900 Clarence Hawks.

Plot No. 4.

Moody Family.

Samuel Moody, son of Dea. John Moody of Hartford. Died 1689. Married daughter of John Deming of Wethersfield.

Children:

- Sarah, married John Kellogg, died 1689.
- John, settled in Hartford, died 1732.
- Hannah, died 1713.

Mary, married 1st, Alexander Panton; 2d, James Munn.

Samuel, born 1670, died 1744.

Ebenezer, born 1675, died 1720.

Tenants, Plot No. 4, 1663-1900:

1663 Samuel Moody.

1681-2 Samuel Moody.

1686 Samuel Moody.

1720 Sergt. W. Dickinson, Ebenezer Moody.

1731 Samuel Moody, Sr., John and Nathaniel Moody.

1770 Hezekiah Gaylord, Benjamin Eddy.

1821 Mr. Fletcher, lawyer.

Dr. W. Maccray.

Addi Wallis.

1900 William Wallis.

Third house built by Elihu Smith for son-in-law Wm. Stall:

Wm. Stall, Emory Hooker.

Theodore Clark, Mrs. Theodore Clark, Mr. Keating.

1900 Elbridge Kingsley.

Plot No. 5.

Crow Family.

John Crow came to New England, 1635. Early settler of Hadley. Returned 1675 to Hartford. Died 1686. Married Elizabeth, daughter of William Goodwin.

Children:

John, merchant in Fairfield, died at sea, 1667.

Samuel, slain at Falls Fight, 1676; married Hannah, dau. of

Capt. Wm. Lewis. She married David Marsh.

Nathaniel, to Hartford, died 1695; married Anna, who married

Andrew Warner.

Daniel, to Hartford, died 1693.

Esther, to Middletown.

Sarah, married Daniel White of Hatfield.

Hannah, married Thomas Dickinson.

Elizabeth, married William Warren.

Mehitable, married Samuel Patrigg.

Mary, married 1st, Noah Coleman of Hatfield; 2d, Peter Montague.

Ruth, married 1st, Wm. Gaylord; 2d, John Haley.

One Crow inscription in Cemetery, "Samuel Crow, who died Feb. 13, 1761, aged 87 years."

Tenants, Plot No. 5, 1663-1900:

- 1663 John Crow.
 1681-2 Jonathan Marsh, Daniel Marsh, Thomas Croft.
 1686 Jonathan Marsh, Daniel Marsh.
 1720 Jonathan Marsh.
 1731 Ensign William Dickinson.
 Capt. Elisha Dickinson.
 1821 Dea. Elisha Dickinson.
 Mrs. E. Dickinson, Orrin Hammond.
 Dea. Stacy, Wm. Hubbard (harness maker).
 Seth E. Smith, E. Kingsley.
 Sylvester Smith, Mrs. E. Ferguson.
 1900 Mr. Shipley.
 Second house (Eastman house).
 1770 Timothy Eastman.
 1807 Timothy Eastman.
 1821 Samuel and Joseph Eastman.
 Alansen Daugherty.
 Philip Benjamin.
 1900 Ralph Horton.

Plot No. 6.

Goodwin Family.

William Goodwin sailed from London 1632. In 1634 Deputy from Cambridge to General Court. Settler of Hartford. In Hadley about 10 years. Returned to Farmington, Conn. Died 1673.

Children:

Elizabeth, married John Crow.

Tenants, Plot No. 6, 1663-1900:

- 1663 William Goodwin.
 1681-2 William Goodwin.
 1686 William Goodwin.
 1720 Luke Smith, Samuel Crow.
 1731 Samuel Crow.
 1770 John Dickinson, Josiah Dickinson.
 1807 Jacob Smith, Elijah Lyman Smith.
 1821 Dea. Jacob Smith, Edwin H. Seymour.
 Dea. Wm. Dickinson, Dea. Geo. Dickinson.
 1900 Wm. Cotton Dickinson.

PLOT No. 7.

Webster Family.

Hon. John Webster, to Conn. 1636. Magistrate, Deputy and Governor of that colony. A leader in Hadley Company. Died in Hadley 1661. Wife Agnes ———.

Children:

Matthew, Farmington, Conn., died 1665.

William, died 1688, married Mary Reeve of Springfield, who died 1696.

Thomas, No. Hadley and Northfield, died 1686.

Robert, Middletown, died 1676.

Anne, married John Marsh, died 1662.

Elizabeth, married Wm. Markham.

Tenants, Plot No. 7, 1661-1900:

1661 John Webster.

1681-2 John Taylor.

1686 -John Taylor.

1720 Thomas, Ebenezer and Samuel Taylor.

1731 Capt. Luke Smith, Jonathan Smith.

1770 Wid. Daniel Noble, Joshua Ballard.

1807 Lieut. Wm. Dickinson.

1821 Dea. Wm. Dickinson, Dea. Geo. Dickinson.

1900 Wm. Cotton Dickinson.

Thomas and William Webster lived in Meadow Road to Cemetery. William at 53 married Mary Reeves of Springfield. She died 1696 and was the "Moll Webster, witch of Hadley."

Stone erected by Noah Webster of Amherst:

To the memory of John Webster, Esq., one of the first settlers of Hartford, Conn., who was for many years a magistrate or assistant, and afterwards Deputy Governor and Governor of that Colony and in 1659, with three sons, Robert, William, Thomas, associated with others in the purchase and settlement of Hadley, where he died 1665. This monument is erected in 1818 by his descendant, Noah Webster of Amherst.

PLOT No. 8.

Nash Family.

Timothy Nash, blacksmith, from Hartford to Hadley 1663. Died 1699, AE 73. Married Rebekah, dau. of Rev. Samuel Stone of Hartford. She died 1709.

Children:

Rebekah, died young.

Samuel, killed by fall from horse.

Thomas, to Hatfield, died 1728.

Joseph, born 1664, died 1740, AE 76.

John, born 1667, blacksmith, died 1745, AE 73; married
Hannah Porter, Elizabeth Kellogg.

Samuel, born 1669, died 1738, AE 69.

Hope, born 1670; married Isaac Warner.

Ebenezer, born 1673; to Suffield, died 1748.

Daniel, married Experience Clark, died 1760, AE 84.

Mary, born 1687.

Ephraim, born 1682, to So. Hadley; married dau. Dea. John
Smith; died 1759, AE 78.

Tenants, Plot No. 8, 1663-1900:

1663 Timothy Nash.

1681-2 Timothy Nash, John Goodman.

1686 Timothy Nash.

1720 Sergt. Joseph Nash.

1731 Samuel Nash.

1770 John Smith, Joseph Smith.

1807 Dea. Seth Smith.

1821 Elijah Smith, Dea. Seth Smith.

Capt. Elijah Smith.

Mrs. Elijah Smith.

1900 Samuel R. Bell.

PLOT No. 9.

Marsh Family.

John Marsh, Hartford, 1639; Hadley, 1659. Died in Hartford,
1688. Married Anne, dau. of Gov. John Webster; 2d, Hepzibah,
widow of Richard Lyman.

Children:

Samuel, born 1645; to Hatfield, died 1728, AE 83.

Jonathan, born 1650; died 1730, AE 80; married Widow
Azariah Dickinson.

Daniel, born 1653; died 1725, AE 72; married Widow
Samuel Crow.

Hannah, married and lived elsewhere.

Grace, married and lived elsewhere.

Lydia, married and lived elsewhere.

Tenants, Plot No. 9, 1663-1900:

- 1663 John Marsh.
 1681-2 John Marsh.
 1686 John Marsh.
 1720 Daniel Marsh.
 1731 Wm. Marsh heirs, Daniel Marsh.
 1807 Ebenezer Marsh.
 1821 Jonathan Marsh.
 Charles W. May.
 Homer Cook.
 1900 Mr. Magrath.
 Dudley Smith's Store.
 Edison & Bonney Cabinet Shop.
 New Road to Northampton.

Plot No. 10.

Warner Family.

Andrew Warner, Cambridge, 1632; Hartford, 1639; Hadley, 1659. Died 1684. Married Esther, widow of Thos. Selden, who died 1693.

Children:

- Andrew, died in Middletown, 1681.
 Robert, died in Middletown, 1690.
 Jacob, born 1645; died 1711.
 Daniel moved to Hatfield.
 Isaac, moved to Northfield and Deerfield.
 Ruth, presented to Court for wearing silk.
 Jacob, married Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Goodman.

Tenants, Plot No. 10, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Andrew Warner.
 1681-2 Andrew Warner, Jacob Warner.
 1690 Widow Andrew Warner, Jacob Warner.
 1720 Widow Elizabeth Warner, Jacob Warner.
 1731 Jacob Warner.
 1770 Orange Warner, Oliver Warner.
 Elihu Warner.
 1821 Noah Edison, Oliver Bonney (house moved).
 Mrs. Noah Edison.
 Francis Edison (broom shop).
 Philip Benjamin.

- 1900 Thomas Readon.
 Oliver Bonney.
 Oliver Bonney heirs.
 James A. Dickinson.
 Calvin Dickinson.

1900 William Readon.

Stone in Cemetery "Jacob Warner, deceased, Dec. 29, 1711."

Plot No. 11.

Terry Family.

Stephen Terry of Dorchester, 1630. From Windsor to Hadley.
 Died 1668.

Children:

Mary, born 1633; married Richard Goodman; died 1692.
 John, born 1638; married E. Wadsworth; removed to Windsor.
 Elizabeth, born 1641; married Philip Russell; slain by Indians,
 1667.

Abigail, born 1646; married 1667, Joseph Kellogg.

Tenants, Plot No. 11, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Stephen Terry (shoemaker).
 1681-2 Stephen Terry, John Kellogg.
 1690 Widow Richard Goodman.
 1720 Thomas Goodman.
 1731 Samuel Goodman, Thomas Goodman.
 1770 Nathan Goodman.
 1807 Dan Cook, Joseph and Sereno Smith.
 1821 Joseph Smith & Son.
 1821 Samuel Seymour.
 Mrs. Samuel Seymour.
 Samuel Wilder, Samuel Seymour, 2d.
 Wid. Samuel Wilder and daughters.
 Hawks, Station Agent.
 House burned.

Railroad through this lot.

Plot No. 12.

Clark Family.

Henry Clark, Windsor, 1640. A wealthy and distinguished man,
 representative and commissioner. Died 1675. Wife Jane died 1672.

No children.

Tenants, Plot No. 12, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Henry Clark.
 1681 Henry Clark.
 1688 Henry Clark lot.
 1720 Lieut. Westwood Cook.
 1731 Lieut. Westwood Cook.
 1770 John Cook, Aaron Cook.
 1807 John and Silas Cook.
 1821 John Cook.
 Mrs. John Cook, Dudley Cook.
 Dr. Ephraim, Dr. Silas Cook.
 Frederic Bell.
 Tenants, Polanders.
 Roswell Hubbard.
 Edison & Bonney.
 Benjamin Hooker.
 Wm. Dickinson, Edward and Henry Hooker.
 Frederic Bell.
 1900 Smith & Coggeswell.
 Edison & Bonney, cabinet makers.
 Henry Seymour, wagon maker.
 Henry Seymour.
 Mrs. Henry Seymour.
 Edwin H. Seymour.
 Mrs. Edwin H. Seymour.
 1900 Homer Crosier.

PLOT No. 13.

Church Family.

Edward Church removed to Hatfield. Died 1704, AE 74.

Children:

- Rebecca, married Joseph Selden.
 Mary, born 1656; married Philip Russell.
 John, slain in Falls Fight, 1676.

Tenants, Plot No. 13, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Edward Church.
 1681-2 Joseph & Thomas Selden.
 1686 Joseph & Thomas Selden.

- 1720 Thomas & Ebenezer Selden, John & Samuel Nash.
- 1731 Thomas & Ebenezer Selden, John Nash.
- 1770 Jonathan Ingram, Enos Nash.
- 1807 Erastus Nash, Nathan Seymour.
- 1821 Erastus Nash, Horace Seymour.
Capt. John S. Bell.
- 1900 Miss Julia Bell and brother.

Houses on Cemetery Road:

- William Webster.
- Thomas Webster.
- Pound.
- Tailor Shop Nathan Seymour, Mrs. Horace Seymour
(removed).
- Carpenter's Shop, Erastus Nash.
- Capt. Leicester Porter.
- W. S. Cook, Frank Cook.
- Dr. Watson Land.
- Dr. Philemon Stacy, John Jones (removed).
- Fire Engine House, House for Hearse.

PLOT No. 14.

Church Family.

Richard Church, 1637; to Hadley, 1659. Died 1667. Married
Annie ———, died in Hatfield, 1684, AE 84.

Children:

- Edward, born 1628; died 1704, AE 74.
- John, born 1636, to Hartford; died 1691.
- Samuel, died in Conn., 1694.
- Mary, married Isaac Graves.

Tenants, Plot No. 14, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Richard Church.
- 1681-2 Samuel Church, Martin Kellogg.
- 1686 Widow Samuel Church.
- 1720 Samuel, Joseph and Benjamin Church, Noah Smith.
- 1807 Daniel Dickinson.
- 1821 Daniel Dickinson.
Sylvanus Dickinson.
Mrs. Sylvanus Dickinson and family.
- 1900 Daniel Dickinson.

Gen. Hooker Place.

Maj. Eleazer Porter.

1807 Joseph Hooker.

1811 Joseph Hooker.

Hiram Thayer.

Thayer Bros., Ezra and Cheshire.

1897 Mrs. Ezra and Cheshire Thayer.

Burned about 1898.

Richard, son of Samuel Church, slain by Indians, 1696.

Stone in Cemetery: "Thomas Selding, dyed on Nov. 21, 1734, age 80 year".

Plot No. 15.

Hawks Family.

John Hawks, from Windsor 1660. Died 1662. Married Elizabeth ———.

Children:

John, born 1643, removed to Hatfield and Deerfield.

Nathaniel, died young.

Elizabeth, born 1648; married Joseph Gillett.

Anna, born 1648; married Thomas Hastings; died 1705.

Isaac, born 1650; drowned in Connecticut River, 1659.

Mary, born 1652; married 1st, E. Hinsdale; 2d, John Evans.

Joanna, born 1659; married Wm. Arms of Deerfield; died 1727.

Eleazer, born 1655; removed to Deerfield.

Sarah, born 1657; married 1st, Philip Mattoon of Deerfield; 2d, Daniel Belden; died 1751.

Gershom, born 1659; died young.

John, son of John, married Alice, widow of Samuel Allis of Hatfield. She was slain by French and Indians in 1704.

Elizabeth, born 1697; taken captive 1704, and was slain on the way to Canada.

Tenants, Plot No. 15, 1663-1900:

1663 John Hawks.

1681-2 Eleazer Hawks, Gershom Hawks.

1686 Gershom Hawks.

1720 Nathaniel Kellogg.

1731 Ezekiel Kellogg.

1770 Azariah Dickinson.

1807 Azariah Dickinson.

- 1821 Wm. Dickinson 2nd; Henry Seymour.
 Wm. Dickinson and sister.
 Gordon Gould, Mrs. Gordon Gould, tenants.
 1900 Mr. Memus.

PLOT No. 16.

Barnard Family.

Francis Barnard, born 1617 Malster; Hartford 1644; to Hadley
 1666. Died 1698, AE 81. Married, 2d wife, Frances, widow of
 John Dickinson.

Children:

- Thomas, minister at Andover.
 Samuel, Capt. died 1728, AE 84.
 Joseph, died of wounds at Deerfield, 1695.
 Hannah, married 1st, Dr. John Westcarr; 2d, Simon Beeman
 of Deerfield.
 John, slain with Capt. Lothrop, 1675.
 Sarah, slain with Capt. Lothrop, 1675.

Tenants, Plot No. 16, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Francis Barnard.
 1681-2 Francis, Joseph, widow Barnard, Nathaniel Smith.
 1720 *Ensign Moses Cook.
 1731 Lieut. Moses Cook.
 1770 William Cook, Aaron Cook, 2d.
 1807 William Cook, Daniel Cook.
 1821 David W. Cook (ropemaker).
 Aaron Cook (mason).
 1900 Mr. Scanlan.

Second House:

- Isaac Woodruff.
 1900 Thomas Hannagan.

Third House:

- Mrs. Polly Cook, Dr. Daugherty.
 1900 Mr. McRose.

Broom Shop:

- Frederic Reynolds.
 1900 Andy Burns.

Table in Cemetery of Capt. Samuel Barnard: Capt. Samuel Barnard, dyed on Oct. ye 17, 1728, aged 74 years. Mary, his wife dyed on March ye 5, 1709, aged 58 year. Hannah, his daughter dyed on Sept. ye 30, 1710, age 32 year.

PLOT No. 17.

Boltwood Family.

Robert Boltwood, Sargent, Essex Co., Eng. From Wethersfield, Conn., to Hadley, 1661. Died 1689.

Children:

Sarah, married Nathaniel Kellogg.

Samuel, born 1679; to Amherst.

Robert, 1683; slain at Deerfield, 1704, AE 20.

Ebenezer, 1685; to Amherst.

William, 1687; died on return from Canada, AE 27.

Solomon, to Amherst.

Tenants, Plot No. 17, 1663-1900:

1663 Robert Boltwood.

1681-2 Samuel Boltwood, Isaac Warner.

1686 Samuel Boltwood, Nathaniel Smith.

William Rooker, Joseph Hovey.

1720 Solomon Boltwood.

1770 Samuel Cock.

1807 William Hodge.

1821 George Hodge.

George Guilford, Tenants, Frenchman.

James Joy, house burned.

House burned.

Sergt. Samuel Boltwood, of remarkable strength and bravery, was stationed at Deerfield on attack of French and Indians, and slain Feb. 29, 1704. Married Sarah, dau. of Capt. William Lewis.

Stone in Cemetery to Widow Sarah Boltwood: "Sarah, ye wife of Sam Boltwood, died on Aug. ye 10, 1722, aged 70 year."

The corn mill owned by Hopkins Academy at North Hadley, was burnt by the Indians 1677. Was rebuilt by Robert Boltwood about 1688. Hopkins Academy had it in 1683. Samuel Boltwood had it in 1685. Returned to Hopkins Academy in 1687.

PLOT No. 18.

Baldwin Family.

Joseph Baldwin, Milford, 1639; Hadley, 1665. Died Dec. 8, 1676. Married 1st, Hannah ———; 2d, Widow Isabel Northam; 3d, Widow William Warriner.

Children all moved elsewhere.

Tenants, Plot No. 18, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Joseph Baldwin.
- 1681-2 Joseph Baldwin.
Wid. Joseph Baldwin.
- 1686 Joseph Baldwin, 3d Wid. Baldwin.
- 1720 Noah Cook.
- 1731 Noah Cook, Samuel Crowfoot.
- 1770 Noah Cook.
- 1807 John Hodge.
- 1821 John Hodge.
Miss Julia Hodge, James W. Hodge.
Benjamin Hodge.
- 1900 Miss Sarah Hodge, Mrs. Susan Gardner.
2d Amariah Holbrook.
- 1900 Warren Holbrook and son.

Plot No. 19.

Smith Family.

Chileab Smith, son of Samuel, born about 1635. Died March 31, 1731, AE 95. Married Oct. 2, 1661, Hannah, dau. of Luke Hitchcock. She died Aug. 31, 1733, AE 88.

Children:

- Hannah, born 1662; married John Montague, 1681.
- Samuel, born 1665; Luke, born 1666; Ebenezer, born 1668;
Nathaniel, born 1670.
- Hester, born 1674; married Nathaniel Ingram, 1696.
- Elizabeth, born 1679; married James Smith, 1698.
- Mary, born 1681; married Preserved Smith, 1697; 2d, Peter
Montague, 1721.
- Chileab, born 1685.
- Sarah, born 1688; married Jonathan Morton, 1710.

Tenants, Plot No. 19, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Chileab Smith.
- 1681-2 Chileab Smith.
- 1686 Chileab Smith, Samuel Smith.
- 1720 Capt. Chileab Smith, Sargeant Samuel Smith.
- 1731 Sergeant Chileab Smith.
- 1770 Joseph Wright, Windsor Smith.

- 1807 Andrew Lock.
 1821 Holcom Granger, Samuel Wood.
 Reuben Cook, Amariah Holbrook.
 Tenants. House removed.
 Second House:
 Solomon Cook (Ferryman Hotel).
 Esek Baker, Tenants, Frenchman.
 Dwight Baker, Mrs. D. Baker.
 1900 Clesson Woods.

Stone in cemetery: Memory Chileab Smith dyed March ye 7, 1731, age 96 year. Hannah his wife, dyed on Aug. 31, 1733, aged 88 year. Hannah his wife, dyed on Aug. 31, 1733, aged 88 year.

Roadway to Meadow and part of Homestead washed away by river.

Plot No. 20.

Gardner Family.

Samuel Gardner, moved to Hadley 1663. Died Nov. 22, 1696, AE 81. Elizabeth, his wife, died June 21, 1676.

Children:

- Joanna, married Nathaniel Warner, Feb. 3, 1681.
 Sarah, married John Preston, March 25, 1678.
 Elizabeth, married John Ingram, Nov. 21, 1664.

Tenants, Plot No. 20, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Samuel Gardner.
 1681-2 John Ingram, John Gardner, John Preston.
 1686 John Ingram, Samuel Gardner, Nathaniel Warner.
 John Preston, Joseph Warner.

House on river bank built by Amariah Holbrook, about 1800.

- 1821 Amariah Holbrook.
 Windsor Smith.
 Mrs. Wilcox, Spooner.
 Frederick Dickinson.
 Stillman Stockwell.
 Londagan (burned 1879).

Original homestead washed away.

Stores occupied by Erastus and Windsor Smith until year 1820. They did a wholesale business by the river with West India Islands, sending mules, horses, etc., receiving sugar and molasses.

The Ferry to Hatfield was at the foot of the bank and trade boatmen landed at the same spot, later occupied as dwellings.

Thos. Reynolds, Mrs. Thos. Reynolds and son.

1879 Edwin Jewett, Taylor, Robert Munsey, Father Burnell.

Plot No. 21.

A. Nichols.

No Record.

Plot No. 22.

Taylor Family.

John Taylor. Died 1713. Married Mary, dau. of Thomas Selden. Died 1713.

Children:

Hester, born 1667; married Eleazer Warner.

John, born 1670; removed to So. Hadley.

Thomas, born 1672; married Elizabeth Prest; died So. Hadley.

Stephen, born 1674; to Hartford.

Mary, born 1676.

Thankful, married Nathaniel Warner of Suffield.

Jacob, born 1685.

Samuel, removed to So. Hadley.

Ebenezer, 1697, removed to Granby.

John Taylor, owned Webster Lot in 1690.

Plot No. 23.

Ingram Family.

John Ingram, born 1642. Died 1722, AE 80. Married Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel Goodman.

Children:

John, born 1661; to Amherst.

Jadiah, born 1668.

Samuel, born 1670, removed.

Ebenezer, born 1673; died 1690.

Nathaniel, born 1674; married Esther Smith.

Jonathan, born 1676; slain at Deerfield, 1704.

Elizabeth, born 1679; died 1702.

Abigail, born 1683.

Stone in Cemetery: "John Ingram, June 26, 1722, age 80 year."

PLOT No. 24.

William' Pixley, removed to Northampton, thence to Westfield.
Died 1689.

PLOT No. 25.

Patrigg Family.

William Patrigg, from Berwick, Eng. From Hartford to Hadley.
Died 1668. Married Mary Smith of Hartford.

Children:

Samuel, born 1645; married 1st, Mehitable, daughter of John Crow; 2d, Widow of John of Salem, dau. of Rev. Seebon Cotton.

Mary, married 1st, John, son of Lieut. Samuel Smith, died 1680; 2d, Peter Montague.

Col. Samuel Patrigg, Representative, Judge of Probate, one of His Majesty's Council, the most important man of the county after Col. Pynchon.

Tenants, Plot No. 25, 1663-1900:

1663 William Patrigg.

1681-2 Samuel Patrigg.

1686 Samuel Patrigg.

1720 Mrs. Samuel Partridge.

1731 Mrs. Samuel Partridge, Cotton Partridge.

1770 Francis Newton (Hotel).

1807 Mrs. Elizabeth Newton.

PLOT No. 26.

Coleman Family.

Thomas Coleman, Evesham, Eng. Wethersfield to Hadley. Died 1674. Married Widow Francis Wells.

John, born 1635, to Hatfield; married Hannah Porter; slain 1677.

Children:

Noah, married Mary, dau. of John Crow.

Esther, married Philip Davis.

Sarah, married Richard Treat.

Deborah, married Daniel Gunn.

Tenants, Plot No. 26, 1663-1900:

1663 Thomas Coleman.

- 1821 Benjamin Hooker, Obed Newton.
 Samuel Shipman, Capt. Matthews.
 David Foley, Tenants.
 1900 Richard Fitzgerald.

Plot No. 27.

Smith Family.

Lieut. Samuel Smith, with wife Elizabeth, sailed from England,
 1634. From Wethersfield to Hadley.

Children:

Samuel, removed to Virginia.

Elizabeth, born 1627; married 1st, Nathaniel Foote; 2d, William Gull.

Mary, born 1630; married John Graves.

Philip, born 1633; lieutenant, deacon, representative; died 1685 of witchcraft.

Chileab, born 1635; died 1731.

John, slain by Indians in Hatfield Meadow, 1676.

Tenants, Plot No. 27, 1663-1900:

1663 Lieut. Samuel Smith.

1681-2 Peter Montague, John Smith.

1686 Peter Montague, John Smith heirs.

1720 Peter Montague.

1731 Westwood Cook, 2d, Peter Montague heirs.

1770 Markham Smith.

1807 Erastus Smith, 2d.

1821 Erastus Smith, 2d.

John Shipman.

S. Hinckley Thayer.

Thomas Reynolds.

1900 Francis S. Reynolds.

1681-2 John Warner.

1686 John Smith, Samuel Smith (son of Philip).

1720 John Smith (orphan).

1731 James Smith (son of Preserved), John Smith (son of orphan).

Second House built by Capt. Joseph Locke:

Capt. Joseph Lock, Mrs. Silas Cook.

John Shipman, 2d.

Warren Holbrook.

- 1900 Mrs. Thomas Magrath.
 Second House.
 Erastus Smith, 2d.
 W. S. Shipman.
 Dr. Watson Land, E. Tuckerman.
 Thos. Reynolds, Jr.
 1900 Charles D. Reynolds.

PLOT No. 28.

Smith Family.

Philip Smith, married Rebecca, dau. of Nathaniel Foote.

Children:

- Samuel, born 1659, to E. Hartford.
 John, born 1661; married dau. of Jos. Kellogg.
 Jonathan, to Hatfield.
 Philip, to E. Hartford.
 Rebecca, married Geo. Stillman.
 Nathaniel, to Hatfield.
 Joseph, teacher in Hopkins Academy.
 Ichabod, married dau. of Capt. Aaron Cook.

Tenants, Plot No. 28, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Philip Smith.
 1681-2 Lieut. Philip Smith.
 1686 Widow Philip Smith.
 Philip Smith, Geo. Stillman.
 1720 Lieut. John Smith, Ichabod Smith.
 1731 Hezekiah, Noah, Lieut. John and Ichabod Smith.
 1770 James Meacham.
 1770 Hezekiah Hubbard.
 1807 Widow Mabel Hubbard and daughter, John Jones.
 1821 John Jones and the Misses Hubbard.
 Charles D. Hodge, Richard Powers.
 1900 Charles Pellisier.
 1807 Windsor Smith.
 1821 Windsor Smith.
 Clarke (lawyer).
 Samuel Bell.
 Geo. H. Guilford.
 Lewis Parent.
 Patrick Byron.
 1900 Mrs. Patrick Byron and sons.

Plot No. 29.

Montague Family.

Richard Montague, Burnham, Eng.; 1651 to Wethersfield; 1660 to Hadley. Died 1681.

Children:

Mary, married Joseph Warriner, died 1689.

Sarah, died in Boston.

Martha, married 1st, Isaac Harrison; 2d, Henry White.

Peter, died 1725, AE 73; married 1st, Mary, widow of John Smith; 2d, Mary, widow of John Coleman, dau. of John Crow; 3d. Mary, widow of Preserved Smith, dau. of Chileab Smith.

Abigail, married Mark Warner.

John, married Hannah, dau. of Chileab Smith.

Tenants, Plot No. 29, 1663-1900:

1663 Richard Montague.

1681-2 John Montague, Joseph Smith.

1686 Widow R. Montague, John Montague, Thos. Croft.

1720 John Montague, Sr.

1731 John Montague, Sr., Nathaniel Montague.

1770 Nathaniel Montague, John Montague.

1807 Stephen, Elijah and Jedediah Montague.

1821 Stephen, Jedediah, Herman and John Montague.

Stephen Montague, Elijah Ayres.

Misses Montague.

Prof. Geo. S. White, Hopkins Academy.

John Forestall, Pease, James Joy.

1900 W. L. Keefe.

Plot No. 30.

Dickinson Family.

John Dickinson, son of Nathaniel; to Hadley 1659. Died 1675.
Married Frances Foote, Wethersfield.

Children:

Hannah, married 1st, Samuel Gillott; 2d, Stephen Jennings.

Mary, married Samuel Northam.

John, married Susanna ———; removed to Hartford.

Jonathan, died 1678.

Sarah, married 1st, Samuel Lane; 2d, Martin Kellogg.

Rebecca, married Joseph Smith.

Elizabeth, died 1678.

Abigail, married 1st, Thos. Croft; 2d, Samuel Crowfoot.

Mary, married Joseph Chamberlain.

Mehitable, married John Ingram.

Tenants, Lot No. 30, 1663-1900:

1663 John Dickinson

1681-2 John Dickinson.

1720 Corporal John Montague.

1731 Heirs of John Montague, Sr.

1770 Capt. Eliakim Smith, died at Watertown, 1775.

1807-21 Shepherdson (blacksmith).

1835-6 Elijah Haywood, Orlando Smith.

Samuel Bell (old house removed).

Second House.

W. Watts, Geo. F. Newton.

Hermon Montague.

Ephraim Montague, Harvey Montague.

Sylvester Montague.

Frank Cook, Daniel Cook.

Capt. Matthews, Civil War.

1900 John Keefe.

The Dr. Porter place, built on Dickinson lot, was built much later than the Col. Porter place, which was the original Porter homestead.

The Kingsley and Bonney survey makes this house exactly on the line between No. 30 and No. 31.

1807 Dr. William Porter, physician and druggist.

1821 Dr. William Porter, physician and druggist.

James B. Porter, merchant.

William P. Porter, merchant and druggist.

Charlotte Porter's Ladies' School.

Mrs. Hawks.

1900 William P. Porter.

Plot No. 31.

Porter Family.

Samuel Porter, son of John of Windsor. First settler of Hadley.
Died 1689. Married dau. of Thos. Stanley of Hartford.

Children:

Samuel, born 1660; died 1722.

Thomas, born 1663; died 1663.

Hezekiah, born 1665; removed to Hartford.

John, born 1666; removed to Hartford.

Hannah, born 1670; married John Nash.

Mehitable, born 1673; married Nathaniel Goodwin of Hartford.

Experience, born 1676; to Mansfield, Conn.

Ichabod, born 1678; to Hatfield.

Nathaniel, born 1680.

Thomas, born 1683.

Samuel, Hon. representative, judge and sheriff, leaving an estate of over ten thousand pounds. Married Joanna, daughter of Aaron Cook.

Tenants, Plot No. 31, 1663-1900:

1663 Samuel Porter.

1681-2 Samuel Porter.

1687 Samuel Porter.

1720 Experience Porter.

1731 Heirs of John Marsh, widow Sarah Marsh.

Samuel Porter, Eleazer Porter.

1770 Eleazer Porter.

1807 Major Moses Porter.

1821 Col. Moses Porter.

J. Edwards Porter.

——— Hamilton.

1900 Oliver Thayer.

The store between the two Porter houses represented a mercantile business since the settlement of the town, conducted by the Porter family.

Plot No. 32.

Wells Family.

Thomas Wells, born 1620. Son of Widow Francis Wells, who married Thomas Coleman. Came from Wethersfield, and died 1676. Married Mary ———. She married Samuel Belding of Hatfield.

Children removed to Hatfield.

Tenants, Plot No. 32, 1663-1900:

1663 Thomas Wells.

1681-2 Samuel Notham, Samuel Belding, Sr.

1686 Hezekiah Porter.

1720 Samuel Porter (house built 1714).

1731 Eleazer Porter.

1770 Elisha Porter, Joshua Boston.

1807 Gen. Samuel Porter.

1821 Samuel Porter.

Elisha Porter and sisters.

Dudley Smith.

Mrs. Dudley Smith and daughters.

Samuel D. Smith, sisters and cousin.

Gen. Burgoyne was entertained at this house in 1777 on his journey to Boston as captive from Saratoga.

Col. Elisha Porter commanded a regiment at Saratoga.

A new house was built south of old one, which was taken down.

1900 Samuel Dudley Smith.

School house built in 1848. Old one in the middle of the street burned.

Plot No. 33.

Hubbard Family.

John Hubbard, 1660, from Wethersfield. Died 1705.

Children:

Mary, died young.

John, born 1655, died in Glastonbury.

Hannah, born 1656; died 1662.

Jonathan, born 1659; died 1728.

Daniel, born 1661; died 1744.

Mercy, born 1664; married Jonathan Boseman.

Isaac, born 1667; settled in Hatfield.

Mary, born 1669; married Daniel Warner.

Sarah, born 1672; married Samuel Cowles of Hatfield.

Tenants, Plot No. 33, 1663-1900:

1663 John Hubbard.

1681-2 John Hubbard.

1686 Daniel Hubbard.

1720 Daniel Hubbard, Timothy Hillyer (house built 1700).

1731 Joseph Hubbard, William Ferguson, D. Hubbard.

1770 Edmund Hubbard, Widow Ruth Hubbard.

1807 Elisha Hubbard.

- 1821 Reuben Bell.
 1853 Reuben Bell.
 Mrs. Reuben Bell and daughters.
 Misses Marion and Elizabeth Bell.
 1893 Frederic Bell.
 1900 L. Bell.
 Second House built by Dea. Coolidge, after 1800.
 Dea. Nathaniel Coolidge and father.
 Rev. Joseph Curtis—two brothers of "Ike Marvel Mitchell."
 Mrs. Joseph Curtis (Lois Porter).
 Miss Betsey Coolidge.
 Mrs. Gov. H. Hayden and mother.
 Rev. Edward Dwight, Charles E. Enderton.
 F. Bonney, Reuben Bell, ——— Osgood.
 1900 John Gates.

Plot No. 34.

Town Lot.

Tenants, Plot No. 34, 1770-1900:

- 1770 Rev. Samuel Hopkins.
 Old house burned, new one built 1766.
 1807 Capt. John Hopkins.
 1821 Rev. John Woodbridge.
 Dudley Smith.
 1862 Rev. John Woodbridge.
 Mr. Chandler, Principal of Hopkins Academy.
 H. L. Richardson.
 House removed with front to the north when the railroad was built. The parlor remains as when built. All of the interior finish was brought from England, each piece prepared for its place so accurately that no fitting was required.
 1900 H. L. Richardson.
 Second House built by Dudley Smith, 1842.
 Dudley Smith.
 Dr. Philemon Story.
 Dea. Eleazer Porter.
 Miss Augusta Porter.
 1897 Mrs. Porter, Joseph Young.
 1900 Mr. Magrath.

PLOT No. 35.**Russell Family.**

John Russell, Jr., Pastor of Church in Wethersfield. Graduate of Harvard College. Removed to Hadley and died 1692. Married 1st, **Mary Talcott**; 2d, **Rebecca Newbury**; 3d, **Widow (Rev.) John Whitney**.

Children:

John, born 1650; died 1670.

Jonathan, born 1655, Pastor at Barnstable.

Samuel, born 1660; Pastor of Brookfield.

Eleazer, born 1663.

Daniel, born 1666; died 1667.

Tenants, Plot No. 35, 1663-1900:

1663 Mr. John Russell.

1681-2 Mr. John Russell.

1720 Rev. Isaac Chauncey.

1731 Rev. Isaac Chauncey.

1770 Samuel Gaylord, Sr., Samuel Gaylord, Jr.

1807 Samuel Gaylord and son Chester.

1821 Chester Gaylord.

Mrs. Chester Gaylord.

George H. Gaylord.

1878 Edwin Kingsley, hotel.

Mr. Squires, Mr. Stoughton.

W. & W. Orcutt.

1900 William Lyons.

Russell Church, north side of lot.

Rev. John Russell entertained the regicides, Whalley, Goff and Dixwell. The old house stood upon site of present hotel.

PLOT No. 36.**Barnard Family.**

John Barnard, Hartford to Hadley. Died 1664. Married Mary —, who died 1665.

Property to children of Henry Hayward and Mary Bedient.

Tenants, Plot No. 36, 1663-1900:

1663 John Barnard.

1681-6 Samuel Barnard.

1720 Capt. Samuel Barnard.

- 1731 Samuel Barnard.
- 1770 Ensign Elisha Cook.
- 1807 William W. Cook.
- 1821 William W. Cook and son.
Daniel Cook, Mrs. Daniel Cook.
- 1840 Lucius Crain, Frank Cook.
John L. Crain.
- 1900 Widow L. Crain and Cook heirs.

Second House:

- 1807 Elisha Cook and son.
- 1821 Elisha Cook and son.
Mrs. Elisha Cook and daughter.
- 1846 Tenants, Geo. Allen, Augustus Smith.
Sydenham Cook (house torn down).

PLOT No. 37.

Bacon Family.

Andrew Bacon, Hartford, died without issue, 1669. Married Elizabeth, widow of T. Stanley, Hartford. Died 1679.

Tenants, Plot No. 37, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Andrew Bacon.
- 1681-2 Joseph Hovey.
- 1686 Bacon's lot.
- 1720 Lieut. Nehemiah Dickinson.
- 1731 Dea. Samuel Dickinson and son.
- 1770 Capt. Moses Marsh, Widow Phebe Marsh.
- 1807 Jonathan E. Porter.
- 1821 Ebenezer Parsons.
Joseph Hooker.
Emory Hooker.
- 1900 Sewall Dickinson.

Second House.

- Russell Church parsonage.
- Franklin Tuxbury.
- Edward S. Dwight.
- Misses Dwight.
- 1900 Charles E. Delano.

PLOT No. 38.**Stanley Family.**

Nathaniel Stanley, removed to Hartford, and died 1712. Married Sarah Boosey.

Children, probably in Hatfield.

Tenants, Plot No. 38, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Nathaniel Stanley.
- 1681-2 David Hoit.
- 1686 John Smith, son of Philip.
- 1720 Dea. John Smith.
Israel Dickinson.
- 1731 Joseph Smith (shoemaker).
Job Marsh, son of Daniel.
- 1770 Samuel Marsh, son of Job.
Daniel Marsh.
- 1803 Daniel Marsh, Jr.
- 1821 Benjamin Lombard (house destroyed).
Second House:
Josiah Nash.
John Nash.
- 1900 Mrs. Welch.

PLOT No. 39.**Stanley Family.**

Thomas Stanley, Hartford, 1636, to Hadley, 1659. Died 1663. Married ——— Bennett.

Children:

- Nathaniel, born 1638.
- Hannah, married Samuel Porter.
- Mary, married John Porter of Windsor.
- Sarah, married John Wadsworth of Farmington.

Tenants, Plot No. 39, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Thomas Stanley.
- 1681-2 Samuel Lane, Timothy Wales.
- 1686 Samuel Porter, Jr.
- 1720 Mrs. Samuel Porter.

Second House.

- Wilson Hodge.
- Alonzo Lyon.

Dr. Moses Porter.
 Henry Hodge.
 Alansen Lyon.
 Col. Sylvester Goodman.
 Misses Goodman.
 Jas. A. Dickinson.
 Frederick McClure.

1900 John Forester.

Plot No. 40.

White Family.

John White, from England, 1632. From Cambridge to Hartford.
 To Hadley, 1659. Removed to Hartford, and died 1684. Married
 Mary ———.

Children:

Mary, married Jonathan Gilbert, Hartford.
 Nathaniel, born 1629; to Middletown.
 John, to Hatfield; died 1665.
 Daniel, a lieutenant; to Hatfield; married Sarah, dau. of John
 Crow.
 Sarah, married 1st, Stephen Taylor of Hatfield; 2d, Barnabas
 Hinsdale; 3d, Walter Hickson.
 Jacob, to Hartford.

Tenants, Plot No. 40, 1663-1900:

1663 John White.
 1681-2 Nathaniel White.
 1686 Nathaniel White, Nath. Goodman, Jos. Chamberlain.
 1720 Dea. Nathaniel White, Jr., Jos. White.
 1731 Dea. Nathaniel White, John, William and Ebenezer
 White.
 1770 Ebenezer White.
 1807 Ebenezer White and son.
 1821 Jonathan White.
 Jonathan White, 2d.
 ——— Horton.
 1900 David Foley.

Second House.

Olive Adams.
 Miss Elizabeth Adams.
 Miss Elizabeth Ferguson.
 1900 House burned.

PLOT No. 41.

Tilton Family.

Hon. Peter Tilton, from Windsor. Recorder of Hadley from 1661-1693. Representative to the General Court, Commissioner. Died 1696. Married 1st, Elizabeth ———; 2d, Mary ———; 3d, Sarah

Children:

Elizabeth, born 1642; died 1655.

Mary, born 1643; married 1st, Joseph Eastman of Suffield; 2d, James Gurnsey.

Peter, born 1647, an imbecile.

Tenants, Plot No. 41, 1663-1900:

1663 Peter Tilton.

1681-2 Peter Tilton.

1686 Peter Tilton, John Lawrence.

1720 Sergeant John Eastman.

1731 Joseph Eastman.

1770 John Eastman.

1807 Joseph Eastman.
Sydenham Cook.

1900 Charles H. Cook.

House formerly north of Russell Church, once occupied as a store by Capt. John Hopkins, Nathaniel Coolidge and Dudley Smith.

Patrick Dumfrey.

Michael Fitzgerald.

Tenants.

1900 Michael Scanlan.

PLOT No. 42.

Lewis Family.

William Lewis, from England, 1632, to Hartford in 1636, and Hadley in 1659. Died at Farmington, Conn., 1683.

Children:

William, went to Farmington.

Tenants, Plot No. 42, 1663-1900:

1663 William Lewis.

1681 Mark and Nathaniel Warner.

1686 Lewis Loud.

- 1720 Sergeant John Marsh.
 1731 Ebenezer Marsh.
 1770 Benjamin Colt, Jonathan Hace.
 John Newton.
 1870 William Cook (modern house).
 1900 Geo. H. Clark.
 Second House:
 1821 Elisha Colt, John Nash.
 Benjamin Colt, Mrs. Elisha Colt.
 1880 Mrs. Elisha Colt and daughter.
 1900 Benjamin Sawtelle.

Plot No. 43.

Goodman Family.

Richard Goodman, deacon; Cambridge, 1632; Hartford, 1639; Hadley, 1659. Slain by the Indians in 1676, AE 67. Married Mary, daughter of Stephen Terry of Windsor.

Children:

- John, born 1661; died 1725.
 Richard, born 1663; to Hartford.
 Stephen, born 1664.
 Mary, born 1665; married John Noble of Westfield.
 Thomas, born 1668; died 1670.
 Elizabeth, married Jacob Warner.
 Thomas, born 1673; died 1748.
 Samuel, born 1675.
 Samuel, son of Thomas, taken captive at Fort Mass. 1746; died in Canada.

Tenants, Plot No. 43, 1663-1900:

- 1663 Richard Goodman.
 1681 Widow Goodman.
 1686 John Goodman.
 1720 John Goodman, John Goodman, Sr.
 1731 John Goodman, James Goodman.
 1770 Phinnehas Lyman.
 1807 Samuel Woodward.
 1807 Timothy Hopkins.
 1821 Timothy Hopkins.
 Mrs. John Hunt.
 John Hunt, Jr.

- Mrs. John Hunt, Jr.
 Charles Hunt, tenants.
 John Normandi.
 1900 Charles Hunt.
 Second House built by John Hunt.
 John Hunt.
 Capt. John Nash.
 Leicester W. Porter.
 Rev. Dr. John Brown.
 1900 Joseph E. Smith.

PLOT No. 44.

Westwood Family.

William Westwood, with Bridget his wife, sailed from England 1634. His age 28, her age 32. To Hartford, 1636; Hadley, 1659. Died 1669, AE 63. Wife died 1676, AE 74.

Child:

Sarah, married Aaron Cook, 1661; died 1730, AE 86.

Tenants, Plot No. 44, 1663-1900:

- 1663 William Westwood.
 1681-2 Capt. Aaron Cook, Andrew Lawrence.
 1686 Capt. Aaron Cook, Andrew Lawrence.
 1720 Lieut. Samuel Cook.
 1731 Lieut. Samuel Cook.
 1770 Lieut. Jonathan Cook, Dea. David Smith.
 1807 Gad Cook.
 1821 Gad Cook.
 Obed Cook.
 Stoddard Meekins.
 1900 James Halpin.
 †Second House.
 1821 Asa Brown.
 Henry Hodge, Miss Lepha Nash, tenants.
 1900 Miss Lepha N. Clark.

PLOT No. 45.

Dickinson Family.

Thomas Dickinson, Hadley, 1661; removed to Wethersfield. Died 1716. Married Hannah, dau. of John Crow.

Children:

Elizabeth, born 1668; married ——— Adams.

Hannah, born 1670; married ——— Leffingwell.

Thomas, born 1672.

Esther, born 1674; married 1st, Nathaniel Smith of Hartford; married 2d, Hezekiah Porter of Hartford.

Mehitabel, born 1675.

Nathaniel, born 1677; died 1678.

Elihu.

Ebenezer.

Tenants, Plot No. 45, 1663-1900:

1663 Thomas Dickinson.

1681-2 Thomas Hovey, Thomas Elgarr.

1686 Thomas Hovey.

1720 Lieut. Thomas Hovey.

1731 Lieut. Thomas Hovey.

1770 Jonathan Warner.

1807 Lemuel Warner, Noadiah Warner.

Capt. Oliver Warner, Mrs. O. Warner.

William P. Warner.

Mrs. William P. Warner.

1900 Mrs. Edward P. Warner.

Plot No. 46.

Dickinson Family.

Nathaniel Dickinson, Wethersfield, 1637; Hadley, 1659. First Recorder. Died 1676.

Children:

Samuel, born 1638.

Obediah, born 1641.

Nathaniel, born 1643.

Nehemiah, born 1644.

Hezekiah, born 1645.

Azariah, born 1648; slain in Swamp Fight.

Thomas, Joseph,

John, Anna.

Tenants, Plot No. 46, 1663-1900:

1663 Nathaniel Dickinson.

1681-2 Nehemiah Dickinson.

1720 Widow Mehitable Dickinson.

- 1731 Daniel and John Dickinson.
Robert Cook.
Mrs. Robert Cook.
Mrs. Abel Warner.
Alfred H. Cook.
1900 Henry and Emory Cook.

Plot No. 47.

Russell Family.

John Russell, Sr., glazier; Cambridge, 1636; Wethersfield to Hadley. Died 1680, AE 83. Married 2d, Dorothy, widow of Henry Smith.

Children:

John, born 1626.

Philip, a glazier, to Hatfield.

Tenants, Plot No. 47, 1663-1900:

1663 John Russell, Sr.

1681 Samuel Smith, Edward Scott.

1686 Samuel Smith, Sr., Mrs. Dorothy Russell.

1720 John Lane.

Plot No. 48.

Joseph Kellogg, to Plot No. 1.

Joseph Kellogg had four acres below John Russell, Sr., which was washed away by the river. Then he moved to the Ferry lot, across the street.

The road to Fort Meadow ran along the bank of the river, in front of last two homesteads.

THE TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD PART OF THE CENTER CEMETERY AT HADLEY.

BY DR. FRANKLIN BONNEY AND ELBRIDGE KINGSLEY.

These inscriptions were copied at various times and entered in a large book which is kept by the Forbes Library. Many of the stones were so worn as to be indecipherable, and in fear of the Indians many of the graves of the earliest settlers went unmarked by stones for many years until their descendants found it safe to erect them. The manuscript contains the inscriptions of the entire Cemetery, including the new parts, but only the old portions are published here. They have been rearranged in alphabetical order.

INSCRIPTIONS ON STONES WEST OF THE ROAD CALLED "THE OLD PATH."

Capt. Samuel Barnard, dyed on Oct. ye 17, 1728, aged 74 years.

Mary, his wife, died on March ye 5, 1709, aged 58 year.

Hannah, his daughter, dyed on Sept. ye 31, 1710, age 32.

Mr. Samuel Barnard, son of Capt. Samuel Barnard, dyed on Nov. ye 5th, 1742, age 58 year.

Sarah ye wife of Sam Boltwood Died on August ye 10th, 1722, Aged 70 year

Here lies interred the body of the Rev. Isaac Chauncey, Pastor of the 1st Church of Hadley, who was a truly peaceable Catholick spirit, a good scholar, an eloquent orator, and able divine, a lively, pathetick preacher, a living and shining light in this candlestick, an exemplary Christian, an Israelite indeed, in whom was no guile. He departed this life May ye 2d, AD 1745, AE at 74.

Isaac Chauncey.

Here lies interred the body of Mrs. Sarah Chancey, the truly pious Consort of the Revd. Isaac Chauncey, who departed this life June 29th, AD 1720, AE at 38.

Mrs. Sarah Chauncey.

In Memory of Lt. Benjamin Colt, who died Aug. 30, 1781, aged 43 years

Life is uncertain Death is sure,
Sin the wound, Christ the cure.

In Memory of Mr. Daniel Colt, son of Lieut. Benjamin & Mrs.

Lucretia Colt, died at Louisiana, March 11, 1816, in the 49th year of his age. He graduated at Harvard University in 1786.

Lucretia Colt, daughter of Mr. Benjamin & Mrs. Lucretia Colt, who died Septbr. 17, 1767, aged 8 years & 9 mos.

Lucretia, dau of Mr. Benj. & Mrs. Lucretia Colt, died Jan. 7th 1771, aged 1 year, 6 mos.

Mrs. Lucretia Walker, relict of Lieut. Benjamin Colt died March 3, 1826 AE 83.

Aaron Cook, Esqr. On Sepr ye 16 Dyed 1716 in ye 76 year of his age. AN AE RE 30 YEAR AND 6 DAY (partly illegible).

This is to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Aaron Cook, who departed this life May 30, AD 1779, in the 85 year of his age.

Mr. Andrew Cook died 21 Dec. 1814, in the 49th year of this age.

"I pass with melancholy state,
By all these solemn heaps of fate,
And think as soft and sad I tread
Upon the mansions of the dead.
Time was, like me thy life possessed
And time shall be when I shall rest."
"A, Hamen tumilies condamat non sotes."
But the grave exclaims "it is not enough."

In Memory of Mrs. Annie, wife of Mr. Aaron Cook, who died Dec. 27, 1776, in the 77th year.

In Memory of Mr. Coleman Cook, son of Ensign Noah Cook, died August ye 20, 1746 in his 25th year.

Cynthia Cook, died June 17, 1853, aged 95.

In Memory of Mr. Elihue Cook, who died April 5, 1801, in the 48th year of his age. Also Mr. Eleazer Cook, died at St. Albans, June, 1800, in the 45th year of his age.

"Our heavenly father gives coin (?) ."

In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, wife of Mr. John Cook, who died June 20, 1819, AE 79.

In Memory of Mr. John Cook, who died 29 Feb. 1805, AE 79.

Death is a sweet sonorous sound,
To those who have salvation found,
It wafts them to the courts of bliss,
Where all is joy and happiness.

In Memory of Josiah Cooke, the 6th son of Lieut. Noah & Mrs. Kezia Cooke. Jan. 5th, 1778. He died aged 18 years & 9 mos.

Old Cemetery at Hadley, Massachusetts

Wid. ELIAKIM SMITH 1775	JOHN MORRISON Highlander Civil War	ELIJAH LYMAN SMITH
Dea. JONATHAN SMITH	Rev. JOHN WOODBRIDGE 1869	NOAH EDSON 1812
Lieut. NEHEMIAH DICKINSON 1723		Geo. M. SMITH (Civil War)
Dea. OLIVER SMITH		Mrs HENRY WORTHINGTON SMITH
Dea. JOHN SMITH	JACOB WORNER 1711	
Lieut. ENOS SMITH 1761		
SAM'L CROW Slain at Turners Falls 1676		
	TOMB	

← WEST

MEADOW ROAD

EAST →

OF PIONEERS - HAVING PART IN FIRST SETTLEMENT.
 † - EARLY SETTLERS, FIRST SIXTY YEARS.

To accompany the August 1909 issue of The Grafton Magazine of
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Old Cemetery at Hadley, Massachusetts

<p>Dea. CHARLES PHELPS</p> <p>Lieut. NOAH COOK 1798</p> <p>Capt. MOSES PORTER 1755 Killed at Crown Point</p> <p>JOHN INGRAM O + 1722</p> <p>Lieut. BENJ. COLT 1781</p> <p>Capt. EBENEZER WINCHESTER 1746</p> <p>DANIEL MARSH O + 1727</p> <p>Sargt. JOHN MARSH 1725</p> <p>Capt. JOB MARSH +</p> <p>Wm. MARSH O + 1727</p> <p>Doct. JOB MARSH 1791</p> <p>Capt. AARON COOK 1716</p> <p>Sargt. SAM'L PORTER 1713-1722</p> <p>Hon. ELEAZER PORTER 1757</p> <p>Hon. ELEAZER PORTER 1791</p> <p>Gen. Elisha PORTER 1798</p> <p>Wid. Capt. Elisha HUBBARD 1798</p> <p>NATHANIEL WARNER +</p> <p>Wid. Lieut. JOTHAN BALLARD</p> <p>Wid. ELIAKIM SMITH 1775</p> <p>Dea. JONATHAN SMITH</p> <p>Dea. OLIVER SMITH +</p> <p>Dea. JOHN SMITH</p> <p>Lieut. ENOS SMITH 1781</p> <p>SAM'L CROW O + Slain at Turner's Falls 1676</p>	<p>MAJ. JOHN SMITH 1840 Revolution</p> <p>CHILEAB SMITH O + 1731</p> <p>Dea. DAVID SMITH +</p> <p>Lieut. CHILEAB SMITH 1796</p> <p>Rev. JOHN RUSSELL & WIFE + Tables 1002-1088</p> <p>ENOS NOAH COOK 1760</p> <p>JONATHAN MARSH + 1731</p> <p>JOHN WEBSTER O + 1665</p> <p>Rev. ISAAC CHAUNCEY + 1745</p> <p>Lieut. WESTWOOD COOK + 1744</p> <p>RICHARD MONTAGUE O + 1681</p> <p>THOMAS SELDING O + 1734</p> <p>(Revolution - Quebec)</p> <p>Wm. PIERCE 1832</p> <p>Lieut. ENOS NASH 1796</p> <p>Dea. ENOS NASH</p> <p>Rev. CHESTER WILLIAMS 1755</p> <p>Rev. SAM'L HOPKINS D.D. 1811</p> <p>Mrs. SAM'L BOLTWOOD O + 1704 Killed by Indians</p> <p>Dea. RICHARD GOODMAN 1761 +</p> <p>Doct. GILES CROUCH KELLOGG 1793</p> <p>Doct. RICHARD CROUCH 1761 +</p> <p>Capt. SAM'L BARNHARD O + 1728</p> <p>ALFRED COOK Civil War</p> <p>JOHN MORRISON Highlander</p> <p>Rev. JOHN WOODBRIDGE 1869</p> <p>JACOB WORNER + 1711</p>	<p>Capt. CHILEAB SMITH 1664</p> <p>Dea. ELIJAH SMITH</p> <p>Dea. JACOB SMITH (Revolution - West Point)</p> <p>Dea. JOHN EASTMAN + 1812</p> <p>Adj't. JAS. BAYARD PORTER</p> <p>Hon. & Lieut. JOSEPH SMITH</p> <p>Capt. ELISHA DICKINSON 1811</p> <p>Dea. Wm. DICKINSON</p> <p>Ensign ELISHA COOK</p> <p>Capt. ELI SMITH</p> <p>Capt. JOHN HOPKINS</p> <p>Geo. HOPKINS</p> <p>Dea. TIMOTHY HOPKINS</p> <p>Capt. Wm. SMITH</p> <p>Capt. DANIEL WHITE</p> <p>Lieut. NATHANIEL ALEXANDER</p> <p>Dea. NATHANIEL WHITE +</p> <p>Wm. WHITE + 1774</p> <p>Mrs. Wm. WHITE O + 1734</p> <p>Capt. MOSES KELLOGG 1812</p> <p>JOHN DWIGHT</p> <p>Gen. & Hon. SAMUEL PORTER 1841</p> <p>ELIJAH LYMAN SMITH</p> <p>Geo. M. SMITH (Civil War)</p> <p>NOAH EDSON 1812</p> <p>Mrs. HENRY WORTHINGTON SMITH</p>
<p>----- FIRST CEMETERY -----</p>		
<p>----- FIRST ADDITION -----</p>		
<p>← WEST MEADOW ROAD EAST →</p>		



TOMB

O. PIONEERS - HAVING PART IN FIRST SETTLEMENT.
+ EARLY SETTLERS, FIRST SIXTY YEARS.

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Here lies interred the remains of Doctor Richard Crouch Esq. of Hadley, son of Mr. John Crouch of the Isle of Wight, who departed this life Sept. the 18th, Anno Domini 1761. AEtas sua 70.

In Memory of Samuel Crow, who died Feb. 13, 1761, Aged 8 years.

Asenath Dickinson, died April 4, 1846, aged 63.

In Memory of Mr. Azariah Dickinson, who died 22d March, 1817, AE 82.

In Memory of Mr. Benjamin Dickinson, who departed this life May ye 18th, 1778, in ye 77th year of his age, in hope of a glorious immortality.

“Altho’ my body’s turned to dust,

The grave cannot hold me but with the see.” [Illegible.]

Buried here ye body of Experience, dau. to Deacon Eliazer Dickinson of Amherst, who departed this life on ye 17th of March, 1770, in ye 9th year of her age.

Hannah, ye wife of Dea. Samuel Dickinson, dyed on June ye 10, 1779, aged 39 year.

James Dickinson, died March 1, 1877, AE 75

In Memory of Mr. John Dickinson who died Sept. 25, 1753, in ye 38 year of his age.

In Memory of Mr. Josiah Dickinson who died Oct. 29, 1772 in ye 48 year of his age.

Mariah, daughter of Mr. John Dickinson, died Oct. 17, 1797, aged 2 days.

In Memory of Miss Martha Dickinson, who died 20 Dec. 1809 AE 49.

In Memory of Mrs. Martha, ye relict of Mr. John Dickinson, deceased, who died June 30th, AD 1762, In ye 45 year of her age.

Mary, daughter of Mr. John Dickinson, Died May 11, 1773, aged 1 year 3 mos.

Lievtenant Nehemiah Dickinson Dyed on Sep the 9th 1723 Age 72 year.

Mrs. Sarah Dickinson, died 21 Sept. 1814, Also 7 of their children.

Charles died Aug. 1770, aged 3 mos.

John died Sept. 30, 1770, aged 4 mos.

John died 1 March, 1770, aged 1 year.

Samuel died 14 March, 1770, aged 1 year.

Abel died 4 Nov. 177—, aged 1 mo.

Benjamin died Nov. 1778, aged 1 day.

Elizabeth H. died 25 May, 1780, aged 1 day.

In Memory of Mrs. Sarah Dickinson, relict of Mr. Benjamin Dickinson, who died 28 June, 1799 AE 92.

“Meek and affectionate, in early pious life,
And free from envy and opposed to strife,
Esteemed for virtue, free from vulgar strife,
She lived beloved, and lamented dead.
But why should we repine and thus distrust,
Lament a friend who reigns among the blest.”

William Dickinson, died Sept. 6, 1842, aged 74.

William, son of John Dickinson, Died August 3, 1746, aged 2 years & 11 days.

William, Son of John Dickinson, Died Nov. 24, 1757, aged 4 years & 11 days.

Capn. William Dickinson Dyed on —Une The 24 Ann^o 1742, aged 67 years.

In Memory of Levi Gale, who died March 1st, 1826, aged 61 years.
Lucretia Gale, died Dec. 1838, AE. 71.

In Memory of Mrs. Abigail Goodman, who died July 24th, 1795, in the 87th year of her age.

In Memory of Mr. Nathan Goodman, who died Sept. 29th, 1794, in ye 81st year of his age.

In Memory of Mrs. Sarah Goodman, wife of Mr. Nathan Goodman, who died Jan. 29th, 1797, in the 69th year of her age.

Mr. Thomas Goodman, died Oct. 5, 1748, aged 75.

Thomas Goodman.

Mr. Samuel Gaylord, Died 10 June, 1816, aged 72.

Mr. S——G

Here lies interred the remains of Mrs. Submit Gaylord, wife of Mr. Samuel Gaylord, who died Oct. 21, 1776 In her 24 year.

“Death’s terror is the mountain faith removes,
Tis faith disarms destruction
Relieves & look with triumph on the tomb.”

Mrs. Penelope, wife of Mr. Samuel Gaylord, died 10 April, 1815. Aged 69.

In Memory of Mr. Samuel Gaylord, who died Sept. 3d—in the 75th year of his age.

Tho dead my body is—
Yet I shall rise again—
Since Christ my Saviour
I hope with him to reign.”

In Memory of John, the son of Mr. John and Sarah Hodge, who died Dec. 29, 1791, aged 3 years and 3 mos.

Mrs. Margaret, Consort of Rev. S. Hopkins, died Oct. 3, 1796, AE 66. An exemplary Christian, faithful wife, affectionate parent, obliging neighbor, agreeable friend, esteemed in death by all acquaintance.

Sacred to the memory of Revd Samuel Hopkins D.D. who, in Christian duty, exemplary, In friendship frank and sincere, For prudence and meekness eminent, Able in counsel, a pattern of piety and purity, Upright & honorable in conduct, The epitome of the heart, as peace-maker blessed, As minister of Christ, skillful and valiant in the truth, Having with ability and charity long magnified his holy office, And served God & his generation faithfully,

Fell asleep March 8, AD, 1811, In the 82d year of his age, and the 57th of his ministry.

His eldest son Samuel Hopkins, A.M. a young man of fair promise, And a capable physician, Died in Martineaque, July 11th, 1782, In the 26th year of his age.

Here rests Sarah, wife of ye Rev. S. Hopkins, and relict of ye Rev. C. Williams, an exemplary Christian, pleasant and lovely in her life, and lamented in her death.

She left to go and be with Christ, a sorrowful husband & 14 children, Feb. 5th AD. 1774, AE 48.

"Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, But a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised."

Lenten Thomas Hovey, dyed on March 7th, 1839, aged 94 year.

Mendwell's———Nov. 5th—1——1

In Memory of Mr. Daniel Hubbard, who died Feb. 12, 1744, aged 83 years.

In Memory of Daniel Hubbard, He died Nov. 12, 1775, in the 10 year of his age, Son of Edmund and Mrs. Margaret Hubbard.

In Memory of Mr. Edmund Hubbard. He died May 6th, 1791, aged 57 years.

"Friends and physicians could not save,
This mortal body from the grave,
Nor can the grave contain it here,
When Christ our Saviour doth appear."

Esther, ye wife of Mr. Daniel Hubbard, Dyed on Feb. ye 11, 1737, aged 67 years.

In Memory of Mrs. Hannah, consort to Capt. Isaac Hubbard, desest. at Tolland. She departed this life April 5th, AD. 1775, in ye 68th year of her age.

"Beneath this stone & gloomy shade,
Kind wife and virtuous one is laid."

In Memory of Mr. Hezekiah Hubbard, who died May 1st, 1775, aged 38 years.

In Memory of Mrs. Mabel Hubbard, Wife of Mr. Hezekiah Hubbard, who died May 5th, 1816, aged 81 years.

Widow Margaret Hubbard, wife of Mr. Edmund Hubbard, died Dec. 9, 1825, AE. 85.

John Ingram dyed on June the 26th, 1722, aged 80 years.

Here lies the body of Mr. Jonathan Ingram who died Nov. 12, 1748, aged 36 years.

In Memory of Experience, relict of Mr. James Kellogg, who died August 23, 1792, in ye 68th year of her age.

Ezekel Kellogg Infant Dauter, 1725

This monument is erected to the memory of Doctor Giles Crouch Kellogg M.S.S. whose professional merit has been rarely surpassed, whose philanthropy & Humanity never. He was born Aug. 7, 1733, died Aug. 28, 1793.

O'er halcyon seas vain man his course pursues,
While hope allures him and while pleasure woos,
Nor sees that veiled beneath the fair disguise,
On death's dark pinion soon the storm shall rise.

In Memory of Mr. James Kellogg, who died July ye 15, AD. 1788, aged 58 years.

In Memory of Mr. John Kellogg, who died Sept. 7th, A.D. 1771, In ye 4 (?) year of his age.

In Memory of Mrs. Ruth, the wife of Lieut. Jonathan Ballard, who died May, 1761—4th, 17—3

This stone is erected to the memory of Mrs. Mary Kellogg, the only daughter of Dr. Giles Crouch Kellogg, who died Nov. 11, 1802, in the 18th year of her age.

Stay, thoughtful mourner, be thee led to weep and mingle with
the dead,

Pity the maid who slumbers here, and pay the tributary tear.

My feet must wander far to find a lovelier mind,

An eye that beams a sweeter smile,

A bosom more estranged from guile,

A heart with kindlier passions warmed,

A life with fewer stains deformed,
 A death with deeper sighs confessed,
 A memory more beloved & blest.

Mary Kellogg.

In Memory of Miss Dorothy Lyman, dau. to Deacon Aaron and Mrs. Emma Lyman, late of Belchertown, who deceased Sep. ye 14th, 1787 in the 31st year of her age.

"Desirable in life Lamented in Death."

This monument is erected in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyman, consort of Mr. Phinnehas Lyman, who died June 16th, 1793, in the 64 year of her age.

"The memory of the just is blest."

In memory of Mr. Daniel Marsh, who departed this life, Feb. 1770, aged 93 years.

"When death arrived, An heir of Heaven,
 The sweetest salutation given."

Mr. Daniell Marsh, Dyed Febr'y 24, 1725, aged 72 years.

Dorathae, Wife of Mr. Jonathan Marsh, dyed on ye 15th of Aug. 1725, aged 60 years.

In Memory of Mr. Ebenezer Marsh, who died May 29, 1775, in the 72 year of his age.

"Let not the dead forgotten lie,
 Lest living men forget to die."

Mrs. Elisabeth, relict of Doctor Job Marsh, Died 7 June, 1823, AE 64.

Hannah, Dau. of Capt. & Mrs. Hannah Marsh, died August 12th, 1746, aged 1 year & 10 months.

In memory of Capt. Job Marsh, who died Aug. the 20th, 1746, in ye 56 year of his age.

In memory of Doct. Job Marsh, who died July 26, 1797, in ye 41 year of his age.

"How loved, how valued once avail ye not,
 By whom releted, by whom begot.
 A heap of dust is all remains of thee,
 Is all thou art, and all the prowd shall be."

Sarⁿ John Marsh, Dyed on Febrary ye 2d, 1725, Aged 45 year.

Mr. Jonathan Marsh, dyed on July 3, 1730, AE 80 year & 11 months.

In memory of Mrs. Mary, Consort of Mr. Ebenezer Marsh, descended from pious parents, who died July 2d, 1759, in her 69th year.

“Death is a debt to Nature due,
Which I have paid and so must you.”

Mehitabel, wife of Mr. John Marsh, died on May ye 13, 1732, aged 44 year.

An infant daughter, died ———

In Memory of Mrs. Meriam wife of Mr. Ebenezer Marsh, who died July 30, 1765 in her 63d year.

“Reader behold as you pass by, As you are now
So once was I, As I am now, So you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me.”

Moses, son of Capt. Moses & Mrs. Hannah Marsh was born June ye 11th and dyed ye Nov. 17th, 1757.

In memory of Moses, son of Capt. Moses & Mrs. Hannah Marsh, who died Aug. 16, 1786, aged 5 years & 10 months.

In Memory of Mr. Samuel Marsh, who died Oct. 2, 1760, in the 40 year of his age.

In Memory of Mrs. Sarah Marsh, wife of Ebenezer Marsh, who departed this life January ye 31, AD 1794 In ye 66 year of her age.

Prudence is an evenness of soul,
A steady temper which no cares
Control, no passions ruffel,
No desires inflame
Still continue (?) to itself and still the same.

Vomh Marsh, Dyed A1——Months——171— [Partly illegible.]

Mr. William M. Marsh, died on Nov. 5 Anno 1727, aged 30 years.

John Montague dyed 28 of Sept. 1722, aged 40 year.

In Memory of Mr. John Montague who died April 18th, AD, 1783, aged 66 years & 3 months.

Our time of life called a span,
By which observe how frail is man.

Mr. John and Mrs. Thankfl Montague 3 children, died Viz:

Lois June 1732, aged 21 days.

Elisha Nov. 1757, aged 4 year.

Elisha 13th Mar. 1758, aged 7 days.

In Memory of Mr. Nathaniel Montague, who died Nov. 4, 1784, aged 39 years.

“Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb,
Take this new treasure to thy trust,
And give these precious relics room,
To slumber in thy silent dust.”

Mr. Peter Montague Dyed on March 27, 1725, in ye 74th of his age.

Erected to the Memory of Richard Montague, A Pioneer of New England, and one of the first settlers of Hadley, Born about 1619. He married Abigail Downing of Norwich, Eng. and emigrated to Wells, Maine, From Bournay, in parish of Burnham, Eng. Ja. 1646, he removed to Boston, and thence in 1651, to Wethersfield, Conn. In 1659 or 1660, he removed to Hadley, where he died Dec. 14, 1681. To perpetuate the memory of the founder of our name in New England, this stone is erected by two of his descendants in Oct. 1881.

George Wm. Montague & Charles G. Montague.

This monument is erected to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Montague, relict of Mr. Nathan Montague, who died Feb. 5, 1798, aged 50-7

Though greedy worms devour my skin
And know my wasting flesh,
When God shall build my bones again,
He'll clothe them all afresh.”

In memory of Seth, son of Mr. John and Mrs. Rhoda Montague, who died 8th April, 1762, aged 2 days.

Also their son who died 7th Dec. 1769 in the 8th month of his age. Widow Sybil Montague died 20th Dec. 1841. AE 90.

In memory of Mrs. Thankful Montague, Consort of Mr. John Montague, who died April 27th, 1758, in the 39th year of her age.

Also of Mr. David Montague, their son, who died near West Point, in the service of his country, Oct. 26, 1781, aged 26 years.

(Note. Helped to row B. Arnold to the English man of war, in waiting; cursed the traitor to his face for his treachery).

Here rests the body of Dea. Enos Nash, who departed this life (in hopes of a glorious resurrection to eternal life) Aug. 28th, 1766, in the 55th year of his age.

Dea. Enos Nash.

This monument is erected in Memory of Lieut. Enos Nash, who departed this life March 30, 1796, in the 50th year of his age.

Look here my friends, turn off your eyes
 From earth and earthly vanities,
 And in me read your certain fate
 That death will call you soon or late.

Here lies the body of Mrs. Joanna, wife of Deacon Enos Nash, who departed this life March 10th, 1788, in the 73d year of her age.

Here lies the body of Mrs. Martha, the lovely and amiable wife of Lieut. Enos Nash (together with her infant still born child) who died Sept. 25, 1788, in the 42d year of her age.

The dear delights we here enjoy and fondly call our own now are shortlived favors, borrowed to be repaid anon.

Tis God that lifts our comforts high
 And sinks them in the grave
 He gives and blessed be His name
 He takes but what he gave.

Peggy, daughter of Lieut. Enos & Mrs. Martha Nash, died Dec. 8th, 1787, aged 3 months. Also their infant daughter, who was still-born Nov. 22d, 1778.

Mr. Colvin Patridge dyed Sept. 28, anno domini, 1733 aged 27 year.

Mary, Wife of Mr. Samuel Patridge, dyed June 28, 1779, age 27 year.

Mrs. Anna, relict of Mr. Samuel Pierce, dec'd 1 March, 1825, AE 67.

Hannah Pierce died Jan. 31, 1841 AE 99 yrs.

In Memory of Josiah Pierce Esq. who died Feb. 10, 1788, in the 80th year of his age.

"Youth smiles and glows, in prospects high,
 Mid Life if doomed to care and toil,
 Old age the lonely eve of night,
 Quick earth writes vanity on all."

In Memory of Miriam Pierce, relict of Josiah Pierce Esq. who died June 27th, 1795, in the 77th year of her age.

"Sleep on my friend, And take thy rest,
 God called thee home, He thought it best."

In Memory of Mr. Samuel Pierce, who died January 12, 1796, in the 47th year of his age.

Behold in Christ all must decay,
 And vanish like my breath away.

William Pierce, died Jan. 11, 1832 AE 79. (Rev. Soldier).

Charles, the son of Mr. Charles & Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, died December 8th, 1776, aged 8 days.

In Memory of Dea. Charles Phelps, who departed this life in the firm hope of a better, December 4, 1814, in the 72d year of his age.

In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, relict of Dea. Charles Phelps, who closed a life of Christian resignation, and exemplary piety, Nov. 11, 1817, in the 70th year of her age.

Frederic Ashley, infant son of Charles P. & Charlotte Phelps, born Feb. 21, died Feb. 22, 1826.

Luce, daughter of Mr. Charles & Mrs. Dorothea Phelps, died Jan. 27, 1757, aged 3 years & 6 months.

Their son Joseph, died December 18, 1749, aged 7.

Here lies ye body of Mrs. Elizabeth Pitkin, Relict of Mr. Nathaniel Pitkin of East Hartford, who departed this life May the 8th, AD 1753, in the 74th year of her age.

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Abigail Porter, 2d wife of Elisha Porter Esq. and daughter of the Hon. John Phillips Esq. of Boston who died March 2d, 1791 aged 57 years.

"The memory of the just is blessed."

Here lies interred the body of Mrs. Anne Porter, the virtuous and pious consort of Eleazer Porter Esq. who died 7th Nov. 1736 in the 24th year of her age. "Virtue alone is happiness below."

In Memory of Daniel, son of Col. Elisha and Mrs. Sarah Porter, who was drowned June 8, 1775, aged 8 years.

In Memory of 3 daughters of Elisha Porter, Esq. & Mrs. Sarah his wife viz—Mary, born April 8th died May 13, 1760. The second born and died Oct. 8, 1770. The third born ye 19th and died 8th April 1775.

Eleazr Porter's dau. Jerusha Dyed Ano 5th, 1726, 5th of her age.

This Monument is erected in Memory of the Hon. Eleazer Porter Esq. who for many years served the County of Hampshire in the important offices of Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas and Judg of Probate, the duties of wick he performed with the strictest fidelity. He died May 27, 1797 AE 69.

This modest stone, what few such marbles can
May truly say, here lies an honest man
Calmly he looks on either life, and here
Saw nothing to regret or there to fear,
From natures temperate feast rose satisfied
Thanked heaven that he'd lived and that he died.

Eleazar Porter.

Eleazer Porter's Son Eleazer, dyed August 6, 1726 ye 3d year of his age.

Here rests ye body Hon. Eleasur Porter Esq. A lover of his country and universally benevolent. He compassionated ye distressed, releaved the poor, was the orphans friend, a lover of good men, and an exemplary christian—Died Nov. 6 Annod 1757, AE 50.

Col. Eleasor Porter.

In Memory of Mrs. Elisazeth Porter, daughter of Col^{ne}. Eleazar Porter, who died ye Sept. ye 14th AD 1755, in ye 23d year of her age.

Sacred to the memory of Gen. Elisha Porter, for 21 years Sheriff of the County of Hampshire. He died May 29, 1796 in the 55 year of his age.

A man of inviolable integrity, an able and faithful officer, as a citizen humane and benevolent, a friend to the rights of man, but a firm supporter of good government.

Above temptation in low estate,
And uncorruptable even among the great,
A safe companion and an easy friend
Faithful in life and lamented in his end.

Gen. Elisha Porter.

Mrs. Elizabeth, relict of Capt. Moses Porter, who was born at East Hartford, Oct. 4th, AD 1719, and died at Hadley Oct. 2, 1798.

In Memory of Mrs. Mehitabel Porter, Daughter of Col. Eleazer Porter, who died Nov. ye 8th AD 1755, in the 16th year of her age.

Sacred to the memory of Capt. Moses Porter, who was born at Hadley, January 13th, 1721, and was slain by the Indians near Crown Point, in a morning scout of the 8th of Sept. 1755.

.. "Earth's every station ends in 'Here lies'
But life immortal waits beyond the grave."

Nathaniel Porter of Lebanon N. H.

He was a native of this town from whence his father Dea. Experience Porter removed in 1725 with his family to Mansfield, Con. In 1764 he settled in Lebanon N. H. Returning from a visit to his friends in Con. he died suddenly in Hatfield, Nov. 4, 1779, and was interred here by his relative, Hon. Eleazer Porter, AE 70.

S—— the virtuous and Pious consort of Eleazer Porter, Esq. who died Nov. 5th, AD, 1758, in ye 24th year of her age.

Here Lyeth interred the body of Samuel Porter, Esq. who dyed 20 of July, the 63d year of his age Anno 1722.

Here lyes interred ye body of Mrs. Johanna Porter, wife—Dyed on 13th of November, in ye 40 year of her age, Anno 1713.

Here lies interred the body of Mr. Samuel Porter, who departed this life November ye 6, 1748 in ye 60 year of his age.

In Memory of Madam Sarah Porter, Relict of the Hon^{ble} Eleasur Porter Esq., who was a pattern of every virtue, in the practice of which she has been equalled by few, and excelled by none. She died June 6, 1788 AE 82.

“Give her the fruit of her hands, and let her works praise her.”

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Sarah Porter, the amiable and virtuous consort of Col. Elisha Porter, and only daughter of the Rev^t Daniel Jewett of New London. Lovely in life and lamented in death. She died April 5th AD. 1775 In ye 37 year of her age.

“Heaven gives us friends,
To bless the present scene,
But claims them to
Prepare us for the next.”

Mrs. Sarah Porter.

This monument is erected in memory of Madam Susanne Porter, widow of the late Honorable Eleazer Porter Esq. and daughter of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, late President of New Jersey college, who died May 2d, 1803, in the 63d year of her age.

“Mere death denyed, poor man would live in vain,

Death gives us more than was in Eden lost.

This King of Terrors is the Prince of Peace.”

Grandam Porter.

In Memory of William Porter, son of Col. Eleazer Porter, who died Oct. the 1st, AD 1775, in ye 10th year of his age.

Mrs. Hannah Risen, died July, 18, 1757, In ye 67 year of her age.

Rebekah made by God Meet Help to Mr. John Russell an fellow laborer in Christ's work. A wise, virtuous, pious mother in Israel lyes here in full assurance of a joyful resurrection. She died in the 57 year of her age, November 21, 1688.

Rev. Russell's Remains, who first preched and for 35 years faithfully governed the flock of Christ in Hadley, till the chief Shepherd suddenly and mercifully called him to receive his reward in the 66 year of his age, December 10, 1692

Thomas Selding dyed on November 21, 1734, age 80 year.

T. S.

In Memory of Polly Southgate, dau. of Capt. John and Mrs. Elanor Southgate, who died Oct. 2d, 1796, aged 10 years.

Mrs. Betsey, 3d wife of Maj. John Smith, died June 22^d, 1832, ae 57.

Memory Chileab Smith, dyed March ye 7, 1731, aged 96 year, and Hannah his wife dyed on Aug. 31, 1733, aged 88 year.

Here lyeth ye body of Mr. Lieut. Chileab Smith, who died November 8, 1746, in ye 61 year of his age.

David, son of Maj. John & Mrs. Ruth Smith, died Sept. 12, 1779, aged 57.

In Memory of Dea. David Smith, who died the 6th of August, AD, 1771, aged 64 years.

Ebenezer, son of Mr. Seth & Mrs. Lydia Smith, died June 15, 1782, aged 10 months & 11 days.

Ebenezer the 2d, died Jan. 22, 1783, aged 1 day.

Here lyeth the body of Eleazer Smith, who dyed on the iii of Oct. 1721, he aged 27 years.

In Memory of Wid. Elisabeth, Relict of Dea. Oliver Smith, who died 18 Aug. 1811, in the 79 year of her age.

Enos, the son of Mr. Enos & Mrs. Mary Smith, Died Jan. 18, 1777, aged 16 months.

Lieut. Enos Smith, died March 14, 1836, AE 91.

Ephraim, son of Mr. Seth & Mrs. Lydia Smith, died Jan. 8th, 1788, aged 6 months.

“Sleep on my babe, And take your rest,
God called you home, He saw it best.”

This monument is erected in memory of Widow Hannah Smith, who died 27th Jan. 1809, AE 87.

“Tho’ here my body lies lifeless, and breath is gone,
This calls to you children and friends
Prepare for your long home.”

Mrs. Jerusha, Relict of Capt. Eliakim Smith, died 22 Sept. 1823, AE 84. Capt. E. Smith was an officer of the revolutionary army, and died at Watertown 25th Aug. 1775 AE 40.

John Smith Dyed on N^r the 20th, 1723 Aged 59 year.

Deacon —ohn Smyth dyed on Apriel 16 1727, Aged 65 year.
Elnpht Smith—his son.

Maj. John Smith, an officer in the Massachusetts line of the army of the Revolution, died Aug. 11, 1840, AE 89.

Johntha—Smith His wife Rebecka Dyed On Oct ye 3, 1720 Aged 27 years.

In memory of Dea. Jonathan Smith, who died April 3, Anno Domini, 1774, in the 74th year of his age.

“Whilst living man,
My tomb do view,
Remember well,
Here’s room for you.”

Mrs. Maria, 2d wife of Maj. John Smith, died May 2d, 1808, AE 46.

In Memory of Mrs. Mary, the wife of Lieut. Chileab Smith, who died on Aug. 17,—aged 20.

Mary Smith, 1721.

Mary, ye daughter of Mr. Enos & Mrs. Mary Smith, Died Jan. 12, 1777, In ye 4—

Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Enos Smith, died 7 Feb. 1815, AE 69

In Memory of Mrs. Mehitabel, the consort of Mr. Jonathan Smith, who died Nov. 4th AD. 1768, In ye 55th year of her age.

In Memory of Mrs. Mehitabel, the wife of Mr. Eliakan Smith, who died April 16, AD 1770, aged 30 years.

Mehitable, the daughter of Mr. Enos & Mrs. Mary Smith, Died Sept. 5th, 1776, In ye 5th year.

In memory of Miss Naomi, daughter of Deacon Oliver & Mrs. Elisabeth Smith, who died Dec. 7, 1787, in the 21 year of her age.

“Her early death and shortened daie,
Bids youth and age prepare,
Her lifeless clay describes our fate,
And shows how frail——”

Sacred to the memory of Deacon Oliver Smith, who died July 22, 1808, in the 82 year of his age.

“Who through life was a firm friend of his country,
An honest and upright citizen,
For 34 years a deacon in the church,
And an exemplary, humble Christean,
After submitting to the most excruciating bodily pain,
Calmly resigned himself into the area of death,
Humbly hoping, through the merit of Christ,
To be received to the reward of the righteous.”

Phebe, daughter of Mr. Eliakam Smith, died June 17, 1766, aged 2 months.

Preserved Smith, 17—

Rachel, ye wife of John Smith, Dyed Sept. ye 30, 1774, aged 25 year.

Rebekah, daughter of Mr. Eliakam and Mrs. Mehitable Smith, died Sept. 8th, AD. 176, aged 7 years.

In Memory of Mrs. Rebekah, wife of Mr. Samuel Smith, who died Nov. 18th, 1747, aged 28 years.

Mrs. Rebekah Smith.

Aaron Smith, his infant son.

Mrs. Ruth, 1st wife of Maj. John Smith, died July 10, 1785, AE 33.

Sar. Samuel Smith, dyed on Aug, ye 4, 1774, aged 60 years.

His Son.

This in memory of Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. Windsor Smith, who died Sept. 1st, 1772, in the 30 year of her age.

Timothy Eastman Smith, the son of Dea. Oliver & Mrs. Elisabeth Smith, Died April 8th, 1776, Aged 3 years & 2 months.

William, son of Mr. Eliakim & Mrs. Mehitabel Smith, Died Oct. 4, 1780, aged 1 month.

In Memory of Mr. Windsor Smith, who died December 31st, AD, 1788, in the 69th year of his age.

“To rise again the sun goes down,
And in the furrows grain is sown,
Beaten that sleep thro winters reign,
When spring returns revives again.”

In Memory of Jonathan Warner, who died Dec. 23d, 1791, in the 74th year of his age.

“This stone stands but to tell,
Where his dust lies, not what he was,
When saints do rise, that day will show,
The part he acted here below.”

Mr. Jonathan Warner.

Miss Lucy, the only daughter of Mr. Jonathan & Mrs. Mary Warner, died May 14, 1778, aged 23 years & 10 months.

In Memory of Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. Noadiah Warner, who was born July, 17, 1750, and died Oct. 25, 1787.

"Life is uncertain, Death is sure,
Sin is the wound,
& Christ is the cure."

Nathan Warner, dyed on ye No 15, 1712, An Joanna his wife, on May ye 18, 1730, AD, aged 84. Y E P E A 1 0 S H E 66

To the Memory of John Webster, Esq. one of the first settlers of Hartford, in Conn. who was many years a magistrate or assistant and afterwards Deputy Governor & Governor of that colony & in 1659, with three sons, Robert, William, Thomas, associated with others in the purchase and settlement of Hadley, where he died 1665. This monument is erected in 1818, by his descendant, Noah Webster of Amherst.

John Webster.

Here rests ye body of ye Rev. John Chester Williams, In whose bright parts, solid learning, unfeigned piety, happy elocution, universal benevolence, hospitality, and Christian love, combined to form the exemplary Pastor, ye kind husband, ye tender parent, the delightful companion, and faithful friend, who departed this life, Oct. ye 13th, 1755, Anno 36 AE sa

In Memory of Mrs. Lois Williams, the amiable and virtuous consort of John Chester Williams Esq. who died ye Sept. ye 7th, 1787, In the 42 year of her age.

Miss Sarah Williams, died June 9, 1836, Ae 83.

"No age nor sex can death defy
Think mortal what it is to die!"

Here lies the body of Capt. Ebenezer Winchester, who died Aug. ye 11, 1746, in the 54th year of his age.

Rebeckah, dau of Mr. Elisha & Mrs. Sarah—11—7

[Partly illegible].

Saymon Wife C H P Dyed on Feb ye Year Age 15

Worner, Dyed ye 5th 1777 aged 27 year

Inscriptions on stones in the section between the two western drive-ways; the lines of graves running North and South, commencing on West side, North, will be published in the next number of THE GRAFTON MAGAZINE.

THE GRAFTON INDEX

Of Historical, Genealogical and Biographical Books and Magazine Articles

MAGAZINE ABBREVIATIONS

A1 Atlantic Monthly	H1 Harper's Monthly	N3 N. H. Gen. Record
A2 American Magazine	H2 Harper's Bazar	N4 North American Review
A3 American Historical Magazine	H3 Hampton's Magazine	N5 N. E. Magazine
A4 American Historical Review	I1 Iowa Journal of History and Politics	N6 N. E. Family History
A5 Appleton's Magazine	I2 Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History	O1 Old Northwest
A6 American Catholic Hist. Researches		O2 Outing
A7 American Monthly		O3 Olde Ulster
B1 Bookman	J1 Journal of American History	P1 Pearson's Magazine
C1 Century Magazine	L1 Lippincott's Magazine	P2 Pennsylvania Magazine
C2 Current Literature	L2 Ladies' Home Journal	P3 Putnam's Magazine
C3 Cosmopolitan Magazine	M1 McClure's Magazine	P4 Pennsylvania-German
C4 Craftsman	M2 Munsey's Magazine	
D1 Delineator	M3 Missouri Historical Review	R1 Review of Reviews
E1 Essex Antiquarian	M4 Medford Historical Register	S1 Scribner's Magazine
E2 Essex Institute Hist. Collection.	M5 Mayflower Descendants	S2 St. Nicholas
F1 Forum	M6 Maryland Historical Magazine	S3 S. C. Hist. & Gen. Register
G1 Grafton Magazine	M7 Magazine of History	T1 Theatre
G2 Granite State Magazine	M8 Massachusetts Magazine	V1 Virginia Magazine
G3 Genealogical Exchange	N1 N. E. Hist. & Gen. Register	W1 William and Mary Quarterly
G4 German - American Annals	N2 N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Record	W2 World's Work
		W3 Woman's Home Companion

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- Napoleon and —. Outline of the relations of the U. S. to the career and downfall of Napoleon Bonaparte. By E. L. Andrews. (Kennerly.)
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- Howe,** Julia Ward. By Florence Painter. P3, May.
- Howe,** Samuel Gridley. Letters and journals, edited by his daughter, L. E. Richards, with notes by F. B. Sanborn. V2. (Estes.)
- Houdelette,** Charles Estienne, Huguenot. The Houdelette family, 1707-1909. By E. L. Houdelette. (G. H. Ellis Co.)
- Howland notes.** (Cont'd.) M5, Jan.
- Hubley, Jr., Adam.** Lt.-Colo. Commandant 11th Penna. Regt., his journal, commencing at Wyoming, July 30, 1779. By J. W. Jordan. P2, Apr.
- Hull,** John C., Fremont. By O. E. Monnet. O1, Apr.
- Hunter.** Genealogical notes. N1, Apr.
- Idaho.** Reminiscences. Incidents in the life of a pioneer in Oregon and —. By W. A. Goulder. (J. Perrault.)
- Illinois**
Brief history of —. By Elbert Waller. (Waller.)

- county names. By W. D. Barge. M7, May.
- History of—. By L. E. Robinson. (Am. Book.)
- The settlement of —, 1778-1830. By A. C. Boggess. (Chicago Hist. Soc.)
- The transition in — from British to American government. By P. L. Schuyler. (Columbia Univ.)
- Indiana**
- Historic —. Being chapters in the story of the Hoosier State from the romantic period of foreign exploration and dominion through pioneer days, stirring war times and periods of peaceful progress to the present time. By J. H. Levering. (Putnam.)
- North Carolina and —. By Adolph Rogers. 12, June.
- Some religious developments in —. By C. B. Coleman. 12, June.
- Indians**
- Affairs of the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma. Statement of Commissioner J. G. Wright, U. S. Supt. of Docs., 1909.
- A Moravian mission to the western — in 1758. By T. J. Chapman. A3, May.
- Mission record of the California — from a manuscript in the Bancroft library. By A. L. Kroeber. Univ. of Cal., 1909.
- Ingersoll, Richard, of Salem, Mass., and some of his descendants. By A. W. Greely. (Reprint from Essex Inst. Hist. Coll.)
- Iowa**
- Proposed constitutional amendments in —, 1836-1857. By J. V. Zee. 11, Apr.
- State College. Laying the foundations. An address delivered in the college chapel Oct. 20, 1908, at the fortieth anniversary of the opening of —. By C. E. Bessey. 13, Apr.
- The delegates to Congress from the Territory of —. By K. W. Colgrove. 11, Apr.
- The history of political parties in — from 1857-1860. By Louis Pelzer. 11, Apr.
- Iroquois.** Myths and legends of the New York State—. By M. C. Converse. (N. Y. State Educ.)
- Jackson, Andrew.** The statesmanship of —, as told in his writings and speeches. By F. N. Thorpe. (Tandy-Thomas, 1909.)
- Jackson**
- General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall Jackson). By J. E. Cooke. (Grossett.)
- By H. A. White. (Jacobs.)
- Jacksonville, Lehigh Co., Penn.** Jacob's Church —. By A. C. Wuchter. P4, Apr.
- Jamestown and Plymouth.** W1, Apr.
- Jasper, Sergeant William.** By C. C. Jones, Jr. (Conc'd.) M7, Apr.
- Jefferson Co., Mo.** Historic landmarks of —. By J. L. Thomas. M3, Apr.
- Jefferson, Joseph, at home.** By E. P. Jefferson. C1, Apr.
- Jewish religious society.** Publications of the American —, No. 17. (The Society.)
- Jocques, Father Isaac.** Life of —, missionary priest of the Society of Jesus. By Felix Martin. (Benziger.)
- Kern and Royer families.** History of the Gift, —. By A. K. Gift. (Beaver Spr., Penn., Herald Pub. Co., 1909.)
- Key, Francis Scott, as a churchman.** By C. C. Wroth. M6, June.
- Knickerbocker family.** The. (Cont'd.) By W. B. Van Alstyne. N2, Apr.
- Kuntz (Kuhns) and Brown families.** Notes on the — of Lancaster Co., Penn. By Oscar Kuhns. P4, June.
- Labrador**
- Dr. Grenfell in —. By J. B. Gilder. C1, June.
- Experiences on the —. By W. T. Grenfell. C1, June.
- Lancaster Co., Penn., history.** By I. S. Clare. P4, May.
- Langford's refutation.** From the original in the Bodleian library. M6, Mch.
- Lee, Robert Edward.** By J. E. Cooke. (Grossett.)
- Leonard, James Francis.** Life of —. The first practical sound-reader of

- the Morse alphabet. By J. W. Townsend. (Morton.)
- Lesley, Peter.** Life and letters of — and Susan —. (Putnam.)
- Lexington**
 Battle of —, with personal recollections of the men engaged in it. By A. B. Muzzey. (Reprint.) M7, Apr.
 —Monument. The. By Thomas Carroll. (Peabody Hist. Soc.)
- Lincoln, Abraham**
 Addresses at Memorial Hall, Chicago, Feb. 12, 1908. By F. W. Lehmann. (Umbdenstock F-P.)
 —1809-1909. Address by W. H. Lambert. (Lambert.)
 —and the London Punch. By W. S. Walsh. (Moffat.)
 —and Wilkes Booth, as seen on the day of the assassination. C1, Apr.
 —assassination. By J. A. Shepard. C1, Apr.
 —By Carl Schurz. (Houghton.)
 —By E. Gilliat. (Lippincott.)
 —By J. T. Morse, Jr. 2 Vols. (Houghton.)
 —By R. S. Rantoul. E2, Apr.
 —By W. H. Branigan. (Morrison.)
 —conscript. By H. Greene. (Houghton.)
 Edwin Booth and —. C1, Apr.
 —Evolution of his emancipation proclamation policy. By Paul Selby. (Chicago Hist. Soc.)
 Father Abraham. By I. M. Tarbell. (Moffat, 1909.)
 Footprints of —. Presenting many interesting facts, reminiscences and illustrations never before published. By J. T. Hobson. (Un. Book Pub.)
 First nomination of —. By F. I. Herriott. I3, Apr.
 —interest in the theatre. C1, Apr.
 Life of —. By H. M. Campbell. (Educational Pub.)
 Lincoln's religion. By M. C. Peters. (Badger.)
 List of books and magazine articles on — in Chicago Public Library. (Chicago Lib.)
 List of Lincoln's writings, and works relating to — in the Brooklyn Public Library. (Brooklyn Lib.)
Lowell, Mass., City Library. List of Lincoln's writings and works relating to — in the library. (Lowell Lib.)
- Memorial address delivered at the Lincoln centennial celebration of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. By Solomon Schechter. (Schechter.)
- Mourning for —. By F. W. Z. Barrett. (Winston.)
- Negro problem: Abraham Lincoln's solution. By W. P. Pickett. (Putnam.)
- The Jews and —. By Isaac Markens. (Markens.)
- Valley of shadows; recollections of the Lincoln country, 1858-1863. By Francis Grierson. (Houghton.)
- Works. Ed. by J. H. Clifford and others. (N. Y. Univ. Soc.)
- Literary** recollections of other days. Old friends. Being —. By William Winter. (Moffat.)
- Lititz, Penn.** Historic —. P4, May.
- Long Island, N. Y.** History of — from its discovery and settlement to the present time. 2 V. By B. F. Thompson. (Sturgis.)
- Lothrop, John.** Rev. John Lothrop's will and inventory. By G. E. Bowman. M3, Jan.
- Louisburg.** Diary kept at the siege of —. By B. Stearns. With notes and introduction by S. A. Green. (S. A. Green.)
- Lowell, Abbott Lawrence.** By W. R. Thayer. C1, Apr.
- Loyalists.** Rise of the United Empire. By the Viscount de Fronsac. A3, Jan., March, May.
- Luxembourg claims** (against the State of South Carolina). By D. E. H. Smith. S3, Apr.
- McAleer.** A study in the origin and signification of the surname —, and a contribution to the McAleer genealogy. Comp. by George McAleer. (G. McAleer.)
- McCarty, Jeremiah.** Will of a revolutionary soldier. A7, March.
- McCormick, Cyrus Hall,** and the reaper. By R. G. Thwaites. (State Hist. Soc. of Wis.)
- Macdonough, Thomas, U. S. Navy.** Life

- of Commodore —. By Rodney Macdonough. (R. Macdonough.)
- Maltby**
Early Maltby with some Roades history and that of the Maulsby family in America, descendants of William and Mary.
—emigrants from Nottinghamshire, Eng., to Pennsylvania. By E. K. Barnard. (S. N. Rhoads, 1909.)
- Manley**, Captain John, of Marblehead. By R. E. Peabody. (Essex Inst.)
- Marshfield**, Mass. Records of the First Church in. By G. E. Bowman. M5, Jan.
- Maryland** gleanings in England. By Lothrop Withington. M6, June.
- Marylanders**. Some distinguished. By H. P. Goddard. M6, March.
- Massachusetts**
—Bay Colony. Bibliography of the laws of the, 1641-1776. By W. C. Ford. (Univ. Press.)
Genealogical notes. M5, Jan.
History of the Tenth — battery of light artillery in the War of the Rebellion. By J. D. Billings. (Billings.)
Local historical societies in —. By C. A. Flagg. M8, Apr.
—pioneers in Michigan. By C. A. Flagg. M8, Apr.
Some articles concerning — in recent magazines. By C. A. Flagg. M8, Apr.
Twenty-first report on the public records of parishes, towns and counties of —. By H. E. Woods. (State Printers.)
- Matthysen**. Bankers of Sleepy Hollow. By E. D. Harris. N2, Apr.
- Maulsby** family in America. Early Maltby, with some Roades history and that of the —, descendants of William and Mary Maltby, emigrants from Nottinghamshire, Eng., to Pennsylvania. By E. K. Barnard. (S. N. Rhoads, 1909.)
- Medford**, Mass. The pump in the market-place and other water supplies of —, old and modern. By E. M. Gill. M4, Apr.
- Niemeyer**, Rev. Peter Frederick. By Eli Keller. P4, Apr.
- Mensch**, Rev. Jacob B. A farmer shelters tramps for forty years. P4, Apr.
- Merriam**. The old — house, Grafton, Mass. By C. A. Flagg. M8, Apr.
- Methodist**.
Concise history of the — Protestant Church. By A. H. Bassett. (Meth. Prob. Board.)
Free — Church, a brief outline history of its origin and development. By J. S. MacGeary. (Rose.)
- Methuen**, Mass. Vital records of — to the end of the year 1849. (Topsfield Hist. Soc.)
- Mexico**. Under Scott in —. By E. Stratneyer. (Lothrop, 1909.)
- Mexican policy**. Evolution of Seward's —. By J. M. Callahan. (W. Va. Univ., 1909.)
- Michigan**. Massachusetts pioneers in —. By C. A. Flagg. M8, Apr.
- Minneapolis**. A half-century of. By H. B. Hudson. (Hudson, 1909.)
- Missouri**
—compromise. Repeal of the —, its origin and authorship. By P. O. Ray. (A. H. Clark.)
Historical lines of —. By J. L. Thomas. M3, Apr.
—territory. Slavery in. By H. A. Trexler. M3, Apr.
- Moravian** immigration to Pennsylvania, 1734-1765. By J. W. Jordan. P2, Apr.
- Moravians**. How Easter is observed by the. By L. A. Weitzel, P4, Apr.
- Mormon**. Origin of the Book of —. By B. H. Roberts. A3, Jan., March, May.
- Moylon**, General Stephen. A6, Apr.
The Moylons in the Revolution. John, James and Jasper. By M. I. J. Griffin. (Griffin.)
- Moylons** in the Revolution. The. A6, Apr.
- Newark**, N. J. History of St. John's Church. By P. V. Flynn. (Flynn.)
- Newark**, O. Cedar Hill Cemetery. O1, Apr.
- New England**
American pilgrim's way in England to homes and memories of the founders of Virginia, the — States, etc. By M. B. Huish. (W. E. Jones.)
New England's plantation with the sea journal and other writings. By

- Rev. Frances Higginson. (Essex Book.)
- True novels, adventures and observations of Captain John Smith, in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, and the general history of Virginia, — and the Summer Islands. V. 1-3. (Putnam.)
- New Hampshire**
- A — farm and its owner. By Jonathan Smith. (Benson.)
- Journal of a missionary tour through the new settlements of northern — and Vermont. From the original manuscript. By J. Cram. (G. P. Humphrey.)
- New Netherland**
- The story of —; the Dutch in America. By W. E. Griffis. (Houghton, 1909.)
- Narratives of —. By J. F. Jameson. (Scribner.)
- Newspapers as historical sources. By J. F. Rhodes. A1, May.
- Newton, County of Middlesex, Mass.**
- History of the early settlement of — from 1639 to 1800. With a genealogical register of its inhabitants prior to 1800. By Francis Jackson. (Reprint.) (Noble.)
- Genealogical notes. N1, Apr.
- New York**
- Catholic footsteps in old —. A chronicle of Catholicity in the City of New York from 1524 to 1808. By W. H. Bennett. (Schwartz, Kirwin & Fauss, 1909.)
- City. History of the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church of — from 1808 to 1908, together with an account of its centennial anniversary celebration, Dec. 18-23, 1908. By H. W. Jessup. (Barnes, 1909.)
- Courts of the State of —; their history development and jurisdiction. By H. W. Scott. (Wilson.)
- History of the Brick Presbyterian Church in the City of —. 2 V. By Shepherd Knapp. (Trustees Brick Presbyterian Church.)
- History of the City of — in the seventeenth century. 2 Vols. By M. G. Van Rensselaer. (Macmillan.)
- society library. History of the — with an introductory chapter on libraries in colonial New York, 1698-1776. By A. B. Keep. (Scribner.)
- State. Historical review of waterways and canal construction in. By H. W. Hill. (Buffalo Hist. Soc.)
- Nicholson, Governor Francis. Early career of —. By C. W. Sommerville. M6, June.
- North Carolina and Indiana. By Adolph Rogers. I2, June.
- North Carolina. The Germans in —. By Dr. J. C. Leonard. P4, June.
- North Duxbury, Mass. Records from the Dingley Cemetery. By Mrs. T. W. Thacher. M5, Jan.
- Northumberland Co., Va. Register of St. Stephen's Parish. W1, Apr.
- Norton family. Comp. by G. C. Norton. G3, May.
- Oberlin, John Frederic. The story of —. By A. F. Beard. (Pilgrim Press.)
- O'Hara, General James. The founder of a famous Pennsylvania family. A3, May.
- Oklahoma**
- Affairs of the five civilized tribes (Indians) in —. (2 Vols.) By J. G. Wright, Commissioner. (U. S. Supt. of Docs.)
- History of the State of —. By L. B. Hill. (Lewis.)
- Old Loyalist. By A. R. Davis. (Briggs.)
- Old West. By F. J. Turner. (State Hist. Soc. of Wisconsin.)
- Oneida Co., N. Y. Things worth knowing about —. By W. W. Canfield. (Griffiths.)
- Oregon**
- and Idaho. Reminiscences. Incidents in the life of a pioneer in —. By W. A. Goulder. (J. Perrault.)
- Old — trail. By C. O. Norton. A7, March.
- Organ builders. Ancient home of old —. P4, Apr.
- Pacific coast.** How Russia nearly acquired our —. Nicolai Petrovich Rezanov. By Gertrude Atherton. N4, May.

Panama

- Across — and around the Caribbean.
By F. C. Nicholas. (Caldwell.)
—canal and its makers. By Vaughan
Cornish. (Little.)
Conquest of the Isthmus. By H. C.
Weir. (Putnam.)
Isthmian canal. By G. W. Goethals.
(U. S. Supt. of Docs.)
World united. The — canal, its his-
tory, its making and its future.
By J. G. Leigh. (McClurg.)

Parkman. Genealogical notes. N1, Apr.
Pembroke Center, Mass. Grave-stone
records from the cemetery at —.
(Conc'd.) M5, Jan.

Penn., William. Charter of liberties
from — to the freemen of the
province of Pennsylvania. (Hen-
kels.)

Pennsylvania

An account of the manners of the
German inhabitants of — in 1789.
From the *Columbian Magazine*,
Vol. III, pp. 22, etc., 1789. With
notes by I. D. Rupp. P4, Apr.,
May. (Conc'd.)

—Days. Pioneer. A3, March.

—German dialect. The spelling of our.
P4, May.

—Germans in public life during the col-
onial period. By C. R. Roberts.
P4, Apr.

Moravian immigration to —, 1734-1765.
By J. W. Jordan. P2, Apr.

Origin of the names of the counties
of —. P4, May.

—settlers in the western part of the
state. Some. By J. A. Schef-
fer. P4, Apr.

The charter of liberties from William
Penn to the freemen of the pro-
vince of —. History of the Penn
charter. By S. V. Henkels. (Hen-
kels.)

Perry, Micajah. W1, Apr.

Philadelphia, Penn. Historic places in
—. P4, May.

Philippines. Conditions and future of
the —. By Erving Winslow. N4,
May.

Pickens family. Genealogical notes. N1,
Apr.

Platt, Senator. Reminiscences of famous
political events. C3, Apr.

Pleasants, Trent, Brooke and Robinson
families. (Cont'd.) V1, Apr.

Plymouth

—Colony deeds. (Cont'd.) M5, Jan.
—wills and inventories. (Cont'd.) M5,
Jamestown and —. W1, Apr.

Poe, Edgar Allan

Life of —. 2 V. By G. E. Woodberry.
(Houghton.)

Material by and about — to be found
in the Columbia University Li-
brary. (Columbia Univ.)

Poe cult and other Poe papers, with
new memoir of —. By E. L.
Didier. (Am. Press.)

The book of the Poe centenary; a
record of the exercises at the Uni-
versity of Virginia, Jan. 16-19,
1909, in commemoration of the
100th birthday of —. By C. W.
Kent and J. S. Patton. (Univ. of
Va., 1900.)

The life of —, including his corre-
spondence with men of letters. 2
V. (New Ed. rewritten.) By G.
E. Woodberry. (Houghton.)

Polk Co., Ia. Pioneers of —, and remi-
niscences of early days. 2 V. By
L. F. Andrews. (L. Chamberlain.)

Pomeroy. Romance and history of Elt-
weed Pomeroy's ancestors in Nor-
mandy and England. By A. A.
Pomeroy.

Portland, Me. The First Church in —.
N6, Apr.

Portsmouth liberty pole. M7, May.

Post Vincennes. Father Gibault and
the submission of —, 1778. Docu-
ments. A4, Apr.

Prence, Thomas. Life of —. Gov-
ernor of Plymouth colony. N6, Apr.

Presbyterian church. Historical address
delivered before the "Friends of
Old Drawyers" —, near Odessa,
Del., on Sunday, June 7, A. D.,
1908, at the two hundredth anni-
versary of the establishment of the
congregation. By Anthony Hig-
gins. (Delaware Hist. Soc.)

History of the Brick — Church in the
City of New York. 2 V. By
Shepherd Knapp. (Trustees Brick
Presbyterian Church.)

History of the Fifth Ave. — Church of

- New York from 1808-1908. By H. W. Jessup. (Barnes.)
- Providence and Warren.** Journal of the committee who built the ships, —, for the United States in 1776. (Cont'd.) Ed. by J. N. Arnold. M7, Jan., Apr.
- Provincetown, Mass.,** vital records. (Cont'd.) M5, Jan.
- Public records of Massachusetts.** Twenty-first report on the — of parishes, towns and counties. By H. E. Woods. (State Printers.)
- Pulitzer, Joseph.** Dramatic intensity. C2, Apr.
- Quaker pilgrimage.** By W. H. Lowe. M6, March.
- Quinby, Captain John.** (Cont'd.) N6, Apr.
- Randolph, John.** The prayer-book of Frances Bland, the mother of — of Roanoke. W1, Apr.
—Manuscript. The Virginia seventeenth century records. (Cont'd.) V1, Apr.
- Redington, John,** of Topsfield, Mass., and some of his descendants, with notes on the Wales family. By C. M. Carter. Ed. by J. G. Leach. (Leach.)
- Remington, Thomas,** of Suffield, Conn., and some of his descendants. By L. M. Dewey. N1, Apr.
- Reminiscences of a long life.** By Mrs. Roger A. Pryor. (Macmillan.)
- Repass, Rev. Stephen Albion, D. D.** By J. A. Scheffer. P4, June.
- Rezanov, Nicolai Petrovich.** How Russia nearly acquired our Pacific coast. By Gertrude Atherton. N4, May.
- Revolution.** New Brunswick loyalists of the war of the American. (Cont'd.) By D. R. Jack. N2, Apr.
- Revolutionary**
—letters written to Col. Timothy Pickering. By George Williams of Salem. (Cont'd.) E2, Apr.
—records. Caleb Fulkerson. Joel Jenkins. Samuel Todd. A7, June.
Captain Jacob Schertel. A7, May.
Complete list of soldiers' graves marked by Margery Sullivan Chapter, Dover, N. H. A7, Apr.
- Names of Revolutionary soldiers buried at Springfield, N. J.** A7, Apr.
- war. Minute men. Col. Timothy Danielson's regiment. By F. A. Gardner. M8, Apr.
- Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment. By F. A. Gardner. M8, Jan.
- Rhode Island history.** List of books upon—. By C. S. Brigham. (R. I. Dept. of Education.)
- Rider—Ryder notes.** By G. E. Bowman. M5, Jan.
- Rio Grande.** With Taylor on the —. By E. Stratemeyer. (Lothrop.)
- Roades history.** Early Maltby with some —, and that of the Maulsby family in America, descendants of William and Mary Maltby, emigrants from Nottinghamshire, Eng., to Pennsylvania. By E. K. Barnard. (S. N. Rhoads.)
- Robinson, Brent, Brooke and Pleasants families.** (Cont'd.) V1, Apr.
- Rockefeller, John D.**
Random reminiscences of men and events. (Doubleday.)
—some random reminiscences. W2, Apr.
- Rolfe and Rumford Asylum.** An historical account of the —, an institution for needy female children born in Concord, N. H., founded in 1852 by Sarah Thompson, Countess of Rumford. (Rumford Ptg. Co.)
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** Personal relations of Taft and —. C2, Apr.
- Royall**
The life and times of Anne—. By S. H. Porter. (Torch Press.)
William Lawrence —. Some reminiscences. (Neale.)
- Royer.** History of the Gift, Kern and — families. By A. K. Gift. (Beaver Spr., Penn., Herald Pub. Co., 1909.)
- Rumford, Countess of.** An historical account of the Rolfe and Rumford Asylum, an institution for needy female children born in Concord, N. H., founded in 1852 by Sarah Thompson, Countess of Rumford. (Rumford Ptg. Co.)
- Rye,** N. Y. Westchester Co. and the town of —. By A. O. Sherman. (Westchester Press.)

- Saint-Gaudens**, Augustus, established. By Homer Saint-Gaudens. C1, June.
- The early recognition of —. By Homer Saint-Gaudens. C1, Apr.
- St. John's Church**. History of —, Newark, N. J. By P. V. Flynn. (Flynn.) Salem, Mass.
- court records and files. (Cont'd.) E1, Apr.
- in 1700. By Sidney Perley. E1, Apr.
- Sanborn**, Franklin Benjamin. Recollections of seventy years. 2 V. (Badger.)
- San Francisco**, Cal. Against the nation for the Yosemite. By E. F. Strother. W2, Apr.
- Saranac**. The story of—By H. W. Raymond. (Grafton.)
- Scituate**, Mass.
- Records of the First Church. (Cont'd.) M5, Jan.
- Vital records of —, to the year 1850. 2 V. (N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.)
- Seward**, William H. Evolution of — Mexican policy. By J. M. Callahan. (Univ. of W. Va.)
- Seybert**, Bishop John. Incidents from the life of —. From Dr. Stapleton's "Flashlights on Evangelical History." P4, Apr.
- Seymour**, Thomas Day, 1848-1907. Memorial address given at Yale University on Feb. 12, 1908. By J. W. White. (Perrin.)
- Sharon**, Mass. Vital records of —, to the year 1850. By T. W. Baldwin. (Baldwin.)
- Shell**, John Christian. A7, June.
- Sheridan**, General. Raiders. W1, Apr.
- Sherman**, General. Letters home. Ed. by M. A. W. Howe. S1, Apr., May, June.
- Sherwood**, William. Will of —. W1, Apr.
- Skinner**, Thomas. Corrections and additions to descendants of. XXXII, XXXIII. G3, Apr., May.
- Slavery**. History of —. By C. F. McLean. A3, Jan., March, May.
- Slocum**. History of the Slocums, Slocumbs and Slocombs of America, genealogical and biographical. By C. E. Slocum. (Tuttle.)
- Smith**
- Captain John. True travels, adventures and observations of —, in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, and the general history of Virginia, New England and the Summer Islands. V. 1-30. (Putnam.)
- Charles Forster —. Reminiscences and sketches. (M. E. Church Soc.)
- family of Calvert Co., Md. By Christopher Johnston. M6, March.
- Jesse. His ancestors and descendants. By L. B. Smith. (Allaben, 1909.)
- Rev. Samuel Francis —, author of "America." By L. W. Fowler. A7, Feb.
- South Carolina**
- Abstracts from the record of the Court of Ordinary of the Province of —, 1692-1700. (Cont'd.) S3, Apr.
- Documents relative to the history of — during the Revolutionary War. By A. S. Salley. (S. S. Hist. Soc.)
- Federalists. I and II. By U. B. Phillips. A4, Apr.
- The Luxembourge claims. By D. E. H. Smith. S3, Apr.
- South Dennis**, Mass. Records in the cemetery near the railroad station at —. By M. A. Baker. M5, Jan.
- Spafford**, Ainsworth Rand, 1825-1908. Memorial meeting at the Library of Congress on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1908. (D. C. L. A.)
- Sparrow**
- family. The. N6, Apr.
- Richard and Mercy Sparrow's children and their marriages. By G. E. Bowman. M5, Jan.
- Spencers** of Caple, Westmoreland Co. The —. Some English descents of Virginia families. V1, Apr.
- Sprague**. The brothers Ralph and William —, and some of their descendants. By F. W. Sprague. N1, Apr.
- Springfield** in Mass. History of —, for the young. Being also in some part the history of other towns and cities in the county of Hampden. By C. H. Barrows. (Adams.)
- Stamp** act. Resistance to —. From documents in the public record office, London, proc. by R. D. Fisher. M6, June.

- Stedman**, Edmund Clarence. Life and letters of —. By T. and L. Stedman. (Houghton.)
- Stevens**, Benjamin Franklin. (Reprint.) By C. F. Reed. (Clapp.)
- Stiles**, Henry Reed, A. M., M. D. By T. A. Wright. N2, Apr.
- Stinson**, Alonzo Palmer. Exercises at the dedication of his memorial to his memory erected by his comrades of Company H, Fifth Me. Vol. Inf. Ed. by P. W. McIntyre. (Lefavour.)
- Strauss**, Oscar. Ambassador to Turkey. By L. E. V. Norman. R1, June.
- Suffolk Co.**, Mass. Deeds. Vols. VIII and IX. E1, Apr.
- Swedish historical society of America.** (Containing an account of a trip to Pike's Peak and down the Rio Grande in 1859.)
- Sully**, Thomas. Thomas Sully's register of portraits. (Conc'd.) By C. H. Hart. P2, Apr.
- Taft**, William H.
Personal relations of — and Roosevelt. C2, Apr.
South and Mr. Taft. By Silas McBee. (McBee.)
The Sherman Act. N4, Apr.
The Taft kin. By Anson Titus. (Titus.)
- Talbot**, Peter, of Dorchester, and some of his descendants. By E. A. Claypool. O1, Apr.
- Tasker** family. By Christopher Johnston. M6, June.
- Tennessee.** Historic Sumner Co. With genealogies of the Bledsoe, Cage and Douglass families, and genealogical notes of other Sumner Co. families. By J. G. Cisco. (Folk-Keelin.)
- Thurston**, Daniel. Will of — of Newbury, 1665. E1, Apr.
- Ticknor**, George. Life, letters and journals of —. 2 V. (Houghton.)
- Ticonderoga.** What occurred at —. A7, June.
- Tisdale** family. (Cont'd.) G3, Apr.
- Townsend** genealogy. By Cleveland Nichols and Josephine Genung. (Allaben.)
- Trickey** family Bible. Records from —. N1, Apr.
- Trinity Church** (N. Y.) The case against —. By R. S. Baker. A2, May.
- Truro**, Mass., church records. (Cont'd.) M5, Jan.
- Tyler**, John. Will and inventory of —. W1, Apr.
- Tyrrell-Terrell** family of Virginia. Further genealogical notes on the — and its English and Norman French progenitors. By E. H. Terrell.
- United States**
German element in the —. 2 V. By A. B. Faust. (Houghton.)
History of the — and its people from their earliest records to the present time. V5, By E. M. Avery. (Burrows.)
—By C. K. Adams. Rev. Ed. (Allyn.)
—Marine Corps. By J. C. Burrows. (U. S. Supt. of Docs.)
Journal of the committee who built the ships *Providence* and *Warren* for the — in 1776. (Conc'd.) Ed. by J. N. Arnold. M7, Jan., Apr.
Life in the navy. By T. Beyer. (Laird.)
—midshipman in China. By Y. Stirling, Jr. (Penn.)
Round the world with our navy. (L. H. Nelson.)
South in the building of the nation. 12 V. (Southern Hist. Pub. Soc.)
Statistical and chronological history of the — navy, 1775-1907. By R. W. Neesero. (Macmillan.)
The boundary lines of the — under the treaty of 1782. By C. M. Burton. M7, Apr.
Wanderings in South America, the north-west of the — and the Antilles, in the years 1812, 1816, 1820 and 1824. By Charles Watertown. (Macmillan.)
- Van Cleef**, Jan, of New Utrecht, L. I., N. Y. History of — and some of his descendants. By M. E. Poole. (Ithaca Journal Press.)
- Van Doorn** family (including Van Dorn, Van Doren, etc.), A. D. 1088-1908, in Holland and America. The. By A. V. D. Honeyman. (Honeyman, 1909.)

- Vermont.** Journal of a missionary town through the new settlements of northern New Hampshire and —. From the original manuscript. By J. Cram. (G. P. Humphrey.)
- Virginia**
 American pilgrim's way in England to homes and memories of the founders of —, the N. E. States, etc. By M. B. Huish. (W. E. Jones.)
 English records relating to —. V1, Apr.
 —gleanings in England. (Cont'd.) By Lathrop Withington. V1, Apr.
 Henry Co., —, from its formation in 1776 to the end of the 18th century. (Cont'd.) V1, Apr., July.
 Historical and genealogical notes. V1, Apr., W1, Apr.
 —in 1650. (Cont'd.) Copied from the McDonald and De Jarnette papers, Virginia State Library. By W. N. Sainsbury. V1, Apr.
 Journals of the House of Burgesses of —, 1752-1755, 1756-1758. By H. R. McIlwaine. (Waddey.)
 Legislative papers. V1, Apr.
 Literature of colonial —. I and II. By Carl Holliday. A3, Jan., Mch.
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 True travels, adventures and observations of Captain John Smith in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, and the general history of —, New England and the Summer Islands. V1-3. (Putnam.)
- Waitsfield, Vt.** History of the town of —, 1782-1908. With family genealogies. (Littlefield.)
- Wales** family. John Redington of Topsfield, Mass., and some of his descendants, with notes on the —. By C. M. Carter. Ed. by J. G. Leach. (Leach.)
- War** of 1812. The truth as to the —. By G. W. Wingate. N4, June.
- Washington.** History of the state of —. By E. S. Meany. (Macmillan.)
- Washington, George**
 —As a real estate agent. By Griffith Morris. A3, May.
 Revolutionary army orders, 1778-1779, for the main army under —. From originals in the Va. Hist. Soc. (Cont'd.) V1, Apr.
 —Statement of Richard Parkinson. (Extracts from the author's "A Tour in America" in 1798, 1799 and 1800.) (Baltimore Press.)
- Webster, Noah.** Noah Webster's place among English lexicographers; address delivered on the 150th anniversary of the birth of —, October 16, 1758. By F. S. Allen. (Merriam.)
- West.** The old. From the proceedings of the State Hist. Soc. of Wisconsin for 1908. (State Hist. Soc. of Wisconsin.)
- Westchester Co., N. Y.**
 —and the town of Rye. By A. O. Sherman. (Westchester Press, 1909.)
 The manors of —. By W. W. Spooner. A3, May.
- Welles, Gideon.** Diary of —. A1, Apr., May, June.
- Whiting, John.** Diary of — of Dedham, Mass., 1743-1784. By J. F. Whiting. N1, Apr.
- Whitman, Walt.**
 —By G. R. Carpenter. (Macmillan.)
 The last phase. By E. L. Keller. P3, June.
- Wick** house (Morristown, N. J.) and its historical environment. The. By A. M. Sherman. A3, May.
- Wilderness.** Battles of the —. By Morris Schaff. A1, June.
- Williams, Roger**
 —The founder of Providence, the pioneer of religious liberty. By A. M. Eaton. With suggestions for study in schools by C. E. Craig. (R. I. Dept. of Education.)
- Wilkinson, George Howard.** Memoir of —. 2 V. By A. J. Mason. (Longmans.)
- Wilson, General James H.** Cavalry man's journal. Last campaign. Account of — campaign in Alabama and Georgia. By E. N. Gelpin. (U. S. C. Ass'n.)

- Winchendon, Mass.** Vital records of — to the end of the year 1849. By F. P. Rice.
- Wisconsin** for 1908. The old West; from the proceedings of the State Historical Society of —. By F. J. Turner. (St. Hist. Soc.)
- Witchcraft and Quakerism.** By A. M. Gummere. (Biddle.)
- Witherell, Benjamin Clemens.** Ancestors of —. M8, Apr.
- Woods.** Genealogical notes. N1, Apr.
- Wormeley estate.** Robert Carter and. W1, Apr.
- Wright, Carroll D.** The late —. R1, Apr.
- Yale** (family) genealogy and history of Wales. By R. H. Yale. (R. H. Yale.)
- York Co., Me.** Marriage returns, 1771-1794. By G. W. Chamberlain. N1, Apr.
- Yellowstone National Park.** Historical and descriptive sketch of —. By J. H. Raftery. (U. S. Supt. of Docs.)
- Zeisberger, David.** By John Greenfield. O4, Apr.

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No. 2

THE TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD PART OF THE CENTER CEMETERY AT HADLEY

BY DR. FRANKLIN BONNEY AND ELBRIDGE KINGSLEY

IN THE August, 1909, issue were printed the inscriptions on the stones west of the road called "The Old Part" and also the names of the original owners, and their successors, of the lots first laid out in "Old Hadley." Maps accompany both of these articles. The following are arranged alphabetically and are:

INSCRIPTIONS ON STONES IN THE SECTION BETWEEN THE TWO WESTERN DRIVEWAYS.

Here is buried the body of Lieut. Nathaniel Alexander, who died Oct. the 20th, 1742, in the 92d year of his age.

Lieut. Alexander

In Memory of Mr. John Atwell, who died Oct. 5th, 1805, in the 22d year of his age.

(A Longley, Hartford).

Jerusha, relict of Rev. Samuel Austin, D.D. and daughter of Rev. Samuel Hopkins, D.D. died Mar. 26, 1841.

"Seldom excelled in piety and benevolence."

In Memory of Elizabeth Carrier, who died Dec. 13, 1811, AE 27 years & 8 months.

Also Hannah Carrier, died Oct. 20, 1826, AE 43 years, 6 mos. & 7 days.

In Memory of Mrs. Annah Chapin Obt. April 24, AD 1812, AE 100 years, 8 mos. & 9 days.

Having had two husbands, the first Mr. Robert Clark of Uxbridge, the last Mr. Shem Chapin of Ludlow.

Glory immortal awaits around The tomb of saints that sleep in clay,

Till Jesus' voice shall rend the ground,

And bid them wake to sudden day.

In Memory of Mr. Albert Chase of Pelham, who was drowned July 31, 1811, in the 22d year of his age.

"Death, like the flaming sword in Eden placed,
To guard the tree of life from mortal taste,
Turns every way to cut life's tender thread,
And number mortals with the silent tomb."

Mr. Benjamin Colt, died Nov. 27, 1832 AE 26.

Benjamin & Elisha Colt, Sons of Mr. Elisha & Mrs. Rebecca Colt.

Benjamin died April 11, 1806 aged 1 year & 5 mos.

Elisha died February 26, 1810, aged 8 mos.

Daniel Colt, Jan. 9th, 1831, AE 17.

Mr. Elisha Colt, died March 16, 1824, aged 46 years.

Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Elisha Colt, died Sept. 30, 1831, AE 48.

In Memory of Aaron Cook, who died January 24, 1799, in the 72 year of his age.

"Great God I own thy sentence just,
And Nature must decay.
I yield my body to the dust,
To dwell with fellow clay."

Mrs. Anna Cook, relict of William W. Cook, died Oct. 29, 1836, aged 75 years.

In Memory of Mrs. Annie Cook, wife of Mr. Aaron Cook, who died Dec. 29th, 1796, in ye 65th year of her age.

"In sweet remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust."

Betsey, wife of Silas Cook, died April 14, 1844 AE 58.

Charlotte Cook, died May 24, 1854, aged 73.

Dan Cook, died Nov. 24, 1843, AE 73.

Daniel Cook, died March 25, 1823, aged 35.

This monument is erected to the memory of Ensign Elisha Cook, who died March 7th, 1794, in the 79th year of his age.

“Reader, behold as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me.”

Eliza Bush, dau. of Daniel Cook, died July 31, 1868, AE 46.

Emily, daughter of Mr. John & Frs. Sarah Cooke, died Aug. 22, 1831, aged 7 years & 5 mos.

Ephraim, son of Mr. John & Mrs. Sarah Cooke, died 19th Sept., 1809, AE 1.

Mrs. Eunice, wife of Mr. Dan Cook, died Aug. 15, 1832, in her 62d year.

Mr. Experience Cook, died 31 Oct., 1828, AE 57.

Mr. Gad Cook, died 24 May, 1828, AE 69.

“Friends and Physicians could not save,
This mortal body from the grave,
Nor can the grave confine it here,
When Christ commands it to appear.”

Horace, son of John & Sarah Cooke, died 29th Oct., 1820, aged 9.

In memory of Mr. Jabez Cook, who died Aug. 29, 1803, in the 68th year of his age.

Children and friends come hear my cry,
“As you are living so was I,
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare for death & follow me.”

James Cook, born Sept. 30, 1777, died Feb. 22, 1861.

Ruhama Cook, his wife, Born July 1, 1776, died Nov. 2, 1861.

They lived together in the married state nearly sixty years, and in their death were not long separated.

Two sons of Mr. James & Mrs. Ruhama Cook, died as follows:

Austin, died 25 Oct. 1820, aged 16.

Elbridge, died 2 Nov. 1820, aged 18.

Joanna, widow of Gad Cook, died Jan. 22, 1838, aged 73.

Joanna, dau. of Gad & Johanna Cook, died March 10, 1841, aged 44.

John, Son of Mr. Silas & Mrs. Betsey Cook, died 22^d April, 1814, aged 1 year 7 mos. & 20 days.

John Cooke, Born April 6, 1776,—died April 6, 1856, aged 80.

In Memory of Julia, daughter of Mr. Dan & Mrs Eunice Cook, who died Aug. 13, 1801, aged 13 mos.

Mrs. Lois wife of Mr. Solomon Cook, died July 8, 1835, in her 54th year.

Mrs. Lorinda, wife of Mr. Almond Cook, died 10 May, 1814, AE 27.

Lucius L. son of Alfred U. & Prudence L. Cook, died Jan. 1, 1844, AE 2 y 1 mo & 15 d.

“Sleep on sweet babe and take thy rest
Thy God who called thee thought it best.”

Mrs. Lucy Warner, wife of Robert Cook, died April 20, 1868, AE 83.

Rev. 13, 14. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors.

Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. William Cook, died 14 Oct. 1816, AE 74.

Martha Cook, died Oct. 27, 1849, aged 70 years.

Martha U. dau. of A. U. & P. L. Cook, died April 16, 1860, AE 30.

11 Tim. 11-12 “If we suffer we shall also reign with him.”

In Memory of Miss Mary Cook, who died Aug. 5th, 1806, in the 32d year of her age.

“Look on my friends and see,
What you must shortly be,
When God sends death you all must lie,
And feel his hand as well as I.”

Mary, dau. of David W. and Salome Cook, died 2d Aug. 1807, aged 7 mos.

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. Justin & Mrs. Aurelia Cook, died August 7, 1828, AE 1 year, 9 mos. & 19 days.

“The little bud just promised to blow,
You withered in my arms.”

Nancy E. daughter of Daniel Cook, died Sept. 1828, aged 16.

In Memory of Naomi Cook, dau. of Gad & Joanna Cook, died Nov. 18, 1796, aged 2 years & 9 mos.

In Memory of Pamela Cook, Daughter of Mr. David and Mrs. Ruth Cook, who died Oct. 12, 1796, aged 17 and 7 mos.

In Memory of Mrs. Polly Cook, wife of Mr. James Cook, who died April 5th, 1800, in the 22d year of her age.

“My flesh shall slumber in the ground,
Till the last trumpets joyful sound,
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise
And in my Saviour’s image rise.”

In Memory of Mr. Robert Cook, who died Oct. 10, 1813, in his 32d year.

“Farewell my wife and child so dear,
Devote your lives to God’s fear,
That you with him may always live,
Tis the last advice I give.”

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Ruth Cook, wife of Mr. David Cook, who died July 16, 1797, in ye 26 year of her age.

Sarah E. Cook, died Feb. 28, 1843, aged 38.

Sarah P. dau. of John & Sarah Cooke, died at Hamilton, Canada, Sept. 16, 1838, aged 24.

Sarah W. Widow of John Cooke, died Aug. 14, 1875, AE 96.

“Her children rise up and call her blessed.”

Mr. Silas Cook, died 27th April, 1814, AE 36.

Mr. Solomon Cook, died June 21, 1831, in the 68th year of his age.

In Memory of Mrs. Triphena, wife of Ensign Solomon Cook, who died June 10th, 1805, in the 41st year of her age.

“This drear affliction long she bore,
She yet the robe of patience wore,
Nor from the paths of virtue strayed,
Nor duty to her God delayed.”

In Memory of Triphena Cook, daughter of Ensign Solomon and Mrs. Triphena Cook, who died Dec. 20th, 1807, in the 14th year of her age.

“Suddenly death threw forth his dart,
The fatal arrow pierced my heart,
When health and vigor crowned my day,
Alas, my soul was snatched away.”

Mr. William Cook, died 20th Oct., 1817, AE 74.

Mr. William W. Cook, died 4 Nov., 1821, AE 59.

John Baldwin, Son of Nathaniel & Lucy Coolidge, died June 15, 1825, AE 5 weeks.

Lucy, wife of Nathaniel Coolidge, died June 19, 1825, AE 34.

Lucy Porter, daughter of Nathaniel & Lucy Coolidge, died Feb. 23, 1826 in her 4th year.

Samuel Porter Coolidge, only child of Mr. Nathaniel and Mrs. Lucy Coolidge, died 27th May, 1816, aged 7 years.

Mr. Joel R. Crafts, died 8 April, 1823, AE 38.

Two children of Joel R. & Elizabeth Crafts, died as follows:

Pollina R. Crafts, died 6 March, 1822, aged 11 months.

Thomas S. Crafts, died 25th March, 1824, aged 14 months.

In Memory of Mr. Joel Crowford, who died Oct. 1811, AE 21.

Almany Pomeroy, wife of Levi Dickinson, died Sept. 18, 1884, born Mar. 12, 1794.

Bethia, wife of Levi Dickinson, died Feb. 16, 1845, aged 84.

Dorothy wife of Dea. William Dickinson, died April 13, 1827, aged 50 years.

“The grave is now a favored spot,
To saints who sleep in Jesus blest,
For there the wicked trouble not,
And there the weary are at rest.”

In Memory of Daniel Dickinson, Master of the Brig George of Boston, who died at St. Jago, Cuba, Oct. 15, 1830, AE 31.

Daniel Dickinson, died May 15, 1826, aged 69 years.

“To all the wise and good, the gates of death are avenues
to life,

Immortal life and never failing bliss.

O! passenger! thy span of time improve,

Be wise and good before it is too late.”

Edward Alexander, son of Mr. William & Mrs. Elizabeth Dickinson, died Feb. 23d, 1812, aged 1 year and 8 mos.

“So fades the lovely, blooming flower,
Frail, smiling solace of one hour.”

Elihu Dickinson, died Aug. 21, 1875, AE 83 years.

This stone is erected to the memory of Capt. Elisha Dickinson, who died September 25, 1811, aged 59 years.

He was an active useful citizen. Friendship, Charity, Benevolence, Paternal & Conjugal affection were shining traits in his character.

Death 'tis an awful theme to guilty man,
But to the Saint where faith can pierce the veil,
And view the crown of life, which Jesus holds,
Tis but the welcome herald of immortal Joy.
Thus, Sainted Shade, was death to thee,
For Sovereign grace had sealed thy life sure.

In Memory of Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, who died 1 June, 1810, in the 29th year of her age.

"When God doth call we must go,
And bid farewell to all below."

Mrs. Hannah Dickinson, relict of Capt. Elisha Dickinson, died 6 April, 1829, AE 75.

In faith she died, in dust she lies,
But faith forsee that dust shall rise,
While Jesus calls, while hope assures,
And boasts his joy among the tombs."

In Memory of Henry Dickinson, son of Daniel & Sybel Dickinson, who died April 1, 1804, in the 22d year of his age.

Suddenly death threw forth his dart,
The fatal arrow pierced my heart,
When health and vigor crowned my day,
Alas! my soul was snatched away."

John Dickinson, died 29 Sept. 1826, aged 45.

Levi Dickinson, Born Aug. 6, 1793, died March 30, 1874.

Children of Levi & Almana Dickinson:

Henry F. Died Sept. 25, 1847, aged 17.

Almana, died Oct. 15, 1847, aged 2 weeks.

Ashley H. died Sep. 22, 1836, 2 years.

Levi G. died Jan. 22, 1833, aged 8.

William, died Nov. 10, 1828 aged 2 days.

Ebenezer C., died Feb. 13, 1819, aged 3 wks.

Levi Dickinson, died Jan. 28, 1843, AE 88.

Lucy Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. Sibbel & Mr. Daniel Dickinson, died Oct. 6, 1807, in the 11th year of her age.

“Weep not my friends, tho’ short she sojourned here,
 Tho all her days were numbered and but few that God
 Who all his children’s cries doth hear,
 In mercy snatched this lovely child from you.”

In Memory of Roswell, son of Mr. Wm. & Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson, who died June 13, AD 1803, aged 15 months.

“Sleep on sweet babe and take thy rest,
 God called thee home, He thought it best.”

In Memory of Samuel Dickinson, son of Levi & Bethiah Dickinson, who died 6 March, 1813, in the 16th year of his age.

———you———
 ——der———this ground see where
 And not forget you must die.

In Memory of Sibbel Dickinson, dau. of Mr. Daniel & Mrs. Sibbel Dickinson who died Jan. 13, 1796, aged 7 mos. & 15 days.

Sibbel, wife of Daniel Dickson, died July 8, 1890, aged 81.

Dea. William Dickinson, died March 15, 1849, Aged 83 years.

Mr. William, son of Dea. William and Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson, died 10 Dec. 1817, AE 18.

“Lord, I commit my soul to thee,
 Accept the sacred trust,
 And watch my sleeping dust.

Here lies buried the remains of John Dwight, fourth son of Rev. Timothy Dwight, President of Yale College & Mary his wife. This youth was born in Greenfield, Connecticut, Sep. 1, 1784, and died in Hadley, July 25, 1803 in the 19th year of his age, the next after he had received the degree of Batchelor of Arts in that Seminary. Reader if thou art a youth of hopeful talent, an enlightened education, & an intense love to knowledge, a disposition distinguished by amiableness and a life of filial duty, fraternal affection & universal gentleness of demeanor, Remember that with all these advantages thou art destined to the grave & to eternity. There was hope in his end—may there be hope in thine.

In Memory of Mrs. Anna Eastman, the wife of Mr. Timothy Eastman, who died Dec. 7, 1777, in the 36 year of her age.

Anna Eastman

Anne, daughter of Mr. Timothy & Anna Eastman, died June 16th, Anno Domini 1774, aged 14 months.

Annie, the daughter of Mr. John & Submit Eastman, died Aug. 22, 1767, aged 1 year.

Annie, the daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Submit Eastman, died August 29, 1769, aged —.

In Memory of Deacon John Eastman, who died March the 28 AD 1790 in ye 69th year of his age.

“The sweet remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.”

Sacred to the Memory of Deacon Joseph Eastman, who died Sept. 29, AD. 1769 aged 86.

Joseph, son of Mr. John & Mrs. Submit Eastman, died Aug. 21, 1775, aged 3 years & 6 months.

Lois Eastman, Consort of Joseph Eastman, died Feb. 14, 1810, in the 24th year of her age.

Lucinda, daughter of Timothy & Ruth Eastman, died April 29, 1865, aged 82.

Mercy, daughter of Mr. William & Mrs. Mary Eastman of S. Hadley, died ye December 31st, 1752, in ye 4th year of her age.

In Memory of Mercy Eastman, wife of Dea. Joseph Eastman, who died Jan. 10, 1784, In the 90th year of her age.

Ruth Eastman, Dyed March 30, 1730 aged 8 years & 4 mos.

Mrs. Ruth, relict of Mr. Timothy Eastman died 7 Feb. 1830 AE 76.

In Memory of the Widow Sarah Eastman, wife of Mr. Timothy Eastman, who died March 10th, 1794, in the 90th year of her age.

Submit, child of Deacon John and Submit Eastman, died August 24th AD 1778, aged 2 years.

In Memory of Mrs. Submit Eastman, relict of Deacon John Eastman, who died at Hartford, May 23, 1810, aged 84 years.

Timothy Eastman, Dyed on ye 25th of March, 1773, aged XXXI ye year TMT-SON.

Mr. Timothy Eastman, dyed on ye April ye 1, Anno 1733, aged 85 year old, born 1648, at Saulsbury.

Timothy, son of Timothy & Mrs. Anna Eastman, died Sept. 15, 1775.

In Memory of Mr. Timothy Eastman, who died Aug. 19, 1818, in his 79 year.

“Friends nor physicians could not save,
His mortal body from the grave,
Nor can the grave confine it here,
When Christ commands it must appear.”

Hannah G. wife of Noah Edson, died Oct. 23, 1864, aged 69 years.

Huldah Kingman, wife of Noah Edson, died Feb. 19, 1825, aged 30 years. Joseph, their son, adopted son of Dr. William Porter, died Oct. 6, 1826, aged 2 years.

Noah Edson, died Sept. 28, 1851, aged 61 years.

Elisha D. Ely, son of Capt. Elisha & Mrs. Hannah Ely, and grandson of Capt. Elisha & Mrs. Hannah Dickinson, died May 11th, 1813, aged 19 months.

“When archangel’s trump shall blow,
And souls and bodies join,
Millions shall wish their days below,
Had been as short as thine.”

Be death your theme, nor longer want a brother’s tomb to tell you,
you must die.

In Memory of Jabez Fairbanks, son of Mr. Ephraim & Mrs. Penda Fairbanks, who died Aug. 3d, 183— in the 20th year of his age.

“Depart my friends, dry up your tears,
I must lie here till the Spirit appear.”

Children of Chester & Sidney Gaylord:

An infant died July 13, 1827.

Jane L. died May 24, 1826, aged 5 mos.

Charles W. died March 20, 1827, AE 12 years.

Children of Chester & Sidney Gaylord:

Belinda G. died Dec. 3, 1807, aged 18 mos.

Belinda died Aug. 18, 1812, aged 1 year.

Lewis W. died March 22, 1823, aged 11 mos.

Miss Elizabeth Gaylord, died July 7, 1822, AE 38.

In Memory of Samuel Gaylord, who died Feb. 8th, 1797, in the 26th year of his age.

MINA. Here sleeps the only child of a departed Christian mother, reposing in a distant grave. So God ordained.

Mina Woodbridge, daughter of Geo. A. & Mindwell Gibbs of Chicago, Ill. died at the house of her grandparents in Hadley, April 14, 1851, aged 13—6 mos & 22 days.

“So with the blossoms of earthly hopes,
The leavs are indestructable and unfading.”

Miss Azurah Gilbert died 1 Sept. 1828, AE 73.

Mr. Oliver Gilbert Jr died 13 Nov. 1811 in his 58 year.

Joanna, wife of Stephen Goodman, died Aug. 21, 1831, AE 89.

This monument is erected to the memory of Mr. Stephen Goodman, who died in June ye 28th, 1802, in the 63d year of his age.

Diadema, wife of Hosea Grover, died Nov. 15, 1870, aged 93 years, 1 mo. 19 days.

Hosea Grover, died Aug. 24, 1838, aged 71.

The children of Mr. Hosea & Mrs. Diadema Grover:

Leonard, died 13 Oct. 1805, AE 2.

An infant, died 29 July, 1802.

Mrs. Amanda Hodge, died July 29, 1828, AE 62.

“Her children rise up and call her blessed.”

In Memory of Anna, dau. of Mr. Wm. & Mrs. Amanda Hodge, who died Sept. 26, 1809, aged 11 months.

“Sleep on dear babe and take thy rest,
God called thee home.”

Miss Cynthia, eldest daughter of Mr. John & Mrs. Sarah Hodge, died Feb. 19, 1821, AE 29.

Elizabeth, widow of George Hodge, died Nov. 19, 1869, aged 71 years, 8 mos.

“Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.”

Eliza S. Hodge, died Dec. 16, 1830, AE 32.

George Hodge, died May 28, 1863, aged 76 years & 7 mos.

“His trust was in the Saviour of sinners.”

This Monument is erected in Memory of Mr. George Hodge, who died Dec. 8, 1808, in the 83d year of his age.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord,

Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors
and their works do follow them."

Mr. John Hodge, died March 6, 1840, in his 80th year.

This Monument is erected in Memory of Mrs. Jane Hodge, Consort of Mr. George Hodge, who died March 29th, 1804, aged 80 years.

"The righteous shall be held in everlasting remembrance."

Laura Jane dau. of Mr. John & Mrs. Sarah Hodge, died 3d March, 1818, AE 13.

"Friends & physicians could not save,
These mortal bodies from the grave,
Nor can the grave confine them here,
When Christ Commands them to appear."

Samuel P. Hodge, died Aug. 31, 1832, AE 29.

Sarah P. wife of John Hodge, died June 8, 1843, AE 77 years.

Julia A. Hodge, died Sept. 29, 1863, aged 54 years.

In Memory of Timothy son of Mr. Wm. & Amanda Hodge, who died June 13, 1793, aged 17 months.

From death no age is free.

Three sons of Mr. William & Mrs. Amanda Hodge, died as follows
viz:

Charles died March 17, 1815, in his 22d year.

Elis died Oct. 18, 1820, in his 20 year.

William died June 1, 1826 AE 38.

Erected in the Memory of Mr. William Hodge, who died 29th March, 1812, aged 54 years.

"Farewell my wife and children dear,
Devote your lives in God's fear,
That you may with Him always live."

Mrs. Abigail, wife of Amariah Holbrook, died May 13, 1835, in her 46 year.

Amariah Holbrook, died Mar. 7, 1862, aged 70.

Frederick, Son of Amariah & Abigail Holbrook, died 7 Oct. 1827, age 4 years & 3 mos.

Mr. Charles, son of Mr. Timothy & Mrs. Rebecca Hopkins, died 28 Dec., 1816, AE 23.

Elizabeth, daughter of John & Lydia Hopkins, died Aug. 1, 1802, aged 10 weeks.

George Hopkins, son of John & Lydia Hopkins of Northampton, a member of Yale College, died at St. Croix, W. I. March 16, 1830, aged 17 years.

“His natural endowment and literary progress excited the highest hopes, and his endearing temper the warmest affections. But he was called, we hope, to more noble pursuits, more perfect and enduring attachments, among the society of heaven.”

John Hopkins, son of Rev. Samuel Hopkins, D.D. Born Jan. 17, 1770, died Jan. 9, 1842, and his wife Lydia Thompson Hopkins, Born April 17, 1773, died April 10, 1842.

Sarah Bernett, daughter of Rev. E. & S. H. B. Hopkins, born at Troy, N. Y. May 1, 1838, died at Northampton, July 26, 1838.

Thomas Thompson, son of John & Lydia Hopkins, died July 27, 1805, aged 6 months.

In Memory of Mr. Timothy Hopkins, who died 26 April, 1807, AE 79. Two infant sons of Mr. Timothy Hopkins & Mrs. Rebecca H. one died 11 Sept. 1801, the other 8 Dec. 1803.

Dea Timothy Hopkins, died March 17, 1840 AE 78.

Rebecca his wife, died Aug. 17, 1848, AE 78.

Miranda, only daughter of Mr. Moses P. and Mrs. Hannah Holt, died 15 Oct., 1813, aged 13 mos.

“Sleep on sweet babe and take thy rest,

God called thee thence, He thought it best.”

In Memory of David Hubbard, he died May 31, in the 17th year of his age, son of Mr. Edmund & Mrs. Margaret Hubbard.

Mr. Elisha Hubbard, died Feb. 24, 1827, in his 59 year.

Lucinda, Widow of Elisha Hubbard, died Oct. 1857 aged 83 years.

Samuel Hubbard, died Sept. 19, 1842 aged 70.

In Memory of Mr. Samuel Hubbard, who died March 19, 1813, in the 43d year of his age.

Samuel Hubbard

"Dear friends, be wise tis time to know,
The fading state of things below,
Let every moment as it flies,
Direct your thoughts above the skies."

Charles H. son of John & Mehitable Hunt, died 18 March, 1825,
aged 7 years.

Also their infant child, Dec. 18, 1816.

Esther Hooker, wife of John Hunt of Belchertown, afterward wife
of Amariah Holbrook, passed from earth, Dec. 20, 1870, aged 78
years.

"Passed to the blest realm
That lies beyond the river."

Mrs. Harriet, wife of John Hunt, died Nov. 7, 1813, aged 22.

"Friends and physicians could not save,
This mortal body from the grave,
Nor can the grave confine it here,
When Christ commands it to appear."

Infant son of Mr. John & Mrs. Harriet Hunt, died Oct. 26, 1813.

"From thy kindred early torn,
And to thy grave untimely borne."

John Hunt, died Dec. 26, 1828, aged 40 years.

Mehitable, wife of John Hunt, born April 21st, 1795, died Aug.
13, 1873.

Mr. Horace Judd, died 4 Jan. 1831, Aged 41.

Children of Horace & Joanna Judd:

Henry M. Judd, died Sep. 17, 1827, AE 7.

Martha S. Judd, died Sep. 17, 1827, AE 5.

Lucinda Judd, died Oct. 3, 1838, aged 55.

Mrs. Amelia Kellogg, died 15th Sept. 1828, AE 32.

"Hope looks beyond the bounds of time,
When what we now deplore,
Shall rise in full immortal prime,
And bloom to fade no more."

In Memory of Mr. Benjamin Kellogg, who died July 25, 1811, aged 48 years.

Mr. Gardner Kellogg, died 6 Oct. 1814, AE 84.

“Reader hold, I slumbering lie,
Beneath the clay cold clod,
O, then prepare for you must die,
As sure as there is a God.”

Children of Mr. Horace & Almina Kellogg.

Amelia, died Feb. 18, 1821, AE 5 mos.

Whareham S., died March 28, 1822, AE 1 Mo.

Harriet A. died Jan. 3, 1826, AE 10 mos.

Mrs. Mary, wife of Capt. Moses Kellogg, died 22d Dec. 1812, AE 75.

“O, may I stand before the Lord,
When earth & seas are fled,
And hear the Judge pronounce my name,
With blessings on my head.”

Merab, daughter of Mr. Josiah & Mrs. Hannah Kellogg, died 30 Sept. 1808, aged 11.

Mr. Moses Kellogg, died Jan. 14, 1826, AE 65. Mrs. Elisabeth Kellogg, his wife, died Dec. 12, 1790, AE 29.

Capt. Moses Kellogg, died 28th May, 1815, AE 82.

“Reader behold I slumbering lie,
Beneath the clay cold clod,
O, then prepare for you must die,
As sure as there is a God.”

Mrs. Patty Wife of Benjamin Kellogg, died Nov. 20, 1835, aged 67 years.

Mr. Richard Kellogg, died 19 Jan. 1811, aged 21.

“Friends and physicians could not save,
This mortal body from the grave.
Nor can the grave confine it here,
When Christ Commands it to appear.”

Mr. Stephen Kellogg Dyed on Feb^r ye 11th 1738, aged 42 years.

In Memory of Mrs. Thankful wife of Mr. Gardner Kellogg, who died Feb. 24, 1805, in the 79th year of her age.

"No more my friends doth mourn for me,
 I am gone into eternity.
 Make sure of Christ while it remains
 And death will be eternal gain."

Thankful Kellogg. A. Longley.

In Memory of Mrs. Esther Lyman, consort of Lieut. Elisha Lyman, who died Oct. 24, 1804, aged 66 years.

"Tho this body rest in the soft bed of dust,
 It will rise at the resurrection."

In Memory of Dr. Timothy Lyman, who died June 11, 1775, in the 42d year of his age.

"How sudden the surprise and new,
 May it my God, be happy too."

In Memory of Mrs. Joanna ye wife of Mr. Phinnehas Lyman, who died Feb. 5, 1750 In ye 28th year of her age.

Mrs. Betsey J. wife of Mr. Moses Marsh, died Dec. 2, 1825, aged 34 years.

An infant son of Mrs. Marsh.

Mr. Daniel Marsh, died 4 Jan. 1800, AE 86.

In Memory of Mr. Daniel Marsh, who died 12 Jan. 1812, in the 56th year of his age.

"Death is a debt to Nature due,
 That I have paid and so must you."

Mrs. Hannah Marsh, died 9 Feb., 1800, AE 74.

In Memory of Abigail, daughter of Mr. Jedediah & Mrs. Dorcas Montague, died 7 Oct. 1802, in the 6th year of her age.

Life how short, Eternity how long.

An infant dau. of Mr. Elijah & Mrs. Esther Montague, died 10 Feb., 1808.

In Memory of Lieut. John Montague, who died 14th June, 1803, aged 53.

Also Zebina, his son, was born 18 Nov. 1786, died aged 10 mos.

Mr. John Montague, died July, 1, 1824, aged 25 years.

Mr. Jedediah Montague, died Aug. 19, 1824, Aged 58 years.

J. M.

Mrs. Rhoda Montague, died 26 June, 1829, aged 38.

Mrs. Rhoda, relict of Mr. John Montague, died 26 Dec. 1818,
AE 84.

"The sweet remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust."

Mr. William, son of Mr. Jedediah & Mrs. Dorcas Montague, died
5 Oct. 1810, AE 21.

Sophronia, daughter of Stephen & Grace Montague, died 10 April,
1827, aged 20 years.

John Morrison, a Scotch Highlander, Captured with Col. Cambell
in Boston Harbor, June 1776, died in the family of Charles Phelps,
Sept. 13, 1814, aged about 65.

Annita, daughter of Mr. Cotton & Mrs. Phebe Nash, died 28 Aug.
1811, aged 3 years & 4 mos.

Erastus Nash, died Sep. 20, 1849, aged 69 years.

Edwin, son of Erastus & Penelope Nash, died 9 Aug. 1821, in the
14th year of his age.

"Oft as the bell with solemn toll,
Speaks the departure of a soul,
Let each one ask himself am I
Prepared should I be called " [to die].

In Memory of Elizabeth W. Nash & Martha C. Nash, daughters of
Mr. Erastus & Mrs. Penelope Nash.

Elizabeth died Sept. 27, 1807 in the 3d year of her age.

Martha died Aug. 26, 1807, aged 7 mos.

George Williams, son of Mr. Erastus & Mrs. Penelope Nash, died
Dec. 4, 1831, in his 15 year.

Lucius, son of Mr. Erastus & Mrs. Penelope Nash,

Died Nov. 7, 1813, aged 9 mos.

"As falls the bud, cut down before the bloom,
So sleeps the infant in his early tomb."

Penelope, widow of Erastus Nash, died March 7, 1861 aged 80
years.

Sarah Nash, died 10 July, 1829, in the 39th year of her age.

"Oh! my dear friends, remember me,
Dust to dust must mingled be,
I have been active from my birth,
But now am called to taste of death."

In Memory of Walter, son of Mr. John & Mrs. Lephe Nash, who died Sep. 23d, 1804, In the 2d year of his age.

Mrs. Elizabeth, relict of Mr. Francis Newton, died 16 April, 1820, aged 84.

Mr. Francis Newton, died 18th April, 1781, aged 50.

Francis Newton, son of Mr. Francis & Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, died August 14, 1805, in Savannah, Georgia, age 31.

In Memory of Widow Ruth Noble, Consort of Mr. Stephen Noble, of Westfield, who died July 4th, 1794, in the 61st year of her age.

In Memory of Mr. Ebenezer Parsons, formerly from Connecticut, who died Oct. 7, 1815, AE 67 years.

"My flesh shall slumber in the grave,
Till the trump of God shall sound."

Ebenezer Parsons, died Aug. 13, 1828, aged 72.

Mrs. Elizabeth, relict of Mr. Ebenezer Parsons, died 17 Oct., 1828, Ae 77.

Eunice, relict of Ebenezer Parsons, died May 8, 1843, AE 77.

Mr. David Pomeroy, died August 5, 1825 AE 63.

Abigail, dau. of Gen. Samuel & Mrs. Lucy Porter, died Nov. 1, 1870, aged 82 years.

In Memory of Benjamin Colt Porter, Son of Moses & Amy Porter, who died June 3d, 1793, aged 1 year.

Sleep Innocence.

Caroline Williams, daug. of William & Charlotte Porter, Born May 19, 1797, died Oct. 30, 1874.

Charles, son of Dr. William & Mrs. Charlotte Porter, was born 12 May and died Sep. 1807.

Charles, son of Doct. William & Mrs. Charlotte Porter, died 30 Aug. 1808, aged 2 days.

Charlotte, wife of William Porter, Esq. and daughter of Hon. Wm. Williams, died Nov. 13, 1841, aged 73.

In Memory of Delia Dwight Porter, dau. of Col. Moses & Mrs. Amey Porter, who died 17th Aug. 1818, aged 1 year & 10 days.

Edward Clark, eldest son of J. B. & S. P. Porter, Rector of St.

Luke's Parish, Racine, Wis. Born Dec. 3, 1836, died at Racine Jan. 8, 1876. Buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

In Memory of Eleazer William Porter, son of Dr. William & Mrs. Charlotte Porter, who died Feb. 28, 1797, aged 1 year & 9 months.

"Sleep on dear babe, Till God Command thee home,
Till God awake thee from the silent tomb."

Elisha Porter died Dec. 23, 1863, aged 69 years, Son of Gen. Samuel Porter.

Eliza Porter, daughter of Gen. Samuel & Mrs. Lucy Porter, Died 30 May, 1804, aged 10 mos.

Hannah Abbot, former wife of Pierpont Porter, died August 30, 1846, aged 69 years.

PORTER

Sub Pace

ET

CRUCE.

To the dear memory of those whom God has taken,

James Bayard Porter, born Feb. 10, 1803, died April 30, 1879.

Susane Parsons, beloved wife of James B. Porter, Born Sept. 17, 1806, died March 27, 1874.

Edward Clark, eldest son of J. B. & S. P. Porter, Rector of St. Luke Parish, Racine, Wis. Born Dec. 3, 1836, died at Racine Jan. 8, 1876. Buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

J. B. P.

S. P. P.

James Bartlett Porter, infant son of William P. & Mary B. Porter, Born and died Feb. 4, 1887.

This monument is erected in memory of Mrs. Lois Porter, Consort of Dr. William Porter, who died Dec. 14th, 1792, aged 28 years.

"Heaven gives us friends to bless the present scene,
And takes them to prepare us for the next."

Lucy, Wife of Hon. Samuel Porter, died June 23d, 1848, aged 84.

In Memory of Mary Edwards Porter, dau. of Doct. William & Mrs. Charlotte Porter, who was born Dec. 12, 1799, and died May 13th—aged 4 years.

"God lifts our comforts high,
Or sinks them in the grave."

In Memory of Mr. Pierpont Porter, who died Jan. 15, 1805, in the 30th year of his age.

Polly, dau. of Hon. Samuel and Lucy Porter, died Dec. 13, 1817, aged 54.

Hon. Samuel Porter, died June 23, 1848, aged 84.

Samuel Phillips Porter, son of Gen. Samuel & Mrs. Lucy Porter, died 11 Sept. 1802, aged 7 mos.

Samuel Phillips Porter, Son of Gen. Samuel Porter & Mrs. Lucy Porter, died 7 Aug. 1809, in the 4th year of his age. His death was occasioned by the cut of an ax upon his neck which severed the jugular.

Sarah Jewett Porter, daughter of Gen. Samuel & Mrs. Lucy Porter, died 3d Sept. 1804, in the 5th year of her age.

Susane Parsons, beloved wife of James B. Porter, Born Sept. 17, 1806, died March 27, 1874.

In Memory of Susanna Edwards Porter, dau. of Maj. Moses and Mrs. Amey Porter, who died Nov. 20th, 1805, aged 1 year, 10 mos.

"Sleep on, Sweet babe."

William Porter, Esq. son of Hon. Eleazer Porter, died Nov. 6, 1847, aged 84.

William Bartlett Porter, infant son of William P. & Mary B. Porter, died Feb. 16, 1889, aged 5 mos.

Our little Robin.

Betsey, relict of Frederick Prior of Windsor, Ct. died Dec. 29, 1853, aged 80 years.

Cynthia, daughter of Widow Betsey Prior, died Sept. 14, 1839, aged 27 years.

In Memory of Ishmael Pruett, who died 20th — 1800, AE 83.

Mrs. Patty, wife of Thomas Reynolds, died 30 Mar. 1812, AE 33.

"My children dear, this place draw near,

A mother's grave you see,

And soon you'll be with me."

This Monument is erected in Memory of Miss Elizabeth Ronnelson, who died Feb. 9, 1799, aged 29 years.

"Death is not an eternal sleep,

Therefore my friend you need not weep."

Asenath, wife of Samuel Seymour, born March 3, 1787, died July 31 1864.

"Her record is on high."

Mrs. Lucinda, wife of Samuel Seymour, died 15 Oct., 1831, AE 44.

Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Samuel Seymour, died 20 Nov. 1819, AE 31.

Also an infant daughter age 3 days, died 17 Nov. 1819.

Mortals attend, for you must die,
And sleep in dust as well as I.
Repent in time your souls to save,
There is no repentance in the grave."

Mr. Nathan Seymour, died 8 May, 1824, AE 32.

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Nathan Seymour, died 12 Dec. 1822, AE 69. Mother of the above Nathan Seymour.

Samuel Seymour, died Jan. 23, 1854, age 69.

"By grace are ye saved."

Samuel Seymour, died June 12, 1853 aged 35.

"The just shall live by faith."

Daughters of Samuel Seymour:

Elizabeth died 25 Jan. 1813, age 20 mon.

Mary died Dec. 1816, age 6 mos.

An Infant died 3 July, 1815.

Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. Samuel Seymour, died 28 Sept. 1828, age 44.

The children of S. & S. Seymour

Mary Ann died 25 June, 1823, aged 4 mos.

Nathaniel died 7 Aug. 1825, age 4 mos.

Mrs. Susan, Widow of Thomas Y. Seymour of Hartford, Conn. died Jan. 9, 1846, aged 83 years.

The days of our years are three score years & ten, and if by reason of strength they be of four score years, yet is there strength, labor & sorrow, for it is soon cut off and we flee away."

Achsah, wife of William Shipman, died 1 March, 1823, aged 68 years.

Also their following children:

William, died 16 July, 1781, aged 6 years.

Polly, died 3 July, 1782, aged 2 years.

Margaret, died 31 March, 1794, aged 3 mos.

Mrs. Betsey, wife of Mr. William S. Shipman, died 28th Feb. 1819, AE 29.

"Some weeping friends may drop a tear,
On these dry bones and say,
They once were strong as mine appear,
And mine must be as they."

Henry, son of John & Bettina Shipman, died Aug. 16, 1833, aged 1 year 9 mos.

Mrs. Harriet, wife of Mr. William Shipman Jr. died 13 Oct. 1822, aged 33.

John, son of John & Bettina Shipman, died 23 June, 1816, AE 5 mos.

Also Harret, died 28 March, 1825, AE 18 mos.

Polly Shipman, died January 1819, aged 36 years.

Mr. William Shipman, died 9 Jan. 1825, AE 38.

Also two of his children:

Lucy, died 10 Sep. 1814, AE 4.

James, died 15 Sep. 1821, aged 2 mos.

William Shipman, died 5 March, 1824, aged 74 years.

Betsey wife of Sereno Smith, died Jan. 11, 1868, aged 84 years.

Caroline Smith, died July 13, 1873, aged 50 years.

In Memory of Chester Smith, son of Mr. Joseph & Mrs. Eunice Smith, who was instantly killed by the upsetting of a load of wood, Jan. 25th, 1810, aged 18.

This stone is erected to the memory of Capt. Chileab Smith, who died Aug. 25, 1804, in the 51st year of his age.

"My children dear, this place draw near,
A father's grave to see.
Not long ago I was with you,
And soon you'll be with me.
This is the end of all that line,
This is my dark, long home.
Jesus himself lay in the grave,
The home where all must come."

David Smith, died Oct. 7, 1857, aged 74 years. Son of Maj. John Smith.

Mary, his wife, died Aug. 22, 1823, aged 29 years.

Louisa, his wife, died April 4, 1842, aged 51 years.

Children of David & Mary Smith:

Maria P., died Dec. 6, 1823, aged 9 years.

William, died July 28, 1810, aged 7 mos.

Jane E., died Sept. 18, 1818, aged 18 mos.

Mr. David Smith, died at Colesville, S. C. August 31, 1825, AE 23.

Eli Smith, died Oct. 7, 1839, aged 70 years.

Eliakim Smith, died 7th Feb., 1824, aged 56.

Mr. Elihue Smith, died 9 March, 1821, AE 59.

"My children dear, this place draw near,

A father's grave to see.

Not long ago I was with you,

And soon you'll be with me."

In Memory of Dea. Elijah Smith, who died April 7, 1770, aged 47 years. A captain in the French & Indian Wars, and at Crown Point, 1755, in morning scout, Sep. 8.

In him quickness of thought, Depth of penetration and judgment accompanied accurate memory, a handsome presence and agreeable deportment. His friendship was sincere & his piety unfeigned. The memory of the just is blessed.

Elizabeth Smith Dyed on Fer' ye 15, 1727, aged 25 Year. Sargent Jas. H. Smith Daug'r.

Elizabeth, Widow of Elihu Smith, died Oct. 14, 1854, aged 80 y.

"Blessed are the peacemakers

For they shall be called the children of God."

In Memory of Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Jacob & Martha Smith, who died Jan. 14, 1797, aged 7 days.

In Memory of Elizabeth, dau. of Sereno & Betsey Smith, who died July 16, 1819, in the 4th year of her age.

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Windsor Smith, died 24 Sept., 1821, AE 57.

"Far, far away in unknown lands,

Immortal spirit hast thou fled,

And vain I seek that visage dear,

As slow around this mound I tread."

Elizabeth M. daughter of William & Elizabeth Smith, died April 22, 1854, AE 47.

Enos Smith, Jan. 24, 1822, aged 44.

Polly his wife, died Nov. 9, 1849, aged 66.

Mrs. Eunice, wife of Mr. Joseph Smith, died 16 Sept. 1838, AE 79.

"There is a world above where parting is unknown,
A long eternity of love, formed for the good alone."

In Memory of Giles Smith, son of Mr. Elihu & Mrs. Lucretia Smith, who died Feb. 26, 1797, aged 1 mo. & 6 days.

Mrs. Hannah Smith, relict of Mr. Lorenzo Smith, died 3d May, 1834, aged 46 years.

Hannah Stockwell, wife of Capt. Eli Smith, died May 2, 1865, aged 83 years & 7 mos.

Henry, son of Dea. Jacob & Martha Smith, died Oct. 21, 1822, aged 9 years.

Dea. Jacob Smith, died April 5, 1852, aged 87.

"The path of the just is as a shining light,
That shineth more and more unto the perfect day."
"The memory of the just is blest."

Mr. John Smith, died 1 Feb. 1818, AE 74.

Mr. Joseph Smith, died 18 Marc. 1830, AE 80.

"Tho' age must die, youth also may,
O, then prepare without delay,
For death & Judgment day."

Joseph Smith, Feb. 12, 1796—Jan. 27, 1882.

In Memory of Mr. Joseph Smith, who died Oct. 21, AD, 1767, in the 86 year of his age.

Joseph Emelius, Son of Joseph & Sophia Smith, died 8 Nov. 1832, AE 8.

Josiah Smith, died 25th Feb. 1825, in the 59th year of his age.

Julia, dau. of William Smith, died May 23, 1829, aged 18.

Mr. Lorenzo Smith, 20th Feb. 1827, aged 36 years.

Here I resign my mortal frame,
Submitting to God,
In hopes to meet a heavenly train
In my Redeemer's blood."

Lorenzo, son of Lorenzo & Mrs. Hannah Smith, died 29th Aug. 1828, aged 3 years.

The following were children of Mr. Lorenzo & Mrs. Hannah Smith:

Pliny, died 7 Nov. 1820, aged 4 mos.

Medad D., died 19 Dec. 1820, aged 2 years & 5 mos.

In Memory of Mrs. Louisa, wife of Mr. Perez Smith, who died June 18, 1823, aged 69 years.

This monument is sacred to the memory of Mrs. Lucretia, wife of Mr. Elihue Smith, and who died 7 May, 1810, in the 46 year of her age.

Mrs. Martha, wife of Capt. Eli Smith, died 28 July, 1817, AE 44.

“In faith she died, in dust she lies,
But faith forsees that dust shall rise,
When Jesus calls, while hope assures,
And boasts his joy among the tombs.”

Martha, wife of Dea. Jacob Smith, died June 5, 1840, AE 67.

“Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain,
But a woman that feareth the Lord, She shall be praised.”

In Memory of Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. Warham Smith, who died Jan. 22, 1802, aged 68 years.

“Reader you alas shortly must
Be stripped of life & turned to dust.”

Mary, wife of Jedediah Smith, died Feb. 15, 1812, in the 53d year of her age.

Mary, daughter of Mr. Josiah & Mrs. Sarah Smith, died 2 Aug. 1811, aged 6 months.

Mary J., dau. of David & Louisa Smith, died Sept. 23, 1829, aged 17 & 10 mos.

Erected to perpetuate the memory of Mrs. Mercy Goodman Smith (wife of Mr. Cotton Smith) who departed this life July 23, AD 1823, AE 39 years.

Mrs. Smith was born in Hadley, Massachusetts. The latter part of her life a beloved and humble Christian eminent in works of piety & benevolence.

“O! While distinguished in realms above,
The blissful seats of harmony & love,
Thy happy spirit joins the heavenly throng,
Fixed on my soul shall thy example grow,
And be my genius & my guide below.”

Miranda, daughter of Windsor & Elizabeth Smith, died April 4th, 1812, AE 6.

“Forgive us heaven, yet tears will flow,
 To think how soon our scene of bliss is past—
 Our budding joy just promising to blow,
 Lies nipt & withered by one commissioned blow.”

Nathan Emelius, son of Joseph & Sophia Smith, died 15 Oct. 1820,
 aged 17—11 mos.

“Too dear, too fair for mortals here,
 His Savior called him home,
 Here we are left to shed a tear,
 And mourn his early death.”

Oliver & Warham, sons of Mr. Justin & Mrs. Warham Smith.

Oliver died Nov. 25th, 1806, aged 5 years.

Warham died Jan. 22d, 1806, aged 10 days.

“So the dear youth just enter life,
 Bud forth like flowers in May,
 Stay long enough to steal our hearts,
 Then smile and die away.”

A. Longley.

Infant twin sons of Mr. Parks & Mrs. Polly Smith. One died 9
 June, 1813, age 3 days, the other died Oct. 1813, age 4 mos.

“Happy the babe who privileged by fate,
 To shorten labor and a lighter weight,
 Received but yesterday the gift of breath,
 Ordered to morrow to return to death.”

In Memory of Perez Smith, who died Nov. 1, 1824, AE 70.

“It is appointed unto men once to die
 And after that the judgment.”

Rebekah Wife of Sargnt Joseph Smith Dyed on Feb' 16, 1731,
 Aged 73 year.

In Memory of Mrs. Rhod—, the wife of Mr. Thomas Smith, who
 died May 8th 1784, in the 54 year of her age.

Roger R. Son of Windsor & Elizabeth Smith, died 2d Nov. 1819,
 AE 23.

“Youth, canst thou heedless view,
 The relics of the dead.
 O, think beneath your feet
 There lies your own likeness.”

Roswell, son of Enos Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Smith, died Aug. 31, 1807, aged 22 months.

“Submit to the Almighty’s wise behest,
Nor longer mourn his passage to the skeyes
Let reason interpose and calm the breast,
And still be cheerful tho’ thy Roswell dies.”

In memory of Roswell son of Thomas & Mrs. Catherine Smith, who died July 31, 1802, AE 14.

Also by his side 8 infant children of said Thomas & Catherine.

“Happy babes, who privileged by fate,
To shorten labor and lighter weight,
Rece’d but yesterday the gift of breath
Ordered to morrow to return to death.”

In Memory of Rufus Smith, son of Sereno & Betsey Smith, who departed this life June 30, 1823, AE 5 mos.

Sarah C. Smith, dau. of Mr. Elihu & Mrs. Lucretia Smith, died 1 Jan. 1810, AE 5.

Sereno Smith, died Jan. 22, 1852, aged 72.

Sophia Smith, Oct. 8, 1796—Jan. 27, 1882.

Sophronia Smith died May 16, 1866, aged 52.

Sybel, former relict of Dea. Elijah Smith of Belchertown, died May 26, 1837, AE 102.

Erected in Memory of Mrs. Tabitha, relict of Capt. Chileab Smith, who died 12 Sept. 1816, in the 67 year of her age.

“So Jesus slept, God’s dying Son,
Passed through the grave & blest the bed,
Rest here blest saint till from his throne
The morning breaks & pierce the shade.”

Theodore, son of William & Elizabeth Smith, died Jan. 16, 1819, aged 2 years.

In Memory of Mr. Warham Smith, who died October 30, 1802, in the 66 year of his age.

“Life’s narrow circle soon is run,
The voyage is quickly o’er
Death points to us the race is done,
Eternity the shore.”

Mr. William Smith, died Nov. 21, 1817, AE 21.

William Smith, died June 12, 1840, aged 58.

Elizabeth, wife of William, born March 23, 1784, died Dec. 18, 1856.

“We shall sleep but not forever,
There will be a glorious dawn,
We shall meet to part no more,
On the resurrection morn.”

William Parks, son of Joseph & Sophia Smith, died 16 Sep. 1836, AE 10.

Mr. Windsor Smith, born at Hadley, 22 Dec. 1758, died 7 Jan. 1835 AE 76.

William Stall, born in Newport, R. I., 1792, died May 20, 1825.

Naomi, his wife, Born Nov. 8, 1792, died Sept. 30, 1822.

William Stall died July 9, 1821, AE 10 weeks.

Mrs. Hannah, wife of Timothy Stockwell, died 9 March, 1799, in the 61 year of her age.

Mr. Timothy Stockwell, died 8 June, 1807, in the 66th year of his age.

In Memory of Ruth Maritta, wife of Charles Strong, died Oct. 12th, 1834, aged 26 years.

Isabella Thompson, sister of Mrs. L. T. Hopkins, died at Northampton Nov. 5, 1844, aged 73.

Her Christian charity and faith rendered her lovely in life,
and sweet and peaceful in view of death.

Sarah A. Wife of Joseph A. Tyron, a daughter of Daniel Cook, died Aug. 9, 1868, AE 52.

“Lo, where this silent marble weeps,
A tender wife and mother sleeps.”

Addie Wallis, died 28 Dec. 1818, AE 78.

Mr. Daniel Wallis, died Feb. 16, 1830 AE 78.

David Wallis, born July 28 1825, died July 21, 1892.

Margaret, wife of Addi Wallis, died 9, 1859, aged 67 years.

William Erastus Ward, son of Samuel P. & Lucretia Ward, died May 30, 1828, AE 16 years.

“Health’s roseate hue on his cheek late was smiling,
And life was new budding around him,
Now pale in the tomb he’s silent reclining,
For death’s icy fetters have bound him.”

This monument is erected in memory of Mrs. Dorothea Warner, who died Aug. 23, 1804, in the 55th year of her age.

“Suddenly death threw forth his dart,
The fatal arrow pierced my heart,
When health and vigor crowned my days,
Alas my soul was snatched away.”

Elisabeth, Wife of Lemuel Warner, and formerly wife of John Stone of Chesterfield, died Sept. 20, 1807, aged 50.

“This monument is erected by direction of her daughter Aurelia Stone, who now rests in her grave in Rochester, N. Y.”

This monument is erected in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Consort of Mr. Orange Warner, who died Feb. 25, 1795, in the 72d year of her age.

“When the last trumpeter sounds
Arise! Come forth ye dead.
Shall be the call to her and all,
That sleep in dusty beds.”

Giles, Son of Mr. Elisha Warner, died Sept. 15, 1804, aged 74 years.

Jacob Warner, Deceased Dec. 29, 1711.

Mr. Lemuel Warner, died Aug. 11, 1829, in his 82 year.

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Lydia Warner, Consort of Mr. Orange Warner, who died Nov. 23d, 1804 aged 71 years.

“The sweet remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.”

Mrs. Martha H., Wife of Mr. Lemuel Warner, died Jan. 27, 1836, in her 78 year.

Mary daughter of Jonathan & Sarah Warner, died Sept. 23, 1836, AE 26.

"From toil and pain how welcome is the rest,
With which the faithful shall in Christ be blest."

Orange Warner, died 7 July, 1809, AE 90.

Phelps, son of Mr. Oliver and Jemima Warner, died Feb. 2, 1817, AE 1 month & 13 days.

Also an infant son, born and died Sept. 27, 1820.

"Sleep on sweet babes and take thy rest."

Sophia, dau. of Mr. Elisha Warner died Dec. 30, 1809, aged 9 years.

Doct John Westcarre dyed in Sept. 1675, in ye 77 year of his age.

Mary, daughter of Rev. John & Mrs. Sarah Ann W. Wheeler, and granddaughter of John Hopkins of Northampton, died Oct. 9th, 1829, aged 18 mos.

"Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care,
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And bade it blossom there."

Capt. Daniel White, died 10 Nov. 1815 AE 75. Soldier of the Revolution, Adjutant at Saratoga under Col. Porter.

"All you advanced in years,
No healthy & Robust,
Yure tottering around the grave
And soon must turn to dust."

David White, died April 18, 1851, aged 62 years

In Memory of Ebenezer White Dyed on March ye 23, 1733, Aged 32 year.

In Memory of Ebenezer White jr, who died Jan. 23, 1813, in the 44th year of his age.

He was an honest man, a genuine philanthropist. He possessed a vigorous mind, a correct literary taste, and a heart full of sensibility, and discharged the duties of a son and brother, with the affectionate solicitude, and perfect fidelity.

“ The wintry blast of death kills not the buds of virtue,
No they spread beneath the heavenly beam of brightness
Thro’ endless ages, into higher powers.”

Here lies the body of Mrs. Elizabeth White, wife of Deacon Nathaniel White, who decsd June 30, 1741, in the 86th year of her age.

Here lies interred the body of Deacon Nathaniel White.

In Memory of Nathaniel White, who died March 12, 1821, aged 82 years.

“ There was a time, that time is past,
When youth, I bloomed like thee.
A time will come, ’Tis coming fast
When thou shalt fall like me.”

In Memory of Rachel White who died 27 May 1815 AE 84.

Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Mr. Nathaniel White, died Aug. 20, 1833, AE 80.

In Mem of Mrs. Ruth White, who died April 29, 1785, in the 85th year of her age.

Salinda, wife of David White, died Jan. 17, 1859, aged 53 years.

In Memory of Mrs. Sarah White, Consort of Mr. Nathaniel White, who died March 4, 1802, In the 60th year of her age

Sarah, wife of Capt. Daniel White, died Aug. 30, 1837, aged 91.

In Memory of William White, who died Oct. 3, 1737, in the 81st year of his age.

“ Long I’ve believed God’s power to save,
Cheerful when called to go to the grave,
My flesh in dust shall be His care,
And He will save me strong and fair.”

Elizabzeth, wife of Horace Wilcox, died April 15, 1850, aged 66 years.

“ Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.”

Amelia, wife of Ira G. Williams, died June 7, 1872, aged 53 years.

Rev. John Woodbridge, D.D. Fifth pastor of the Church in Hadley, was born at Southampton, Mass., Dec. 2, 1789. Preached the gospel

more than half a century, with great ability, fervour & boldness. Finished his course (in) Joy, and the Ministry which he had received of the Lord Jesus, at Waukegan Ill. on Sabbath morning Sept. 26, 1869, in the 85th year of his age.

“Let me go for the day breaketh.”

The highest rewards of a faithful minister will be found in another life.

This stone is erected by his children in grateful remembrance of a revered and beloved father.

Mary Ann, wife of Rev. John Woodbridge of Hadley, and daughter of Thomas Y. Seymour of Hartford, Conn. was born June 16, 1789, and died Jan. 16, 1858 in the 69th year of her age.

Reader, here rest the mortal remains of a wife, a mother, a friend, a neighbor, greatly beloved, and eminently useful in her day, who counted all things but dross for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus her Lord. Prepare to meet her, and all the saints at the second coming of Him who hath abolished death, and brought life and immortality to light, by the gospel.

Elijah, son of Mr. Westwood Cook Wright & Mrs. Sarah, his wife, who died Aug. 4, 1779, aged 14 months & 14 days.

THE ANCIENT CHURCHYARDS OF BALTIMORE

BY HELEN W. RIDGELEY

I. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Concluded from the March, 1909, issue.

On a large flat stone, marking presumably the vault of the Curzon family (here spelt with an "s"), is the following record:

"Richard Curson Sr. Born in England Nov. 1st A. D. 1726. Died July 7th, A. D. 1805.

"Elizabeth Becker, his wife, Born Jan. 8th, A. D. 1731; Died March 31st, A. D. 1787."

"Richard Curson Jr. their son, Born A. D. 1763; Died Jan. 14th A. D. 1808."

"Samuel Curson, son of Richard Curson Jr., Born Jan. 9th, A. D. 1795; Died Aug. 12th, A. D. 1800."

"Anna Maria Curson, Daughter of Richard, Born Sept. 1st, A. D. 1797; Died Sept. 4th, A. D. 1798."

"Jacob Small died Sept. 27th 1791, Aged 48 years."

"Ann Barbara, consort of Jacob Small, died Sept. 29th 1791, Aged 41."

"George Small, son of Jacob and Ann Barbara Small, died Aug. 18th, 1809, Aged 18 years."

"John Hodges, aged 56, departed this life June 8th, 1823."

"Wm. R. Hodges, son of John and Mary Hodges, died Feb. 27th, 1799, Aged 13 months."

"Rebecca Ann, Daughter of John and Mary Hodges, died Aug. 28th 1832."

"Mary Mehorney, died Sept. 10th, 1810, in the 62nd year of her age."

"Elizabeth Augusta Goodwin, died Sept. 14th, 1853."

"Joseph Justis died April 5th, 1801."

"Morton Justis, son of Joseph Justis, died Feb. 18th, 1832, In the 43rd year of his age."

"Joseph Samuel Justis, son of Morton Justis, died March 25th, 1832, Aged 9 months, 15 days."

"A memorial to Mr. George Maltby, native of Norwich, Great Britain, who departed this life A. D. 1807, in the 45th year of his age. Amiable in disposition, Upright in character and sincere in Friendship, He enjoyed the respect and esteem of an extensive acquaintance."

"William Hindman died Aug. 12th, 1855, Aged 62 years; Also Capt. James A Chambers, died Dec. 10th, 1838, Aged 37 years."

"In memory of Philip Waters, who departed this life Sept. 20th, 1798, Age 55 years.

Tho' short was my life
The longer is my rest
The Lord took me hence because
He thought it best.
Therefore friends lament no more
I am not dead but gone before.

Also Eleanor Waters, wife of Philip Waters, died 24th December, 1836, Age 51."

"Mrs. Mary Hincks, died 2nd April 1798, aged 58 years.

"Alex. Reinagle died 2nd day Sept. 1802, aged 53 years, 6 months.

"Samuel D. Boyd, died Oct. 1st, 1853, aged 41 years, 19 days.

"Charlotte Dall, the Beloved Consort of James Dall died Sept. 6, 1791, In the 22nd year of her age.

Also John Heathercote Dall, son of James and Charlotte Dall, who quitted this Tragic state the 4th Nov. 1791, Age 5 months."

"Christiana T. Lane, died 6th Oct. 1792."

"James Dall, late merchant of Baltimore and native of Boston, Mass. who departed this life the 18th Sept. A. D. 1808, aged 53 years.

"James Dall, Jr. died 25th Aug. 1831, aged 21 years, 8 ms. and 15 das.

"Rebecca, wife of James Campbell, Merchant of Baltimore and daughter of Wm. Winchester, President of the Union Bank of Md., died 19th July, 1812, in the 27th year of her age."

"Wm. Winchester born 1st Dec. 1750, died 24th April 1812, aged 61 years, 4 months, and 24 days."

"Barnabas Bates died 10 May, 1829 In the 87th year of his age."

"Mrs. Jane Maggs died 26 June, 1832, in the 88th year of her age."

"John Maggs died Jan. 2nd, 1796, In the 40th year of his age."

"In memory of Nathan Levy, Born 21 July, A. D. 1759; Died 1 Feb. A. D. 1846.

Mrs. Rachel Levy, who departed this life the 11th of Nov. 1794, Aged 55 years."

On Nathan Levy's stone a cross is cut showing that this member of the priestly caste of God's chosen people had embraced Christianity. The Levys were persons of high social position and their blood is mingled with the best in this state, in Delaware and in Philadelphia. Buried here are also Susan Scott Levy and Andrew Levy, both of a later date.

On a large flat stone marking the subterranean vault of the Hughes family, is inscribed the name of Col. George Armistead, the gallant defender of Fort McHenry, who died in 1816 aged 39 years. He married the daughter of Christopher and Peggy Hughes. The latter couple died within a year of each other, the first in 1824, and the other in 1825. Mr. Hughes was a man celebrated for his wit and social qualities, which won for him an official position abroad, if the echoes of the past, handed down as fireside gossip, be true.

There is a monument to the Rev. John Gowan Blanchard, but the inscription is illegible. His wife Elizabeth, who survived him, was born Aug. 10th, 1804, and died March 14th, 1880.

"Rawlins Louis Barney only son of Louis & Anna S. Barney, Died Oct. 30th, 1831, In the 16th year of his age."

"James Warner Thomas, Late from the Island of St. Christopher, Obt. 9th, Dec., 1795, Aged 32 years."

"James Estridge Thomas, Obt. 20th June 1797, Aged 11 months 13 Days."

In the Bowly lot may be found the following:

"Sacred to the memory of Daniel Bowly who departed this life on the 12th day of November in the year of our Lord 1807, Aged 63 years. Also of Ann Bowly, Consort of Daniel Bowly, who departed This life in the year of our Lord 1793, Aged 33 years, whose remains were interred in the old St. Paul's burying ground and removed from thence to this grave in the year of our Lord 1811."

"Margaret, wife of Daniel Bowly, fell asleep in Jesus Aug XXI, — Aged XXVII."

"John Gibson, son of Daniel and Margaret Bowly, aged V months, died Sept. II, MDCCCXIV."

"Eliza Grundy, daughter of Daniel & Margaret Bowly, aged XXI months died Sept. IV, MDCCCXLIV."

"Wm. Lux Bowly, Born Nov. 8th, 1784, Died July 6th, 1855."

"Mary, wife of Wm. L. Bowly, departed this life on the eight day of Jan. 1841, In the fifty-third year of her age."

"Wm. Hollins Bowly, son of Daniel & Margaret S. Bowly, Born March 19th 1844, Died July 15th, 1863, from a wound received at the Battle of Gettysburg while serving in the 2nd Maryland Infantry. C. S. A."

"In memory of Jane, the youngest daughter of William and Mary Hollins who died on the nineteenth day of June, 1801, aged 15 years. And of William Hollins, native of England but since the first of July 1797 resident of the United States of America, who departed this life on the 10th day of October 1810 in the 55th year of his age, And of Mary the wife of Wm. Hollins, who departed this life on the 8th November 1810 in the 55th year of her age."

"Frances R. Bowly, Died May 19th, 1862, Æ. 76."

"Wm. Lorman Bowly, Born June 11th 1832, Died Feb. 12th, 1898."

"Isaac McKim Bowly, Born May 5th 1821, Died Aug. 27th, 1899."

"Peter Wirgman, Died Aug. 15th, 1819. Æ. 37. His Wife Rebecca Maria Died October 29th, 1862, Æ. 75."

"Charles Wirgman, Died August 15, 1821 Æ. 41."

"Sarah S. Wirgman, Died February 1st, 1858, Æ. 74."

"Sacred to the memory of Frances, the Wife of Mark Pringle. She was born March 11th, 1771, and departed this life June 3rd, 1796."

Also of Frances, wife of William Russell Esq. and mother of Frances Pringle, who died Oct. 13th 1793 Aged 45 years."

"Sacred to the memory of Sarah Stewart, who died at Furley Hall August 5th, 1817, aged 79 years." [She was Sarah Lane Lux, widow of Alex. Stewart, who was Captain in the army of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and escaped to America after the battle of Culloden. Furley Hall was one of the homes of the Lux family.]

"In memory of Arc'd M. Russell, who departed this life June 20th 1820, aged 30 years."

"Edw. Johnston M. D., departed this life the 21st Sept. 1797."

"Ann Johnson wife of Edw. Johnson Jr. died 14th of Nov. 1795, Aged 22 years, 1 month and 11 days.

And of Edward her son born 29th Dec. 1791, died 13th of Feb. following, aged 6 weeks and 4 days.

And of Mary her Daughter born 17 Jan. 1795; died 1st May following."

"To our parents Edward Johnson, Died March 18th, 1829, Aged 62 years; Elizabeth Johnson, Died July 31st, 1834, Aged 73 years."

"Maria McDonald Born March 17th, 1800, Died July 20th 1870."

"John B. Linville who Departed this life Sept. 14th, 1852, aged 23 years."

"Guilemina Dairymple, wife of Hezekiah Magruder, Born March 1820; Died Nov. 29th 1885.

Hezekiah Margruder, Born March 15th 1815; Died Nov. 2nd, 1897."

"Wm. D. Magruder Born Aug. 26th, 1850; Died July 21st 1898."

"James W. Collins born in Orange County. Va., April 10 1777; died in Baltimore, Oct. 14th, 1851."

"James Harwood died May 20th 1848, aged 66 years."

"Samuel Elder Harwood died Dec. 16th, 1848, aged 25 years."

"John Donnell died Nov. 9th, 1827, aged 73 years."

"Rev. Henry Windsor born Nov. 3rd, 1829, died Jan. 10th. 1853."

"Priscilla, wife of Thos. L. Alexander, died Easter Morning March 23rd 1856."

"William Lowry, an infant."

"Edward Lowry died 7th March 1814, in the 37th year of his age."

"Wm. Shroeder born Nov. 25th, 1788; died Oct. 25th 1851."

"Charlotte Sophia, consort of Wm. Shroeder, died March 7th 1830, aged 36 years."

"Joseph W. Holmes died 3rd Jan. 1865, in his 52nd year; Also William, son of Joseph and Mary Holmes, July 30th, 1856, in his 5th year."

"Ann Holmes died Nov. 18th, 1847, Aged 67 years."

"James Hindman, born 20th June 1741, died 18th Feb. 1830.; Also William Hindman, born 1st day of April, 1743; died 19th day of Jan. 1822."

"George Winchester departed this life Nov. 21st 1810, and his wife Maria Winchester, Nov. 15th, 1853."

"Sophia Campbell, born Nov. 15th 1793, died March 25th, 1876."

"Archibald Campbell died April 20th, 1805, Aged 53 years; and Elizabeth his wife, died Feb. 15th 1818, Aged 63 years.

"E. Wyatt Blanchard, born Feb. 25th, 1829, died Aug. 29, 1877.

"His wife Anna M., born Feb. 21st, 1831, died Sept. 3rd, 1876."

"Sarah Turnbull, departed this life 10th Nov. 1811, aged 64 years."

"Capt. Lemuel Goddard died Sept. 25th, 1810, aged 70."

"Nancy, consort of Capt. L. Goddard, died Nov. 6th, 1828, in her 87th year."

"Rebecca Steuart died July 4th 1806, In her 39th year. Also Dr. James Steuart, Feby 1st 1846 in his 91st year. This attests the veneration of their children."

"Margaret C. Latrobe, wife of John H. B. Latrobe, born July 4th 1795; died Jan. 5th 1831."

"Elizabeth, wife of Hugh Thompson, Esq., died Feb. 21st, 1814, in the 43rd year of her age.

"Haec quanto minus est
cum reliques versari
quam. .ui [?]
meminisse."

"Margaret Steuart Thorndike born Dec. 9th 1830, died Jan. 29th 1833.

"George T. Trull died Dec. 26 1838, aged 52 years."

"Michael Sanderson, A native of England and for many years a respectable Merchant of Baltimore, died 9th Jan. 1823, aged 47 years.

"Elizabeth Driscoll, wife of Capt. Florence Driscoll, died 10th day of Octr. 1800, Aged 18 year, 5 month, and 10 day."

"Mary White, Consort of Joseph C. White, and Daughter of Mordecai Jones, died Dec. 16th 1805, aged 23 years."

"This stone marks the resting place of Juliet Dixon, late of St. Mary's County, died Feb. 1st 1816 In her 35th year. *Requiescat in pace.*"

"Matthew Soulsby died June 15th A. D. 1816.

Prudence, his wife, died May 9th 1833, aged 51 years.

"Sarah, wife of Francis Forster, died 2nd Aug. 1816, aged 31 years."

"A monument erected by Members of the Baltimore Bar to the

memory of Upton Scott Heath, Born Oct. 10, 1784; died Feb. 21, 1852.

"An eloquent advocate, an enlightened judge and in all relations of life, a most estimable man."

"William Alcock, a native of England, born in the City of Norwich, died Aug. 26th, 1821, aged 41 years."

"William Dawson of Wakefield, Yorkshire, Esq., son of Ambrose Dawson of B. . . . Hall & Langcliffe Hall Yorkshire, Esq., Consul of his Britanic Majesty for the state of Maryland, He died the 7th Oct. 1820, aged 67 years."

"Philip Thos. Dawson Born Dec. 13th, 1803, at Wakefield, England; Died at Baltimore March 17th, 1813, Fourth son of William Dawson Esq., late British Consul of Md. and of Eleanor his wife, granddaughter of Richd. Lee Esq. of Blenheim, Charles Co., Maryland."

"Frederick Dawson born June 1802; died at his residence in Baltimore Co. the 30th Sept. 1869."

"Eleanor Georgiana Dawson born on the 21st of May 1800; died 7th Oct. 1869." [Frederick and Eleanor Dawson, as above, were the third son and second daughter of the British Consul, and their names appear on one stone.]

In the Nicholas Brice lot, we find the following:

"Nicholas Brice D. May 9th 1851, aged 80 years."

"Anna Maria Brice, wife of Nicholas Brice, D. Dec. 15th 1858, aged 84."

"Anna Maria Brice, B. March 6th 1808; D. Jan. 15th 1874."

"Margaret Eliza, B. Nov. 11th 1798; D. Aug. 5th 1885."

"Thos. H., B. April 2nd 1824; D. Nov. 16th 1858."

"Richard Tilghman Brice, B. Nov. 8th 1800; D. Oct. 24th 1838."

"Henry Brice, B. Oct. 26th 1777; D. April 13th 1842."

"Harriet Brice, B. Dec. 6th 1785; D. March 6th 1849."

"John Brice 3rd, died July 20th 1820, aged 82 years."

"Harriet M. Bordley, B. Sept. 1st 1825; D. Sept. 7th 1839 [59?]."

"Tilghman B. Bordley an infant, died in 1856."

"Matthew Tilghman, B. 20th Sept., 1777; D. 21st Oct., 1828."

In the Howard vault are deposited the remains of Col. John Eager Howard, a hero of the Revolution and one of Maryland's early

Governors. He was born June 4th, 1752, and died Oct. 12th, 1827. The fine equestrian statue erected to his memory on Washington Place facing Charles Street looking north, stands on a part of his estate "Belvidere." He gave the land on which Washington Monument is erected, and in the *Chronicles of Baltimore* we find many an allusion to his gifts of city lots for different benevolent purposes.

The Wyatt and Billop lot near the west wall, is well kept, and railed in with an iron railing. There are a very few of these inclosures remaining, a great many families having moved their dead to Greenmount, the public cemetery. For many years the gaping graves and briars, weeds and bushes, gave it a look of desertion and neglect which raised the question of its being condemned and turned into a city park. Fortunately, latent loyalty to the dead and to the spot consecrated by their presence was aroused, and action was taken to restore it to some likeness of its former self. It has therefore a new lease of life, and so let us hope that it may long remain one of the ancient landmarks of "Baltimore Town."

REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

BY EMMA E. BRIGHAM

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, from its beginning to the death of President Swan, 1789-1868. By Kemp P. Battle, Alumni Professor of History in the University. Vol. I, to be followed by Vol. II, bringing the history to the present time. Printed for the Author by Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, Raleigh, N. C. Cloth 8vo, 880 pp. Illustrated. Price \$3. (Carriage extra).

One of the far reaching events of that wonderful year, 1776, was the action of a Convention which met at Halifax, N. C., to form, primarily a constitution for the new state of North Carolina. Not content, however, with founding a state, they went further and provided for "one or more" universities. Before a charter was given a war had to be fought and governmental and industrial conditions settled. In 1789 North Carolina entered the union of states, and the same year granted a charter to the University of North Carolina. Professor Battle tells how heartily the foremost people of the state co-operated by gifts of land and money to insure the success of the important undertaking. The further story of seventy-nine years of faithful effort is admirably given in this first volume. Professor Battle writes vividly and feelingly from a wealth of records, memoirs, family histories and reminiscences. Though seeking chiefly to be accurate, the author has succeeded in being both interesting and inspiring.

CONCERNING THE VAN BUNSCHOTEN OR VAN BENSCHOTEN FAMILY IN AMERICA. A Genealogy and a Brief History. By W. H. Van Benschoten, West-Park-On-Hudson, N. Y. 1907. Cloth 8vo, 814 pp. and 60 pp. of Index. Illustrated.

Theunis Eliassen, the founder of the Van Benschoten family in America, had a curious fashion of using his surname only on state occasions. His neighbors habitually spoke of him as "Theunis Eliassen" (Tuenis son of Elias) and it is fortunate for his historian that occasionally he used his full name in legal documents. His favorite signature appears to have been his "mark" the trident. Several pages in this history, quoted from the old records of Kingston, N. Y., attest the ability, generosity and standing of Theunis Eliason Van Benschoten in the community. Faithful work has been done among the old Dutch records of New York, and from them and other sources a rarely interesting family history has been compiled. One who stood out from his fellows in the last century by reason of his devotion to scholarship, was James Cooke Van Benschoten, the beloved Greek professor of Wesleyan University. Another member of this old Knickerbocker family was Henry Bergh, founder and President of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The foreword of the author throws light upon his purpose and methods, and the familiar style in which much of the text is written, leaves a pleasing impression.

WHY WE LOVE LINCOLN. By James Creelman. New York, The Outing Pub. Co. 1909. Cloth, 8vo, 170 pp.

This is not a book of sentimentality. In a strong summing up of the salient

points of the great man's career, the reasons for the love of the American people for the heroic figure which looms far above all others in the Civil War tragedy, are shown to be adequate and impregnable.

POMEROY. ROMANCE AND HISTORY OF ELTWEED POMEROY'S ANCESTORS IN NORMANDY AND ENGLAND. By A. A. Pomeroy, Secretary of the Pomeroy Family Association. Privately printed, 1909. Paper, 81 pp. Price \$1.00 net.

This is a preliminary pamphlet, designed to attract the attention of the members of the Pomeroy race in America, to the fact that the Association wishes all the data to be obtained regarding the family. The Pomeroy's are represented in America by individuals in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth generations, and their English history covers a period of 900 years back to the Conquest by the Normans. The Association has come into the possession of an enormous collection of vital statistics bearing on the family. With ordinary interest displayed by members of the kin in this country, the committee in charge feel that a book can be assured in the course of two or three years. The pamphlet contains some beautiful illustrations of English places connected with the history of the Pomeroy's in that country.

GENEALOGY OF THE PARKE FAMILIES OF MASSACHUSETTS; INCLUDING RICHARD PARKE, OF CAMBRIDGE, WILLIAM PARK OF GROTON, AND OTHERS. Compiled by Frank Sylvester Parks, Washington, D. C. Privately Printed, 1909. Cloth, 8vo, 262 pp.

This is a well written genealogy, with claims on the attention of a large family, some of whom the author regrets have as yet paid no heed to repeated requests for data. The first of the name who came to America was Robert Parke, in the ship, *Arbella*, with Winthrop. From a probable residence in Roxbury, he went to Connecticut, and was prominent. The descendants of Richard Parke, of Cambridge, Mass., fill the larger part of the book. He came from London in the ship *Defence*. His second wife was the widow of Love Brewster. The book is well indexed, printed and bound, and will unquestionably be much sought by genealogists and others.

THE GERMAN ELEMENT OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY OF VIRGINIA. By John Walter Wayland, B. A., Ph.D. Assistant and Fellow in History, University of Virginia. Published by the author, 1907. Cloth, 8vo, 312 pp., including an index.

An unworked field of historical research has proven extremely fruitful. The Germans came into the valley at first and chiefly from Pennsylvania, although some other near by sections contributed slightly to that element. Following the Revolutionary war, Hessian soldiers, who came here in the pay of the British, remained in considerable numbers, and not a few settled in the Shenandoah country. The Dunkers, a German religious body, came in the later years of the war from Pennsylvania, and with the Mennonites, United Brethren, Lutherans and Reformed Church people, have strongholds in the valley, mainly in Rockingham or Shenandoah counties.

For reasons faithfully set forth in the ninth chapter, the Germans of this region held themselves aloof from politics, and as far as possible from war, in the early days, but in the Civil war the men of German origin seem to have held their own in numbers and valor, chiefly on the Confederate side.

The work is a valuable addition to the study of the race elements in the United States.

THE CHAFFEE GENEALOGY EMBRACING THE CHAFE, CHAFTY, CHAFIE, CHAFEY, CHAFEE, CHAPHE, CHAFFY, CHAFFEY, CHAFFE, CHAFFEE. DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS CHAFFE, OF HINGHAM, HULL, REHOBOTH AND SWANSEA, MASSACHUSETTS, ALSO CERTAIN LINEAGES FROM FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND ENGLAND, NOT DESCENDED FROM THOMAS CHAFFE, 1635-1909. By William H. Chaffee. The Grafton Press, 1909. Cloth, 8vo, 76 pp. Illustrated. Price \$15.00 net.

This valuable genealogy has been offered to the family and the public after years of painstaking research. Thomas Chaffe, whose descendants are here traced, was in Hingham by 1635. Where he came from or by what routes he reached Hingham are unknown. The name of his wife has not been found. The settlers of Hingham (Hull) had a very hard time, and by 1660 Thomas Chaffe is found to be one of the proprietors of Rehoboth. He made his home on the west bank of the Barrington (Sowams) River, and in 1668 his estate became a part of the new town of Swansea. Here his children lived and his grandchildren remained for the most part. A map shows the direction of the migrations of the earlier Chaffees from the old homesteads. The biographical sketches in this volume are very full, and family traditions and stories are numerous. The early documents, quoted in full or in part, would of themselves form a small book. Mathew Chaffe, a contemporary of the immigrant Thomas, is given an extensive biography, although he is not known to have been connected with the family of Thomas. The story of the family in England is also as complete as the records would permit. The book is well indexed, and has an extensive place index, also. The type, paper and binding are excellent.

THE TAVERNS AND TURNPIKES OF BLANDFORD, 1733-1833. By Sumner Gilbert Wood, Congregational minister in Blandford. Published by the author, 1908. Cloth, 8vo, 329 pp., map. Price \$2 net.

A skilled hand has resurrected the Blandford of a hundred and more years ago. Seldom does a book give the reader a stronger impression of living among the scenes described. The old roads and trees give up their ancient secrets and the old hearthstones once again brightly glow as the imagination is quickened by the art of the author. Blandford has always been on the main route between places of larger importance, and its roads and taverns were of especial interest to the traveller. The book is well printed, excellently illustrated, and every native or descendant of a native of the town should prize this tale of eighteenth century customs and people.

THE GENTRY FAMILY IN AMERICA, 1676 to 1909. Including Notes on the following Families related to the Gentrys: Claiborne, Harris, Hawkins, Robinson, Smith, Wyatt, Sharp, Fulkerson, Butler, Bush, Blythe, Pabody, Noble, Haggard, and Tindall. By Richard Gentry, Ph.B., M. S., Kansas City, Mo. New York. The Grafton Press, 1909. Cloth, 8vo, 406 pp. Illustrated and Indexed. For sale by the Author. Price \$5.00 net. (Carriage extra.)

Nicholas and Samuel Gentry, the immigrants, are recorded as land owners in New Kent County, Va., 1684. So many of the Virginia Parish records have been destroyed by fire that complete lines of descent have sometimes been difficult to obtain. The fourth generation of Gentrys furnished the Revolutionary soldiers of the family, and after the war they were early pioneer settlers in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. In the fifth generation the Gentrys settled in almost every southern state and territory, and migrated to the westward. The trend of the family has been toward agriculture. Many of them being large slave owners, more Gentrys fought on the southern side in the Civil war than

for the Union. The work contains biographical and historical sketches of members of the family. The illustrations are many and valuable.

A BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF ROBERT RANDALL AND HIS DESCENDANTS, 1608-1909. By William L. Chaffin. New York, The Grafton Press, 1909. Cloth, 8vo, 247 pp. Price \$5.00 net. (Carriage extra.)

While waiting for the long-promised Randall genealogy, this volume, regarding the Easton Randalls, descended from the immigrant, Robert Randall, who settled in Weymouth in 1635, is very welcome. The compiler of this work, the author of *The History of Easton, Massachusetts*, became interested in this important family, from a genealogical standpoint, during his labors upon the town history. An introductory chapter by Aaron F. Randall, regarding the Randall families of America, shows how numerous they are in the United States to-day. This work "has rescued from threatened oblivion the names of some members of the family whose characters and services well deserved to be kept in remembrance by some such memorial as this."

SERGEANT FRANCIS NICHOLLS, of Stratford, Connecticut, 1639, and the Descendants of his Son, Caleb Nicholls, by Walter Nicholls, former Librarian Bridgeport, Conn., Public Library. New York, The Grafton Press. Cloth, 8vo, 101 pp. Price \$5.00 net. (Carriage extra.)

Some of the descendants of Francis and Caleb Nicholls have been much in the public eye in later years. Sarah Nicholls, the daughter of Caleb, married Moses Wheeler, Jr., of Stratford. One of her descendants was Major-General Joseph Wheeler, of Georgia, a Confederate general of the Civil war, to whom the volume is dedicated. He was descended in a double line from Caleb and his wife, Anne Warde. One of the most enterprising of this family of Wheelers, and descended from Moses Nicholls, Jr., was Hon. Nathaniel Wheeler, of Bridgeport, Conn., the chief organizer, and for many years the president of the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine Company. Rear-Admiral Andrew Hull Foot, one of the heroes of the Civil War on the Union side, is another descendant of Caleb Nicholls. This work is in two parts. Part II includes notes on the intermarriages of the Nicholls families.

SPAIN OF TO-DAY, A NARRATIVE GUIDE TO THE COUNTRY OF THE DONs, With Suggestions for Travellers. By Joseph Thompson Shaw. New York, The Grafton Press, 1909. 8vo, 153 pp. Illustrated.

This is a bright, up-to-date picture of Spain. An excellent chapter on "Suggestions to Travellers" opens the book, with practical advice, which a novice in travel would find very useful. Visits to the well-known, but always interesting places, such as Biarritz and San Sebastian, Madrid, Toledo, Sevilla, Granada, Barcelona, etc., make up a charming story of travel of the present day with enough of the historical to form a background.

ROGER WILLIAMS, A STUDY OF THE LIFE, TIMES AND CHARACTER OF A POLITICAL PIONEER. By Edmund J. Carpenter, Litt. D. Author of "America in Hawaii," etc. New York, The Grafton Press, 1909. 8vo, 246 pp. Price \$2.00 net. (Carriage extra.)

The latest study of Roger Williams, fills a vacant place in biographical work, previous accounts having been scarcely more than pamphlets, save one, which left much untold about this remarkable man.

The introductory chapter is a concise yet vivid story of the struggle for religious freedom in England, during the years following the Reformation.

Also, a clear outline is given of the divergence between the Separatists and the Puritans.

The controversies of the historians regarding the birthplace of Roger Williams, his parentage, causes for leaving England, and other matters of interest regarding his career in the old country, are fully set forth in the first chapter, in which scholarly deductions are drawn. Roger Williams' life in New England, before his enforced departure into the wilderness, receives consideration in six chapters. In summing up the reasons for the attitude of the authorities toward him it is shown that it was not because he held opinions which were new and dangerous, that he was expelled from Massachusetts Bay Colony, but because he "broached and dyvulged" them, and went to such lengths in his love of controversy and argument. Mr. Carpenter, however, further shows that his banishment "is a matter interwoven with the history of the day and times, with far more intricacy than is usually understood." The first man to form a government in which entire freedom in religion was secured to the people, Roger Williams, gave to the world a grand idea, "which in these later times has burst forth into a full blaze of glory."

THE STERLING GENEALOGY. Compiled and Illustrated by Albert Mack Sterling. Two volumes, 8vo. Illustrated. 1408 pp. Sterling Edition, limited to 50 signed and numbered copies, half French levant binding, 50 photogravures. Price \$50.00 net. (Carriage extra.) Library Edition, limited to 200 copies, cloth binding, 12 photogravures. Price \$20.00 net. (Carriage extra.)

About a third of the first volume of this large genealogy is devoted to the history of the Scottish Sterlings, including short accounts of the family in England and Ireland, and of the numerous immigrants of the name to America. Then follows a chapter about William Sterling of Hungar's Parish, Northampton County, Va. The remainder of the first and a third of the second volume relate to William Sterling of Haverhill, Mass., and his descendants. Histories are then given of the following lines: The Sterlings of Connecticut, descended from James Sterling of Cornwall; the descendants of John Sterling of Somerset County, Md.; Joseph Starling of Windham, Me., and the Starling family of Virginia and Kentucky; members of the clan in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and those who spell their name "Stirling" in Maryland and Louisiana. Lastly some miscellaneous members of this extensive family, complete the second volume of this fine genealogy. The work is beautifully illustrated and well indexed.

THE NORTHRUP-NORTHROP GENEALOGY, A RECORD OF THE KNOWN DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH NORTHRUP, WHO CAME FROM ENGLAND IN 1637, AND WAS ONE OF THE ORIGINAL SETTLERS OF MILFORD, CONN., IN 1639. WITH LISTS OF NORTHRUPS AND NORTHROPS IN THE REVOLUTION. By A. Judd Northrup, L.L.D. The Grafton Press, 1908. Cloth, 8vo, 461 pp., illustrated and indexed. Price \$10.00 net.

Joseph Northrup is said, on good authority, to have come from England in the ship *Hector and Martha*, and he made his entrance to America at Boston, July 26, 1637. He was one of Eaton and Davenport's company, spoken of as persons of "good characters and fortunes." Some have asserted that he was of the Sir Richard Saltonstall company. Just what English county he came from is not known, but the two companies were recruited in Yorkshire, Hertfordshire and Kent, which narrows the search for an English origin of the Northrups considerably. Milford, Conn., was settled by members of these companies, and here Joseph Northrup is found uniting with the First Church on January 9,

1642. He had six sons from whom the different lines of the family descended, and their mother was Mary, daughter of Francis Norton, who survived her husband. The biographical notices are very short, and no documents are quoted except Revolutionary records for Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. The genealogical records are straightforward and clear, and the work is a model in that particular.

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF WASHINGTON AND OTHER SKETCHES OF SIGNIFICANT COLONIAL PERSONAGES. By George Hodges. New York, Moffat, Yard & Co., 1909. 8vo, 232 pp. Price \$1.25 net.

Familiar subjects are seldom so transformed by literary skill or genius as to seem new and more desirable than fresher topics. The chapters which form this volume are: "The Apprenticeship of Washington"; "The Hanging of Mary Dyer"; "The Adventures of Myles Standish"; "The Education of John Harvard," and "The Forefathers of Jamestown." These are not titles which suggest anything unique; in fact, it almost seems as if the last word had been said long ago. But Dr. Hodges has unusual points of view, and by reason of birth and training has an especial understanding and sympathy with both sides in the contest between the Pilgrim and Puritan and the Church of England. His interpretations are exceedingly interesting, and are often condensed into a few words with telling effect.

A FIRST COURSE IN AMERICAN HISTORY. By Jeanette Rector Hodgdon. 2 v. Boston, D. C. Heath & Co., 1908. 8vo, 629 pp., illustrated.

This text-book has been written in the form of biographies, in excellent English, and in a style calculated to give the youthful student a relish for historical reading.

BETHANY SKETCHES AND RECORDS. Compiled and published by W. C. Sharpe, Seymour, Conn., 1908. 8vo, cloth, 132 pp.

This is a Connecticut town. The volume is composed of vital statistics, family genealogies, chapters on the churches, schools, topography and history, and a long sketch of miscellaneous matter. This data is well worth preserving in permanent form, and it cannot fail to be useful to those engaged in research and valuable to many others.

THE BREWSTER GENEALOGY, 1566 to 1907. A Record of the Descendants of William Brewster of the *Mayflower*, Ruling Elder of the Pilgrim Church, which founded the Plymouth Colony in 1620. Compiled and Edited by Emma C. Brewster Jones, of Cincinnati, Ohio. New York, The Grafton Press, 1908. Illustrated. Cloth, 8vo, Two Vols. Price \$15.00 net, carriage extra.

After years of effort, this much desired work has taken its place among the best of recently published genealogies. The progenitor of the family, whose course in this country is here traced, was a spiritual leader of men in the movement which gave a new nation to the world. Nothing in these volumes, however, is clearer, than that he was the "chief civil adviser and trusted guide until the time of his death," of the young colony. The inventory of Elder Brewster's library, occupies about eight pages in small print, more than twice as many as are devoted to his household goods. Dreary reading as it would seem to most modern book-lovers, it doubtless yielded much satisfaction to the men of that community. The Brewster Book, four pages of which are illustrated, is an old manuscript, containing much personal and general matter. Other illustrations in-

clude the Brewster relics, and some of the older homesteads. Two of the Brewster descendants were Zachary Taylor, President of the United States, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the beloved poet. Another volume, containing some of the lines of the daughters of Elder Brewster, is in preparation. It will complete the magnificent record of a widespread family.

THE HOLMANS IN AMERICA. Concerning the Descendants of Solaman Holman, who settled in West Newbury, Massachusetts, in 1692-3. One of whom is William Howard Taft, the President of the United States. Including a page of other lines of Holmans in America, with notes and anecdotes of those of the name in other countries. By David Emory Holman, M. D., of Attleboro, Massachusetts, U. S. A. The Grafton Press, New York, 1909. Vol. I, 8vo, cloth. Illustrated. Price \$7.00 net (carriage extra).

Although the greater part of this book concerns the descendants of Solaman Holman, the scope of the work is indicated first, by some of the early chapters, relating to notable individuals in England, viz.: Lieut. James Holman, the "blind traveler," Joseph George Holman, actor and dramatist, and Francis Holman, painter of St. George, Middlesex, Eng. Also, by a chapter, entitled, "Ancestors of other Holman lines," in which are named, Edward Holman, of Plymouth, Mass., a colonist of 1623; Ezekiel Holman, of Providence, R. I., who came in 1634; John of Dorchester, William of Boston and Cambridge, Mass., and others. Solaman Holman (1671-2-1753), settled "On the rich, productive and well-watered farm of eighty acres, on the hill-top of West Newbury." After three generations all traces of this first family of twelve children, was gone from the place of their birth. Descendants of this line were among the pioneers, Indian-fighters, Revolutionary and Civil War heroes, and on the battleship *Maine*, a Holman went, by the way of his duty, to death. William Howard Taft, President of the United States, is a descendant in the seventh generation from Solaman Holman, through Colonel Jonathan Holman, of the third generation, a famous hero of the Revolution. The work is a notable addition to the genealogies issued the past year. The illustrations are unusually large and well printed.

THE GRAFTON INDEX

Of Historical, Genealogical and Biographical Books and Magazine Articles

MAGAZINE ABBREVIATIONS

A1 Atlantic Monthly	I2 Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History	N8 Nat. Geog. Magazine
A2 American Magazine	I3 Iowa (Annals of)	O1 Old Northwest
A3 Americana	I4 Independent	O2 Outing
A4 American Historical Review	J1 Journal of American History	O3 Olde Ulster
A5 Appleton's Magazine	L1 Lippincott's Magazine	O4 Outlook
A6 American Catholic Hist. Researches	L2 Ladies' Home Journal	P1 Pearson's Magazine
A7 American Monthly	M1 McClure's Magazine	P2 Pennsylvania Magazine
B1 Bookman	M2 Munsey's Magazine	P3 Putnam's Magazine
C1 Century Magazine	M3 Missouri Historical Review	P4 Pennsylvania - German
C2 Current Literature	M4 Medford Historical Register	P5 Popular Science Monthly
C3 Cosmopolitan Magazine	M5 Mayflower Descendant	P6 Political Science Quarterly
C4 Craftsman	M6 Maryland Historical Magazine	R1 Review of Reviews
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E1 Essex Antiquarian	N1 N. E. Hist. & Gen. Register	S3 S. C. Hist & Gen. Register
E2 Essex Institute Hist. Collection	N2 N. Y. Gen & Biog. Record	S4 Scientific American
F1 Forum	N3 N. H. Gen. Record	S5 Science
G1 Grafton Magazine	N4 North American Review	S6 South Atlantic Monthly
G2 Granite State Magazine	N5 N. E. Magazine	T1 Theatre
G3 Genealogical Exchange	N6 N. E. Family History	T2 Texas Quarterly
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H1 Harper's Monthly		W2 World's Work
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Adams, Robert. Genealogical history of — of Newburg, Mass., and his descendants. 1635-1900. By A. N. Adams. (Tuttle.)

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The Carlyle house and its associations; Braddock's headquarters. By R. H. Spencer. W1, July.

Alvord, Alexander. Genealogy of the descendants of —, and early settlers of Windsor, Conn., and Northampton, Mass. By L. M. Alvord, (Alvord.)

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Aboriginal American who fought with the British army. By E. W. Gage. J1, 3.

American newspaper. By J. E. Rogers. (Univ. of Chicago.)

Ancestral homesteads in —. By L. A. Brown. J1, 3.

An historical trail through the American southwest. By G. P. Morehouse. J1, 3.

Birthplaces of leading Americans, and the question of heredity. By F. A. Woods. S5, July 2.

Clues from English archives contributory to American genealogy. (con't.) By J. H. Lea. N2, July.

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Decisive battles of —. Ed. By R. Hitchcock. (Harper.)

Experience of an early American lawyer in the "Northwest." By L. M. Blackmore. J1, 3.

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Old West. By J. F. Turner. (Wis. State Hist. Soc.)

Readings in American government and politics. By C. A. Beard. (Macmillan.)

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Some Old Church Silver in —. By Miriam Cruikshank. A3, July.

The neglected period of anti-slavery in —. By A. D. Adams. (Ginn.)

Women in the making of —. By Henry Bruce. (Moffat.)

American-Irish historical society. Journal of the —. By T. Z. Lee, Vol. VIII. (Am. I. Hist. Soc.)

American missionary association. Crusade of brotherhood; a history of the —. By A. F. Beard. (Pilgrim Press.)

- Amphions** (Musical club of Salem, Mass., 1860-1862), The. By H. E. Valentine, E2, July.
- Ancient** and honorable artillery company of Massachusetts, 1907-1908. Two hundred and seventieth annual record of the —. (Norwood Press.)
- Andersonville** prison, Georgia. Over the dead line, or who killed "Poll Parrot"; an incident in —. Comp. by K. C. Bullard. (Neale.)
- Andrews**, Edward Gayer —, a bishop in the M. E. church. By F. J. McConnell. (Meth. Bk.)
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- Astor** family; owners of America. By C. P. Norcross. C3, Aug.
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- Black** genealogy. O1, July.
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- Branford**, Conn. Some descendants of John Norton of —; 1622-1709. By W. W. Norton. (Jour. Press, Lakeville, Ct.)
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- Brown University.**
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- Recollections of war times, under Stonewall Jackson and James Longstreet. By W. A. McClendon. (McClendon.)
- Tenth regiment, Mass., volunteer infantry, 1861-1864. (Tenth Regt. Vol. Asso'n.)
- Under the stars and bars; a history of the Surry light artillery. By B. W. Jones. (Jones.)
- Clark**, Henry and Anne. A record of the lands and past descendants of —. By H. S. Clark. (H. S. Clark.)
- Clark**, Julius Taylor. By E. W. Keyes. (Proceedings of the State Hist. Soc. of Wisconsin.)
- Clark's** expedition to the Illinois, 1778-1779. By R. L. Schuyler. (Columbia Univ.)
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- Coit**, Daniel Wadsworth. A memoir of —, of Norwich, Conn., 1787-1876. By W. C. Gilman. (Gilman.)
- Coldstream** Plantation, Sumter County, S. C. An old plantation garden. By Hamilton Witherpoon. C1, Aug.
- College** president. New —. W2, Aug.
- Colonial** wars. Society of —. Addresses. (Soc. of Colonial wars.)
- Colorado**. Warfare on the ranges in —. By A. W. North. H4, July 10.
- First overland route to the Pacific Journey of Colonel Anza across — desert. By Z. S. Eldridge, J1, 3.

- Columbus, Christopher.** Text of privileges of —. Comp. by F. G. Davenport. A4, July.
- Concord, N. H.** First Congregational church records —, 1730-1905. Marriages by Rev. Israel Evans. By Rev. Asa McFarland. N3, July.
- Confederate states of America.** Belles, beaux and brains of the 60's. By T. C. De Leon. (Dillingham.)
- Connecticut.**
Letter from Hampshire county to — colony. N1, July.
Solution of an old historic mystery. By Forrest Morgan. M7, July-Aug.
- Continental Congress, 1774-89.** Edited from original records in the Library of Congress. By W. C. Ford. Vol. XIII-XIV-XV. (Govt. Ptg. Of.)
- Conway, Moncure D.** Addresses and reprints 1850-1907, representing the literary and philosophical life of the author. (Houghton).
- Cotton, John.** Was — the preceptor of Henry Vane. By J. K. Hosmer. N7, July 8.
- Creoles.**
German language and family names among the — of Louisiana. By J. H. Deiler. P4, Sept.
The settlement of the German coast of Louisiana and the —, of German descent. By J. H. Deiler. (Concluded.) G4, July-Aug.
- Cummins, Albert B.** The insurgent Senator —. C2, Sept.
- Davis family.** Three generations of Northboro (Mass.), Davises, 1781-1894. By J. D. Estabrook.
- Declaration of Independence.** The signers of the —. By W. V. Worstell. S2, July.
- Dedham, Mass.** (See Dover, Mass.)
- Dillon, Judge John F.** By E. H. Stiles. I3, July.
- Douglas, Stephen A.** Life of —. (Roxburgh.)
- Historical study of his life, public services, patriotism and speeches. By C. E. Carr. (McClurg.)
- Dover, Mass.** Biographical sketch of the residents of that part of Dedham which is now —, who took part in King Philip's War, the last French and Indian War and the Revolution. By Frank Smith. (Town of Dover.)
- Dover, N. H.**
Friends records of —. Monthly meeting. (Cont'd.) Family records. N3, July.
—public schools, 1832-1851. By L. A. Stevens. G5, Aug.
- Draper, Governor Eben S.** Ancestry of —. By T. W. M. Draper. M8, July.
- Dutcher family.** By W. K. Griffin. N2, July.
- Duxbury, Mass.** Vital records. M5, July.
- Easton, Penn.** William Parsons, surveyor general and founder of —. By J. W. Jordan. P2, July.
- Ellmaker family.** By J. W. Ellmaker.
- Elman, Henry.** How I became a schoolmaster in America. P4, Sept.
- Epsom, N. H.** Early settlers of —. By J. M. Moses. G5, Sept.
- Essex county, Mass.**
—Notarial records. (Cont'd.) 1697-1768. E2, July.
Prehistoric relics of —. By John Robinson. E1, July.
- Essex, Eng.** A digest of — wills, with particular reference to names of importance in the American colonies. (Cont'd.) By W. E. Gilbert. N2, July.
- Eunice.** Part of the log of the good ship —, April, 1797, Captain Thomas Seal, master. N6, July.
- Fitch, Jabez, Jr.** Diary of —. (Cont'd) M5, July.
- Floyd family of Rumney Marsh.** By C. H. Floyd. N1, July. Also reprint. (N. E. H. G. Soc.)
- French and Indian War.**
A New England town in the —. By B. S. G. Wood. M7, July.

- French forts in 1755.** A Journal. M6, Sept.
- Fulton, Robert.**
—and his life work. S4, Sept. 25.
—and his steamboat, the Clermont.
By Wm. Sage. C5, Sept. 25.
—and the Clermont. By A. C. Sutcliffe. (Century Co.)
Fulton's invention of the steamboat.
By A. C. Sutcliffe. Cr, Sept.
Hudson & —. By E. H. Hall.
- Gallatin, Albert.** Life of —. By J. A. Stevens. (Houghton.)
- Garnett, Muscoe Russell Hunter.** Biographical sketch of —, of Essex County, Va. By J. M. Garnett. W1, July.
- Garrison, William Lloyd.** Sketch of —. N7, Sept. 16.
- Georgia.**
Jews of — from the outbreak of the American revolution to the close of the 18th Century. Reprint. By Leon Hühner. (Amer. Jewish Hist. Soc.)
- Germans in Texas.** (Cont'd.) By G. G. Benjamin. G4, July-Aug.
- Getchell, Samuel of Salisbury, Mass.**
The family of —. By E. L. and F. G. Getchell. N1, July. Also reprint (N. E. H. G. Soc.)
- Gila Valley (Ariz.).** Prehistoric ruins of the —. By J. W. Fewkes. (Smithsonian Inst.)
- Gilmanton, N. H.** Old — matters. Historical memoranda and biographical notes. By A. H. French, M. D. G5, Aug.
- Gillon, Commodore.** Letters from —, in 1778 and 1779. (Cont'd.) S3, July.
- Gladden, Washington.** Recollections of —. (Houghton.)
- Glasgow, Ellen.** The personal —. Br, Aug.
- Goodwin, John.** Military journal kept in 1777, during the Rhode Island expedition, by —, of Marblehead, Mass., first lieutenant in Capt. Nathaniel Lindsey's Company in Col. Timothy Pickering's regiment. E2, July.
- Goss, Elbridge Henry.** Memoir of —. By F. M. Goss. N1, July.
- Grant, Ulysses Simpson.**
Boyhood and youth of General —. By Helen Nicolay. S2, July-Aug.
Boys' life of —. By Helen Nicolay. (Century.)
Chivalric side of General —. By M. L. Wilkinson. H4, July.
- Greeley, Horace,** and the working class origins of the Republican party. By J. R. Commons. P6, Sept.
- Greene, Colonel Christopher.** A paper read before the Sons of the Revolution of New York. By M. D. Raymond. W4, Aug-Sept.
- Gregory, Brent, Morton, Robinson, and Pleasants families.** V1, July.
- Grenfell, George.** Life of —. By Geo. Hawkes. (Revell.)
- Griscom, Lloyd Carpenter.** By Hugh Willard. A1, Sept.
- Groton, Conn. Historic —.** Ed. by C. F. Burgess. (Burgess.)
- Hadley, Mass.**
Old Hadley's Anniversary. O4, Aug.
Original settlers of —, and the lots of land granted them. By F. Bonney and E. Kingsley. G1, Aug.
Plan of the original plots of old —. G1, Aug.
Tombstone inscriptions in the old part of the center cemetery at —. By F. Bonney and E. Kingsley. G1, Aug.
- The town of — two hundred and fifty years old, Aug., 1909. Introduction by Elbridge Kingsley. G1, Aug.
- Hale, Edward Everett.**
—By G. P. Morris. R1, July.
—as a man of letters. R1, July.
Character and influence. By E. D. Mead. N5, July.
Hale's busy career. By G. P. Morris. R1, July.

- Halifax**, N. S. Records of the vice-admiralty court at —. (Cont'd.) E2, July.
- Hamilton**, Alexander.
—By F. S. Oliver. (Putnam.)
Fineness of the Silver Dollar. An official paper of —, given to Senator John Henry, of Maryland. M6, Sept.
- Hamlin**, Hannibal. Address (delivered) to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of —, Aug. 27, 1809. By Conner Selden. (C. Hamlin.)
- Hammond** vs. Heaman. From the original in the British Museum. By H. F. Thompson. M6, Sept.
- Hampshire** county. Letter from — to Connecticut Colony. N1, July.
- Hand**. General Edward. Correspondence of —, of the Continental line, 1779-81. P2, July.
- Harkness**, Albert. Memorial exercises in honor of Prof. —, in Sayles Hall, Brown University, October 31, 1907, with addresses by President W. H. P. Faunce and others. (Brown Univ.)
- Harriman**, Edward Henry.
—and his time. N7, Sept. 16.
—maker of railways. O4, Sept. 18.
Hill against —. By G. H. Cushing. A2, Sept.
Sketch of —. O4, Sept. 18.
Unfinished tasks of —. By E. Escher. H4, Sept. 11.
- Harwich**, Mass. Vital records. (Continued.) M5, July.
- Hawaiian** Island. Gibraltar of the Pacific; a fortified volcano in Hawaii. By E. P. Irwin. W5, July.
- Hay**, John. Boyhood of —. By A. S. Chapman. Cr, July.
- Hayne**, Colonel Isaac. Records kept by —. S3, July.
- Heydt** (Hite), Hans Joest. Story of a Perkiomen (Penn.), pioneer. By S. G. Smyth. P4, July.
- Hitchcock**, Ethan Allen. Fifty years in camp and field; diary of —. Ed. by W. A. Croffut. (Putnam.)
- Hite** (Heydt), Hans Joest. Story of a Perkiomen (Penn.), pioneer. By S. G. Smyth. P4, July.
- Hildreth**. The first generation of the name of — in Middlesex county, in Massachusetts, 1643-1693. Comp. by P. H. Reade.
- Historic** boyhoods. By R. S. Holland. (Jacobs.)
- Holmes**, Oliver Wendell.
—By E. E. Hale. R1, July.
—By W. G. Ballantine. N4, Aug.
—the autocrat and his fellow boarders. By S. M. C. Crothers. (Houghton.) A1, Aug.
The "Autocrat's" theology. By E. S. Turner. A1, Sept.
- Hopkins**, Col. Woolsey Rogers. Obituary of —. N2, July.
- Hoppe-Hoppen-Hopper** lineage. By H. S. Mott. (Cont'd.) N2, July.
- Howe**, Samuel Gridley, and John Brown's raid. N7, Sept. 30.
- Hubley**, Adam, Jr. Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant, 11th Penn. Reg't., his journal commencing at Wyoming, July 30, 1779. (Cont'd.) By J. W. Jordan. P2, July.
- Hudson** and Fulton.
A brief history of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton. By E. H. Hall. 2d. Ed. (H. F. Col. Com.)
—in the school-room. W2, Sept.
—celebration. W4, Sept.
—celebration of 1909. By J. G. Wilson. I4, July 15.
- Hudson** Tercentenary. An historical retrospect. By Frank Chamberlain. (J. B. Lyon Co.)
- Hudson**, Henry.
—By T. A. Janvier. (Harper.)
—and his exploration of the Hudson River. S4, Sept. 25.
—and his ship the "Halve Maene." By William Sage. C5, Sept. 25.
Finding the Hudson. By H. W. Mabie. O4, Sept. 25.
—and Fulton. By E. H. Hall.
Hudson's four recorded voyages. H4, Sept. 25.
—in Holland. By H. C. Murphy.
New data concerning —. By T. A. Janvier. H4, Sept. 25.

Hudson River.

Development of the — steamboat.

S4, Sept. 25.

Finding the —. By H. W. Mabie.

O4, Sept. 25.

Hudson's river. By Schuyler. N4, Sept.

—in history. H. I. Markland. M2, Sept.

Opening of the — tunnels. O4,

July 31. S4, July 24.

The palisades of the —, their formation, tradition, romance, historical association, etc. By A. C. Mack. (Palisades Press.)

The Picturesque —. By Clifton Johnson. (Macmillan.)

Three hundred years on the —. By A. B. Reeve. O2, Sept.

What the Hudson celebration means. By Geo. Hodges. L2, Sept.

Hudson's Bay Company. A — Hog.

By J. C. Wheeler. A3, Aug.

Hughes, James. By H. C. Duncan. I2, Sept.

Hughes, John. Letter of — to Thomas Wharton. P2, July.

Hulings, Marcus. Leases a tract of land in Manlawny township (Penn.), to Mining Company, 1723. P2, July.

Hull, John C. Fremont. By O. E. Monnette. O1, July.

Hussy, Richard and his descendants. N3, July.

Hutchinson, Anne. A memorial to —. M7, July.

Illinois. The Governors' letter books, 1818-1834. Vol. I. Ed. by E. B. Greene. (Ill. State Hist. Lib.)

Indiana.

Survey of state institutions. By Agnes Tilson. I2, Sept.

Indians.

Continuation of the narrative of the state, etc., of the Indian charity school at Lebanon in Connecticut from November 27, 1762 to September 3, 1765. By Eleazer Wheelock. (Rochester reprints. Humphrey.)

Dictionary of American-Indian place and proper names in New England. By R. A. D. Lithgow. (Salem Press.)

Famous Indian chiefs. By C. H. Johnson. (Page.)

Flathead Indian reservation. (U. S. Supt. of Docs.)

The red-man or the destruction of a race. By William Waddell. (W. Waddell.)

Iowa.

Critical study of the definition and alteration of county boundaries in —, and the laws by which they were established. By F. H. Garver. I1, July.

Governor Kirkwood and the Skunk river war. By F. W. Eichelberger. I3, July.

Ipswich, Mass.

—inscriptions. Old Linebrook parish cemetery. E1, July.

—town records. Brown family notes. E1, July.

Jackson, Stonewall.

Recollections of war times under —, and James Longstreet. By W. A. McClendon. (McClendon.)

Jamestown and Seattle. I4, July 10.

Jefferson, O. Historical notes of —. Comp. by Winchester Fitch. O1, July.

Jeffries, Richard. Historical life and works. By Edward Thomas. (Little.)

Jersey City, N. J. From canoe to tunnel; a sketch of the history of transportation between — and New York. 1661-1909. (Free Pub. Lib. Jersey City.)

Jewett, Sarah Orne.

Literary career. O4, July 3.

—tribute. A1, Aug.

Jews, of Georgia from the outbreak of the American Revolution to the close of the 18th Century. Reprint. (Am. Jewish Hist. Soc.)

Johnson, John Albert. Minnesota's favorite son. I4, Sept. 30.

- Johnson, Sir William.** By L. S. Ashton. A3, Sept.
- Kansas.**
River brethren in —. P4, July.
White man's foot in —. By J. B. Dunbar. (State Hist. Kan.)
- Kent,** Chancellor, at Yale 1777-81. By Macgrave Cox. (Coxe.)
- Kentucky** in the nation's history. By R. M. McElray. (Moffat.)
- Kings** county, N. Y. Social history of Flatbush and manners and customs of the Dutch settlers in —. By G. L. Vanderbilt. (Loeser.)
- Kirkwood,** Governor (Iowa.) and the Skunk river war. By F. W. Eichelberger. I3, July.
- Knapp** family in America. A genealogy of the descendants of William Knapp. By A. M. Knapp.
- Lafayette,** Marquis de. Letter of — to Brig. General Weeden, M7, Aug.
- Lancaster** county, Penn. Seeing — from a trolley window. P4, Aug.-Sept.
- La Mesilla.** By Francis Meade. A3, Aug.
- Laurens,** Henry. Account of the loss of the *Randolph* as given in a letter from Rawlins Lowndes to —. S3, July.
- Lawrence,** Love. Letters of an American woman sailing for England in 1784. By E. W. Linn. J1, 3.
- Lebanon,** Conn. Continuation of the narrative of the state etc., of the Indian charity school at —, from November 27, 1762 to September 3, 1765. By Eleazer Wheelock. (Rochester reprints. Humphrey.)
- Lee,** General Robert E. War maps of —. W4, Sept.
- Lee,** Jesse. A Methodist apostle. By W. H. Meredith. (Meth. Bk.)
- Lesley,** Peter and Susan. Life and letters of —. By M. L. Ames. 2 vol. (Putnam.)
- Livesey,** Thomas. Letter of — to Thomas Wharton. P2, July.
- Licking** county, Ohio.
Records of Revolutionary soldiers buried in —. By L. B. Fant. A7, Sept.
Revolutionary soldiers buried in —. A7, July.
Services of soldiers buried in —. By L. B. Fant. A7, Aug.
- Lincoln,** Abraham, A brief biography. By J. F. Beale.
A memorial address before the American society for the extension of University teachings. By E. D. Warfield. (Warfield.)
— By R. S. Rautoul. (Essex Institute.)
—and the Jewish spirit. (Chicago Hebrew Inst.)
—as Commander-in-chief. By F. V. Greene. S1, July.
Grand Army of the Republic. Dept. of Georgia. Services in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of —. (D. I. Carson.)
- Lincoln's** legacy of inspiration to Americans. By F. T. Hill. (Stokes.)
- Military** order of Loyal Legion of the U. S., N. Y. Commandery. Addresses in observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of —. (M. O. L. L. N. Y.)
- Military** order of the Loyal Legion of the U. S. Penn. Commandery. Proceedings at the celebration of the birth of —. (M. O. L. L. Penn.)
- Republican** Club of the City of New York. Addresses delivered at the Lincoln dinners in response to toast —. (R. C. of N. Y. C.)
- the greatest American. By Janet Jennings. (Jennings.)
- the leader and other papers. By R. W. Gilder. (Houghton.)
- Litchfield** county, Conn. Bench and bar of —, 1709-1909. Biographical and historical. By D. C. Kilbourn. (Kilbourn.)

- Logan, James.** Letter of David Powell to —. P2, July.
Letter of — to Hannah Penn. P2, July.
Opinion on certain land titles in Pennsylvania. 1734. P2, July.
- Longstreet, James.** Recollections of war times under Stonewall Jackson and —. By W. A. McClendon.
- Louisiana.**
The settlement of the German coast of — and the Creoles of German descent. By J. H. Deiler. (Concluded.) G4, July, Aug.
- Lowell, John.** The family of —. N1, July.
- Lower** Bermudian Adams county, Penn. Christ Evangelical Lutheran church of —. P4, Sept.
- Loyalist.** Rise of the United Empire —. By the Viscount de Frontsac. A3, July, Aug.
- Lutz family.** Germans, Hessians and Pennsylvania Germans. By H. F. Lutz. P4, Sept.
- Lynn, Mass.** Historical society. Dedication of the tablet in commemoration of the old tunnel, placed on the meeting-house of the First Congregational church, Lynn, Mass. June 13, 1909.
- McCormick, Cyrus Hall;** his life and work. By H. N. Casson. (McClurg.)
- McKim, Alexander.** Letter of — to Miss Medash, 1781. M6, Sept.
- McKinley, William.**
Memorial in Philadelphia; history of the movement and account of the dedication exercises, and oration by Hon. James M. Beck. (Pr. for Committee McKinley Mem. Assn.)
- Madison, Dolly.** How — outwitted the British. A3, July.
- Manhattan island.** Linking — to the mainland. H4, July 17.
- Marblehead, Mass.** Parts of Salem and —. By Sidney Perley. E1, July.
- Marlborough, Mass.** Colonial records of —. (Cont'd.) Comp. by F. P. Rice. N1, Apr. (Concl.) N1, July.
- Maryland.**
—and the West. By B. C. Steiner. S6, July.
Catholic clergy in —. M6, Sept.
—gleanings in England. By Lathrop Withington; including unpublished notes of H. F. Waters. M6, Sept.
Knox, Rev. Samuel. More about —. By B. C. Steiner. M6, Sept.
New light on — history. By B. C. Steiner. M6, Sept.
Notes on the rebel invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the battle of Gettysburg. By Michael Jacobs. (Jacobs.)
—troops in war of Revolution. M6, Sept.
—western shore. List of outlawries, 1780. M6, Sept.
- Massachusetts.**
Bible society. The first hundred years of the —. 1809-1909. (Boston Bible Soc.)
—Commandery of the naval and military order of the Spanish-American war. Year-Book, No. 5, 1909. (T. Groom.)
- Massey, John E.** Autobiography of —. Ed. by E. H. Hancock. (Neale.)
- Mendon, Mass.**
Ahaz Allen's record of marriages. 1819-1831. Ed. by L. A. Cook. N1, July.
- Mennonites.**
—as pioneers. By C. H. Smith. P4, Aug.
—of America. By C. H. Smith. (Smith.)
- Mercer family.** N6, July.
- Merriam, David.** The indenture of —, 1760. By D. E. Phillips.
- Miami University, Oxford, O.**
Correspondence of Thomas Ebenezer Thomas, mainly relating to the anti-slavery conflict in Ohio. (R. Clarke Co.)

- Old Miami. The Yale of the early West. By A. H. Upham. (Republican Pub. Co.)
- Middlebrook family.** Register of the —, descendants of Joseph Middlebrook of Fairfield, Conn. By L. F. Middlebrook. (Middlebrook.)
- Middlebrook, Joseph.** Register of the Middlebrook family; descendants of —, of Fairfield, Conn. By L. F. Middlebrook. (Middlebrook.)
- Moravian records.** By A. B. Hulbert. O4, July.
- Mormon Church.** History of the —. B. H. Roberts. A3, July-Aug.-Sept.
- Morris family** of Philadelphia, descendants of Anthony Morris, 1654-1721. 5 vols. By R. C. Moon. (Moon.)
- Morris, Lewis.** Letter of —, to Governor Clinton of New York. M7, July.
- Morristown, N. J.** Old Morris court house and jail. By A. M. Sherman. A3, Sept.
- Morton, Brent, Gregory, Robinson and Pleasant families.** VI, July.
- Muhlenberg.** General John Peter Gabriel. Orderly book of —. Mch. 26-Dec. 20, 1777. P2, July.
- Musser family record.** P4, Aug.
- Naylor, James, the Quaker.** O1, July.
- Negroes.**
 Achievements of —. By B. T. Washington. I4, Sept. 30.
 Definite progress among —. O4, July 31.
 First freedmen to become soldiers. By J. M. Hawks, M. D. M7, July.
 Free negro in slavery days. By B. T. Washington. O4, Sept. 18.
 Negro in a democracy. By R. S. Becker. I4, Sept. 9.
 Negro soldiers in the United States army. M7, Aug.
- Newburgh, N. Y., and vicinity.** A notable neighborhood. By W. J. Roe. A3, Sept.
- Newcomb, Simon.**
 —as an astronomer. By G. W. Hill. S5, Sept. 17.
 America's foremost astronomer. By A. E. Bostwick. R1, Aug.
 American scholar. O4, July 24.
 Impressions of —. I4, July 22.
 Library of —. S5, July 30.
 Scientific work of —. S4, July 24.
 —Sketch. N7, July 15.
- New England.**
 —girl early in the 19th century. N5, Aug.
 Dictionary of American-Indian place and proper names in —. By R. A. D. Lithgow. (Salem Press.)
 Expansion of —. By L. K. Mathews. (Houghton.)
 History of the wars of — with the eastern Indians. By Samuel Penhallow. (Humphrey.)
 Literary Pilgrimages in —, to the homes of famous makers of American Literature. By E. M. Bacon. (Silver.)
 Miscellaneous list of marriages copied from original manuscript. N1, July.
- New Jersey.** Names of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Rahway Cemetery. —. A7, July.
- Newmarket, N. H.** Town records. Births, marriages, and deaths. N3, July.
- New Mexico.**
 History of the military occupation of the territory of —, of 1846-1851, by the government of the United States. By R. E. Twitchell. (Twitchell.)
 Prehistoric ruin of Tsankawi. By G. L. Beam. N8, Sept.
- New Netherlands.** Narratives of —, 1609-1664. Ed. by J. F. Jameson. (Scribner.)
- New York.**
 The discovery of —. By H. T. Peck. M2, July.
 Dutch —. By E. Singleton. (Dodd.)

- From canoe to tunnel; a sketch of the history of transportation between Jersey City and —, 1661-1909. (Free Pub. Lib., Jersey City.)
- History of — shipyards. By J. H. Morrison. (Sametz.)
- Little old —. By James Creelman. P1, July.
- Minute boys of — City. By J. O. Kaler. (Estes.)
- New-old —. N7, Sept. 30.
- Political history of the state of —. Vol. III. (1862-1884.) By D. S. Alexander. (Holt.)
- Republican club of — city. Addresses in response to the toast "Abraham Lincoln." (R. C. of N. Y. C.)
- New —, a commentary on the place and people. By J. C. Van Dyke. (Macmillan.)
- Three hundred years of —. S4, Sept. 25.
- Newspapers.** Fifteenth annual report and a complete list of all bound — in the Norfolk (Va.), public library, with historical notes by the librarian.
- Nicholson,** Governor Francis. Early career of —. By C. W. Somerville. (Concl'd.) M6, Sept.
- Norfolk county.** (Mass.) Old — records. (Cont'd.) E1, July.
- Norfolk (Va.),** public library. Fifteenth annual report and a complete list of all bound newspapers in the —. With historical notes by the librarian.
- North Carolina.**
- Priority in the demand for independence. By R. D. W. Connor. S6, July.
- Provincial council and committees of safety in —. By B. L. Whitaker. (Univ. of N. C.)
- North Pembroke,** Mass. Gravestone records in the Briggs burial ground in —. By J. W. Willard. M5, July.
- North Pole.**
- American Flag at the —. C5, Sept. 18.
- at last. By F. A. Cook. O4, Sept. H4, Sept. 11.
- Commander Peary. By H. L. Bridgman. I4, Sept. 16.
- Conquest of the —. By H. C. Weir. O4, Sept. 18.
- Conquest of the —. R. E. Peary. I4, Sept. 16.
- controversy. O4, Sept. 18.
- Cook expedition to the —. By F. A. Cook. J1, 3.
- Cook's achievements. By Henry Paradyne. H4, Sept. 25.
- Cook's discovery of the —. S4, Sept. 11.
- Cook's North-polar discoveries. By A. E. Greely. I4, Sept. 16.
- Dash to the —. By H. L. Bridgman. I4, Sept. 9.
- Discovery of the —. I4, Sept. 9. N7, Sept. 9.
- How Cook made his latitude observations. S4, Sept. 18.
- My knowledge of Dr. Cook's polar expedition. By J. R. Bradley. I4, Sept. 16.
- Peary's discovery of the —. S4, Sept. 18.
- Peary's expedition to the —. By R. E. Peary. J1, 3.
- Waiting for Peary. By George Kennan. O4, Sept. 25.
- When Cook came to Copenhagen. C5, Sept. 25.
- Winning the pole. By George Borup. I4, Sept. 30.
- North Sheldon,** Vt. Gravestone inscriptions. N1, July.
- Northwest.** Opening up the —. By E. Flower. P3, July.
- Norton,** John. Some descendants of —, of Branford, 1622-1709. By W. W. Norton. (Norton.)
- Norton,** Nicholas. Last will and testament of —. G3, Sept.
- O'Brien,** Captain John. By A. M. Sherman. A3, July.
- Ohio.**
- Correspondence of Thomas Ebenezer Thomas, mainly relating to the anti-slavery conflict in —. (R. Clarke Co.)

- Oklahoma.** New —. By M. H. Bassett. W5, July.
- Oregon.** Prehistoric Siskiyou Island and marble halls of —. By C. B. Watson.
- Otis,** Rachel and Susan. N1, July.
- Oxford, O.**
Old Miami, the Yale of the early west. By A. H. Upham. (Republican Pub. Co.)
- Pacific Ocean.** First over-land route to the —. Journey of Colonel Anza across the Colorado desert. By Z. S. Eldredge, J1, 3.
- Paine,** Thomas. Life of —. New ed. By M. D. Conway. (Putnam.)
- Palmer,** Alice Freeman.
Appropriate memorial. N5, July.
Life of —. By G. H. Palmer. New ed. (Houghton.)
- Parker,** Francis Jewett. Memoir of —. By W. C. Bates. N1, July.
- Parsons,** William. Surveyor-general and founder of Easton, Penn. By J. W. Jordon. P2, July.
- Partridge,** Oliver. By A. B. Whipple. Paper read before the Berkshire Historical society at Pittsfield, Mass.
- Pembroke, Mass.** First church in —, 1708-1908. (G. E. Lewis.)
- Penn,** Hannah.
Letter of — to James Logan. P2, July.
Letter of James Logan to —. P2, July.
- Penn,** William. Letters of —. P2, July.
- Pennsylvania.**
An account of the province of —, by Francis Daniel Pastorius. Comp. by J. F. L. Raschen. P4, Sept.
Founder of a famous — family. P2, July.
Military order of the Loyal Legion of the U. S. — Proceedings in celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. (M. O. L. L., Penn.)
Notes on the rebel invasion of Maryland and —, and the battle of Gettysburg. By Michael Jacobs. (Jacobs.)
- Old Highways and old Taverns.** By I. H. Betz. P4, Aug.
- Old letters in notes and queries department.** P2, July.
- Sons of the Revolution.** An address delivered before the — society at Whitemarsh, Penn., June 19, 1909. By C. H. Jones.
- Philadelphia, Pa.** The genesis of the fourth estate in —. By W. J. Price. A3, Sept.
- Philippine Islands.** Ed. by E. H. & R. Blair. Vols. 53-55. (A. H. Clark.)
- and their people. By D. C. Worcester. New ed. (Macmillan.)
- Pioneer railroad** (Boston and Lowell) and how it was built. By M. W. Mann. M4, July.
- Plainfield, (Penn.)** History of the — church. By W. H. Brong. P4, July-Aug.
- Plymouth colony.**
— deeds. (Cont'd.) M5, July.
— wills and inventories. (Cont'd.)
— will of Henry Andrews. M5, July.
- Plympton, Mass.**
— gravestone records.
— in a small cemetery in the North Village. By S. W. Smith. M5, July.
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- Polk,** James K. Diary of —. (McClurg.)
- Powell,** David. Letter of — to James Logan. P2, July.
- Porto Rico under the American flag.** R1, Aug.
- Privateer** Brig Oliver Cromwell. Journal of a cruise in 1777, in the —. E2, July.
- Providence, R. I.**
Modern City; the activities of —; a collection of essays by members of the faculty of Brown University. Ed. by William Kirk. (Univ. of Chicago.)
- Provincetown, Mass.**
— Birthplace of American Liberty. By Henry Waterman. A3, Aug.
— vital records. (Cont'd.) M5, July.

Quakers.

—in the forum; a popular historical study of the Quaker in various phases of public life in America and England. By A. M. Greenmere. (Winston.)

Quinby, Henry Brewer. Governor of New Hampshire. N6, July.

Rand house. The old —. By C. R. Hill. M8, July.

Raynham, Mass. — recollections. By M. E. Lincoln. M7, Aug.

Revolution, American.

A bit of Connecticut history. By M. M. Tibbols. A7, Aug.

Battle of Lexington and Concord. By L. A. Norton. A7, Sept.

Colonel John Fellows' regiment. By F. A. Gardner. M8, July.

Documents relating to the history of South Carolina during the Revolutionary war. By A. S. Salley. Ed. (S. C. Hist. Soc.).

Extracts from general orders by General Artemas Ward, during the siege of Boston. M7, Aug.

History of the British prison-ship and the new monument. A7, July.

Is the Mecklenburg declaration a myth. By J. H. Moore. M7, Aug.

Jews of Georgia from the outbreak of the —, to the close of the 18th century. Reprint. By Leon Hühner. (Am. Jewish Hist. Soc.)

Letter of Beverly Robinson on secret service. M7, July.

Letter of Lewis Morris, Signer, to Governor Clinton of New York. M7, July.

Lovewell's men. By E. S. Stearns. N1, July.

Maryland troops in war of the —. M6, Sept.

Military journal kept in 1777, during the Rhode Island expedition. By John Goodwin of Marblehead, Mass. E2, July.

Names of revolutionary soldiers buried in Rahway cemetery, N. J. A7, July.

Names of Revolutionary soldiers inscribed on the tablet at Winsted, Conn. A7, Aug.

Obituary notices of revolutionary soldiers copied from an old Almanac. A7, July.

Proceedings of the 18th Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the —. A7, July. Same, Cont'd. A7, Aug.-Sept.

Records of soldiers buried in Licking County, O. By L. B. Fant. A7, Sept.

Republic. State sloop —. M8, July.

Revolutionary soldiers buried in Licking County, O. A7, July.

Revolutionary soldiers buried in Wisconsin. A7, Aug.

Services of soldiers buried in Licking County, O. By L. B. Fant. A7, Aug.

Soldiers and sailors of the —. (Continued.) E1, July.

When America won liberty; patriots and loyalists. By Tudor Jencks. (Crowell.)

Revolutionary letters written to Col. Timothy Pickering. By George Williams of Salem. (Concl'd.) E2, July.

Rhoades, John Harsen. By H. S. Mott. N2, July.

Rhode Island.

Annals of Centerdale, in the town of North Providence, —, its past and present. (1636-1909.) By F. C. Angell. (Angell.)

—State Record Commissioner. Thirtieth annual report made to the General Assembly at its January session, 1909.

Richardson, Samuel. Copy of the will of —, of Philadelphia. P2, July.

Rider, Samuel of Plymouth had two wives, Sarah Bartlett and Lydia Tilden. By G. E. Bowman. M5, July.

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Rio Grande. The battle on the —. By A. B. Paine. P1, Sept.

Robinson, Beverly. Letter of — on secret service. M7, July.

- Rochester, N. H.** First Congregational church records —. (Continued.) Baptisms by Rev. Amos Main; baptisms attested by the Deacon; baptisms by Rev. Avery Hall; baptisms by Rev. Joseph Haven. N3, July.
- Rodney, Caesar.** Letter of —, Signer, president of the state of Delaware, to the Assembly. M7, Aug.
- Rogers family.** N6, July.
- Rogers, Thomas,** of the Mayflower. Rogers notes. M5, July.
- Root, Elihu,** as secretary of the State. By Gaillard Hunt. P3, July.
- Rutland, Vt.** Vital records from the — Herald. L. A. Norton, G3, Sept.
- Saint-Gaudens, Augustus.** — the master. By Homer Saint-Gaudens. C1, Aug.
- Salem and Marblehead (Mass.)** Parts of —, in 1700. By Sidney Perley, E1, July.
- Salt Lake City.** Past and present. By E. V. Fohlin. (Fohlin.)
- Samuels, Captain Samuel.** The captain of the Dreadnought. A3, July.
- Sangster, Margaret Elizabeth.** An autobiography from my youth up; personal recollections. (Revell.)
- Scituate, Mass.** Records of the first church of —. (Cont'd.) M5, July.
- Second church records (in abstract), 1645-1850. Reprint (N. E. H. & G. Soc.)
- Scott, Mrs. Matthew T.** Ancestry of —. President General National Society, D. A. R. A7, Sept.
- Seattle, Wash.,** — and Jamestown. I4, July 29.
- Secession.**
Letter of Prof. Nathaniel Beverley Tucker to St. George Tucker. W1, July.
Was — taught at West Point. C1, Aug.
- Sewall family.** By Christopher Johnson. M6, Sept.
- Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate.**
Autobiography of —. (Houghton.)
Word concerning Professor Shaler. N7, Sept.
- Shay's Rebellion.** American freedom's first test. By L. E. Swartz. A3, Sept.
- Shepard, Thomas.** A few words about the writings of —. By A. McF. Davis. Reprint from Proceedings of Cambridge Historical Society. (Univ. Press.)
- Sherman, William Tecumseh.** Home letters of General Sherman. Ed. by M. A. DeW. Howe. (Scribner.)
- Siddons, Mary.** Letter of — to Thomas Wharton. P2, July.
- Skinner, John,** and some of his descendants, XI-XII. G3, July-Aug.
- Skinner, Robert** and some of his descendants, I-II-III-IV. G3, June-July-Aug.-Sept.
- Skinner, Thomas.** Corrections and additions to descendants of —, XXXIV. Comp. by N. R. Fernald. G3, Sept.
- Skunk river ward (Iowa.)** Governor Kirkwood and the —. By F. W. Eichelberger. I3, July.
- Slavery.** Free negro in — days. By B. T. Washington. O4, Sept. 18.
- Smith, Jesse** and his ancestors and descendants. By L. B. Smith. (Allaben.)
- Snow** genealogical notes. P2, July.
- Soule** notes. (Cont'd.) M5, July.
- South Carolina.**
Abstracts from records of the court of ordinary of the province of —, 1692-1700. By A. S. Salley, Jr. S3, July.
Documents relating to the history of— during the Revolutionary war. By A. S. Salley. Ed. (S. C. Hist. Soc.)
—federalists, II. By U. B. Phillips. A4, July.
—federalist correspondence, 1789-1797. By U. B. Phillips, A4, July.

- Inscriptions from the Allston burying ground at Turkey Hill Plantation near Waccaman, —. By J. E. H. Galbraith. S3, July.
- Lee, Rev. William States. Record of marriages by —, 1816-1871. S3, July.
- Stanley**, Henry M. Autobiography of —. Ed. by Lady Stanley. (Houghton.)
- Stanford**, Jane Lathrop. By D. S. Jordan. P5, Aug.
- Stark**, Elizabeth. A sketch of "Molly" Stark. By J. L. Osborne. A7, Aug.
- Staten** Island (New York) and Staten Islanders. Comp. by the Richmond borough association of women teachers. Ed. by M. L. Lynd. (Grafton.)
- St. Augustine**, Fla. Unwritten history of old —. By A. M. Brooks. Comp. (Record Co.)
- Stephens-Stevens** genealogy. Lineage from Henry Stephens or Stevens of Stonington, Conn., 1668. By P. Stevens. (Allaben.)
- Sterling** Genealogy. 2 Vol. By A. M. Sterling. (Grafton.)
- Stevenson**, Seraph Huldah Newton, wife of John McAllister Stevenson, 1823-1909.
- Sumner**, Charles. By G. H. Haynes. (Am. Crisis biogs., Jacobs.)
- Tank**, Nils Otto. By H. R. Holand. (Proceedings of the State Hist. Soc. of Wisconsin.)
- Tannenberg**, David. By A. R. Beck. P4, July.
- Texas**.
 Germans in — (Cont'd.) By G. G. Benjamin. G4, July-Aug.-Sept.
 Navy of the republic of —, III. The second navy of Texas. By Alexander Dienst. T2, July.
- Thomas**, Augustus. W2, Aug.
- Thomas**, Rev. Thomas Ebenezer. Correspondence of —, mainly relating to the anti-slavery conflict in Ohio. (R. Clarke Co.)
- Ticknor**, George. Life, letters and journals of —. (Houghton.)
- Titcomb**, Mary. Mary Titcomb's needlework. N6, July.
- Todds-Wheelers**. By Thomas Todd. (Todd.)
- Tripoli**. Before the walls of —. By W. S. Birge, M. D. A3, Aug.
- Tuckahoe**. An ancient Virginia house and it's ghost story. By T. D. Pendleton. A3, Aug.
- Tucker**, Commander Samuel. Hero of the early American navy. By A. F. Lord, Jr, 3.
- Uncompahgre** valley in Colorado. Watering the —. By A. Chapman. R1, Aug.
- United States**.
 A journal of the marches of the first — dragoons. Ed. by Louis Pelzer. I1, July.
 Amendments to the constitution of the — proposed in the legislature of Iowa, 1846-1909. By J. Van Der Zee. I1, July.
 American people. By A. M. Low. (Houghton.)
 Antiquities of the Mesa Verde national park. By J. W. Fewkes. (Smithsonian.)
 A short history of the —. By Edward Channing. (Macmillan.)
 Attorney-general and the cabinet. By H. P. Learned. P6, Sept.
 Boys and girls of the White House. By A. C. Sage. (Stokes.)
 Capacity of the — for population. By A. P. Brigham. P5, Sept.
 Century of population growth from the first census of the—to the twelfth, 1790-1900. (Dept. of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the census.)
 Chinese immigration. By M. R. Coolidge. (Holt.)
 Conflict over the judicial powers in the — to 1870. By C. G. Haines. (Longmans.)
 Continental Congress. Journals 1774-89. Ed. from original documents by W. C. Ford. Vols. 13, 14. (U. S. Supt. of Docs.)
 Constitutional convention, 1787. (U. S. Supt. of Docs.)

- Democracy and the organization of political parties. By M. I. Ostrogorski. Abridged edition. (Macmillan.)
- Evolution of the American flag, from material gathered by the late George Canby. Ed. by Lloyd Balderston. (Ferris.)
- French and Indian War. Niagara campaign of 1759. 2d Ed. By G. D. Emerson. (Emerson.)
- Heart of our country; history, development and methods of the — federal government. By A. E. Murray. (Cram.)
- History aids; a set of ten charts showing the territorial growth and history of the —. By A. B. Hart. (Whitaker.)
- History of the 14th — infantry, January, 1890-December, 1908. By L. S. Sorley. (Sorley.)
- History of the military occupation of the territory of New Mexico from 1846-1851, by the government of the —. By R. E. Twitchell. (Twitchell.)
- History of the negro. By B. T. Washington. (Doubleday.)
- History of the people of the —, 1842-1852, Vol. VII. By J. B. McMaster. (Appleton.)
- Index of economic material in documents of the states of the —, California, 1849-1904. By A. R. Hasse. (Carnegie.)
- Making of the nation. By M. S. Dickson. (Macmillan.)
- Negro soldiers in the — army. By P. T. Arnold. M7, Aug.
- Race improvement in the —. (Annals of the Am. Acad. of Political and Social science.)
- Relations of the — to Spain. By F. E. Chadwick. (Scribner.)
- Source history of the —. By Caldwell & Persinger. (Ainsworth.)
- Spirit of America. By Henry Van Dyke. (Macmillan.)
- The — Courts. By O. J. Field. N4, July.
- Transitional period, 1788-1789, in the government of the —. By F. F. Stephens. (Univ. of Mo.)
- Travels of four years and a half in the — of America, 1798-1802. By John Davis. (Holt.)
- Congress House of Representatives. Speakers of the House. By H. B. Fuller. (Little.)
- Constitution. Biographical sketch of the —. By E. G. Elliott. (Putman.)
- Military Academy. Was "secession" taught at West Point? By E. S. Dudley. Cr, Aug.
- Military Academy. West Point and the —. By E. S. Holden. (Sturgis.)
- Naval War College. Deck and Field. Addresses before the — and on commemorative occasions. By B. F. W. Hackett.
- Navy. Admiral's Log. By R. D. Evans. (Appleton.)
- Navy. Around the world with the battleships. By R. J. Muller. (McClurg.)
- Van Buren, Martin**, diplomat. By Montgomery Blair. H1, July.
- Vernon, Conn.** Vital records of — to 1852 and Bolton, Conn., to 1854. (Conn. Hist. Soc.)
- Virginia.**
Autobiography of John E. Massey. Ed. by E. H. Hancock. (Neale.)
Manors of — in colonial times. By E. T. Sale. (Lippincott.)
Payroll of Captain John Morton's company of regulars, fourth —, 1776. V1, July.
- Vilas, William Freeman.** By B. W. Jones. (Proceedings State Hist. Soc. Wis.)
- Walpeck Congregation.** Church register of the —, 1741-1753. N2, July.
- War of 1812.** Prevalent misconceptions concerning the —. R1, July.
- Warren, Captain Benjamin.** Diary of — at massacre of Cherry Valley. By D. E. Alexander. J1, 3.

Washington, (State.)

A history of —. 5 Vols. By C. A. Snowden. (Century History Co.)

Naming of counties in the state of —. By C. W. Smith. M7, July-Aug.

Washington, D. C.

Construction of the public buildings in —. By J. H. B. Latrobe.

Our national capital; in the day of beginnings. By M. C. Ringwalt. A3, Sept.

— Its sights and insights. By H. E. Monroe. (Funk.)

Washington, George.

Champlain as herald of —. By C. M. Harvey. A1, July.

Letter of — to Mr. Daniel Carroll. M7, Aug.

Letter of — to Tench Tilghman. M7, July.

On the trail of —. By F. T. Hill. (Appleton.)

Note of — to Col. Clement Biddle. P2, July.

Address delivered before the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution, at Whitemarsh, Penn., June 19, 1909. By C. H. Jones.

Watson, Joseph. Letter of — to Thomas and Joseph Wharton; 1763. P2, July.

Weare, Jeremiah, Jr. Diary of — of York, Maine. Ed. by S. G. Weber, (Cont'd) N1, July.

Wellfeet, Mass. Records from the Duck creek cemetery of —. Cont'd) M5, July.

Welles, Gideon. Diary of —. A1, July, Sept.

West. Great —, its history, and the Yukon exposition. By E. S. Meany, C5, Sept. 18.

Westchester county, N. Y.

Board of supervisors beginning. (Cont'd.) By A. P. French. W4, Aug.

Somers in the olden time. By M. E. Frost. W5, Sept.

West Point and the U. S. military academy; a brief history. By E. S. Holden. (Sturgis.)

Weston, Mass. By Lamson and McClintock. M8, July.

West Virginia. Evolution of the constitution of —. By M. L. Calahan. (West Va., Univ.)

Wharton, Thomas.

Letters and bills addressed to —. P2, July.

Selections from the letter books of — of Philadelphia, 1773-83. P2, July.

Whipple, Commodore Abraham. By A. C. Tribou. A7, Aug.

Whitemarsh, Montgomery County, Pa. Address delivered at —. By C. H. Jones. (Jones.)

Whitman, Walt. The latest word of —. C2, July.

Whitney, Josiah Dwight. Life of —. By E. T. Brewster. (Houghton.)

Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Penn. History of —, from its first beginning until now, including chapters of newly discovered Wyoming valley history, etc. By O. J. Harvey. (Harvey.)

Williams, C. S. A. By W. G. Beymer. H1, Sept.

Williams, Roger. A study of the life, times and character of a political pioneer. By E. J. Carpenter. (Grafton.)

Wilson, James. Perpetual cabinet officer. By J. C. Welliver. M2, July.

Winchester, N. H. An historic church. G5, Sept.

Winsted, Conn. Names of the Revolutionary soldiers inscribed on the tablet at —. A7, Aug.

Winter, William. Old friends, being literary recollections of other days. (Moffat.)

Wisconsin.

Revolutionary soldiers buried in —. A7, Aug.

Wright, Orville and Wilbur.

Completion of the Government contract by — at Fort Meyer. S4, Aug. 14.

- Record flights at Fort Meyer. S4,
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- Two American conquerors of the
air. By C. H. Clandy. S2, July.
- Wyoming** valley, Penn. History of
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Penn., from its first beginning
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newly discovered — history.
By O. J. Harvey. (Harvey.)
- York** county, Me. Marriage returns,
1771-1794. Reprint N. E. H. &
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lain.)
- Young**, Ella Flagg. Sudden con-
spicuity of —. C2, Sept.

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No. 3

PONCET STELLE, SIEUR DES LORIERES, A HUGUENOT, AND SOME OF HIS NEW JERSEY DESCENDANTS.

BY ORRA EUGENE MONNETTE, of Los Angeles, California.

HISTORIANS, with the aid of skillful genealogists, are rapidly attaining to a true appreciation of the interesting and important place in the New World immigration, occupied by the French Huguenot refugees, particularly during the last half of the seventeenth century and early in the succeeding one. Truthful history can no longer be written of America and her people without positive emphasis being laid upon this element of the pioneer and colonist movement. Furthermore no just and commensurate measurement can be made of the correct American man-type of all the English speaking nationalities with his multiplied energies and his incomparable achievements, unless the strain of blood flowing in his veins, inherited from the French Protestant exile, who gave his great impress and influence, along with the Puritan, Pilgrim, Dutch and German, receive in its existence and character, the elaboration and due proportions required in any honest historical examination. Therefore, a noteworthy and merited tribute must ever be given to the singers of Marot's Psalms, the pupils of Theodore Bèza, the disciples of John Calvin, and the heroic followers of Admiral Coligny and Henry of Navarre. Then, too, the same follows as truly, the just tribute to their American descendants.

Among the Huguenot emigrants from France and settlers in the New World was Poncet¹ Stelle, known in the records as "Sieur des Lorières." None more representative, none more exemplifying

the Protestant virtues, none more honorable and none more noble than he, came to fuse and commingle his blood, character and attainments in the purifying melting pot of a new civilization. In honor of him and for a record of a part of his descendants is this written.

"Stelle" is clearly and undeniably a French patronymic. It is very early found in French records and chronicles and exists in all parts of France to-day. Several times does it appear in the printed publications of the Huguenot Society of London and the similar society of America, specially devoted to the records of French Protestant churches in London and elsewhere, which were established and maintained by the refugees. Very frequently it is written "Stil," "Still" or "Stille," and as the latter forms are common in New Jersey records, this may furnish a clue to the origin or first form of the name. In "*Les Combattants Francaise De La Guerre Americaine*," it is interesting to find records of French soldiers of the same name, who served in the American Revolution. Unfortunately, no ancestral connections of either Poncet Stelle or his wife, nor the definite places of their births in France have been discovered. What the designation "*Sieur des Lorieres*," really means is uncertain, unless a "Nobleman" of the Huguenot Town of "*Lorieres*" or "*Laurière*," which is quite probable. The latter place is now a town of about 1500 people in the Province of Haute-Vienne, 23 miles N. E. of Limoges and S. E. of Guerét, both within the outer borders of ancient Poitou, Limousin and Marche, within which were famous Huguenot citadels and strongholds and from which many thousand emigrated to England and America.

Poncet¹ Stelle was born probably in or about 1650 at Lorieres, France. Before 1680 he fled from France to Holland, being then of the Catholic faith or a recent convert to Protestantism. Thence, he went to St. Christopher in the Antilles.

Prof. Charles W. Baird, in his history of the Huguenot Emigration to America (Vol. I, page 206), states:

"In some of the French Islands, there were Huguenot congregations, duly organized, though without 'temples' or houses of worship. The governor and council of Massachusetts received certificates in 1680 from 'The French Protestant Church at St. Christopher's,' attesting the characters of two of its members."

Also, in a foot-note:

"Certificates from the French Protestant Church att St. Christopher's on the behalfe of Mr. Poncet Stell called the Larier and

Frances Ginchard, two French Gentlemen, that they have renounced the Romish Religion in which they were born and bred, and have embraced the true faith and Protestant Religion.”—(Orders, Warrants, etc., XXXII., p. 16; in Office of Secretary of State, Albany, N. Y.) “As these men had in 1680 been for some time residents here, the date of the certificates may have been earlier by several years.”

From St. Christopher, Poncet¹ Stelle came to Staten Island (Richmond county), then to New York, in 1680. About 1660 a colony of Huguenots had located on the southeast side of Staten Island and were ministered to occasionally by the pastor of the French Protestant church in the present city of New York. About the same time that several Huguenot families removed from Staten Island and settled in the Hackensack Valley in 1678, others of their co-religionists moved to New York City, and among them “Sieur Poncet Stelle des Lorientes,” as he is best known in public print.

He was the sole progenitor of this family name in the United States, unless others of this same lineage emigrated to this country under a different name. For example, his sister, Catherine, was known by the name of the town she came from in France, viz., “Catherine de Lorient,” though she signed herself “Catherin Stelle.”

In the list of baptisms performed during the early days of this French Church in New York City are the names of the children of Poncet Stelle, all of whom were born after 1680 and not later than 1695: Benjamin, born 1683; Gabriel, born 1685; Ambrose, born 1687; Madelain, born 1689; Isaac, born 1690; John, born 1693, and possibly Eugene, the last.*

Two or three of the above baptismal records are re-produced here, because of unique and exceptional interest:

“Le Dimanche septies me Jour dapuril mil six cent quatre vingt neuf, Madelaine fille de poncet stelle sieur des Lorient et de Eglise legereau demeurant en ce lieu ses pere et mere, la ditte madelaine né le dimance dixsept me mars passe sur les dix heure du soir Et a esté présenté au baptesme par monsr Jean boibelleau mart parin et medeleine Vincent femme de monsr pelletrau mart de ce lieu et baptissée par monsieur peiret nostre ministre.

* The most important compilation on the Stelle Family is terse but quite valuable in “History of the Founding of Piscataway, in 1666, with Outline Sketches of the Pioneers. Prepared for the Bi-Centennial of the Piscataway Baptist Church, June 20, 1889.” See foot-note (Post) for title of latter publication.

Peiret, ministre
Madelene Vincent

Poncet Stelle
Boys bland."

"Bapteme,—Anjourd' huy 10^e de decembre a eté baptisté dans cette Eglise Isac fils de Poncet Stelle et d'Eugene de Laurier ne le 8^e du d'mois et presente au S^t bapteme et marraine."

"Bapteme—Aujourdhuy mardy, 30^e May 1693, a Este baptisé en cette Eglise par Mr. Daillé ministre Jean fils de poncet stelle dit des loriers et de Eugen Legereau ne le 8^e Octobre der^{er} présenté au S^t Bapteme par Mr. Jean vincent et Mad^{ele} franchoise Brinkman de Lambert parrain et marraine.

Daillé

F. Brinquemand
Eugenne Legero."†

J. Vincent

Again, upon the same subject of baptism, Prof. Baird (Supra, in same work, Vol. II., page 27, foot-note) refers to Marc. Boisbelleau, pastor at Marennes, 1682-1684, refugee minister at Amsterdam, 1688, and to Jean Boisbelleau, who obtained denization in New York, September 2, 1685: "The latter was sponsor at the baptism of a child of Poncet Stelle, sieur des Lorieres, April 7, 1689."

Poncet¹ Stelle married in 1682 in New York, Eugenie Leger-eau, also a Huguenot. Shortly prior to or about 1693, the family moved to New Jersey and settled in Monmouth County, there to perpetuate an honored name and to become the ancestors of a noted posterity. Here the records interchange his name and "Pontus," "Poncet," "Pounsetti," and "Pontius," by the last of which he is known among his descendants, variously appear. In 1693, as "Pounsett Stelle," he was licensed to keep a public inn. This is a very interesting document.*

Unfortunately the tavern license of "Pounsett Stelle" had been mislaid in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton, New Jersey, and cannot, now, be reproduced here as was the original intention. However they were all of the same character, and offer so much of historical peculiarity, that a similar one granted a few years previous to Capt. Benjamin³ Hull (see post), who was the

† Taken from "Collections of the Huguenot Society of America," Vol. 1. (New York, 1886).

* N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record, Vol. 20, page 32, Huguenot Settlers and Land Owners in Monmouth County, N. J.

grandfather of Judge Joseph⁵ Hull, who married Susannah³ Stelle, granddaughter of Poncet Stelle, is quoted here, as follows:

“BEN HULL’S LYCENCE TO KEEP AN ORDINARY.”*

“By Phillip Carteret, Esq., Govener^r & JE There are to permit and Lycence Benjamin Hull of New Piscataway to keepe and Ordinary or Public victualing hous within the said towne For the entertainment of strangers and passengers and to sell and retaile all manner of Drinks and Strong Liq^{rs} to, all Psons In Gen^{ll}, provided that he keeps good orders in his hous, observe the Laws and orders—made or to be made concerning the selling of strong Liquers to the Indians and that he does not Exceed the prices Limited by the Laws Upon Victualls and Drink, and also to provide sett accomodations For strangers and pasengers, hereby prohibiting all manner of persons whatsoever within the said towne to sell or retaile any manner of Liquers to be drunk or spint in their houses without and Lycence, Upon the penalty of paying by way of fine the sum of Fifty shillings for Every such default, excepting the said Benjamin Hull, which said Lycence is to continue for one whole yeare from ye first day of this Instant month of Stem^{br} unless there be any just occasion Given to the Contrary and to be by him continued yearely with my Consent by ye Secretary. Given under my hand and Seale of the province the 2d of Anno. 1678.”

Poncet Stelle was the owner of lands, appeared as witness to public and private documents, in the administration of estates and was a “Judge of the quorum.”

“Will of Nathaniel Parker of Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, 1722, November 27th. Inventory by Gabriel Stelle. Payment to ‘Justice Stelle.’

“Will of Peter White of Shrewsbury, March 20th, 1697-8. Witness, ‘Poncet Stelle.’

“Will of William Hulit (Hulett), Shrewsbury, May 31st, 1730. Witness, ‘Pontius Stelle.’

“Will of ‘George Allen’ of Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, January 7th, 1728-9. Witness, ‘Pontius Stelle.’”†

* Lib. 3 of Deeds, p. 149, Records at Trenton, N. J.

† New Jersey Archives, Vol. XXIII, Abstracts of Wills, Vol. 1, 1670-1730, pages 353, 506, 246-9.

He died in or after 1735, and, while intestate, an administration of his estate appears on record at Trenton, showing:

Children of Poncet¹ Stelle and wife, Eugenie Legereau, all born in New York:

2. i. Benjamin², b. in 1683, d. 1759, m. Mercy Drake.
3. ii. Gabriel², b. in 1685, d. 1738, m. Margaret.
- iii. Ambrose², b. in 1687.
- iv. Madelain², b. in 1689.
- v. Isaac², b. in 1690.
- vi. John², b. in 1693.
- vii. Eugenie², b. in 1695.

2. When the Stelle Family moved to Monmouth County, New Jersey, this was to be the favored home of all but one son, Benjamin² Stelle, who entered the Baptist ministry and sometime about 1700 moved to the banks of the Raritan River, in Middlesex County, later to become the pastor of the church there. This was the settlement or town of Piscataway, of which the following account, taken in part from an early history, is worth repetition:*

“Name of the Town.—Piscataqua is an Indian name of one of the tribes in the State of Maine, and also a river called the Piscataqua River, on the boundary line of Maine and New Hampshire. It is recorded that Hugh Dunn, Hopewell Hull, John Martin, Charles Gilman, Robert Dennis, John Smith, John Gilman and Benjamin Hull, who came from Piscataqua, New England, were granted, December 18th, 1666, and May 30th, 1668, the right as Associates and they conferred upon the township the name of the place whence they came, it being known as Piscataqua for some time after the settlement, but now commonly known as Piscataway.”

The same authority, page 840, from which the foregoing was taken, states, referring to the settlement of Raritan Township, Middlesex County:

“The Stelle Family, whose progenitor in this country was one Pontius Stelle, a Huguenot, born in France, and emigrated to Staten Island with other French Huguenots, between the years 1668-75, is largely represented in this township, and the beautiful town of Stel-

* Hist. of Hunterdon and Somerset Co.'s, N. J., by James P. Snell, 1881, page 589.

ton, situated on the Penn. Railroad, is named after them. The Rev. Benjamin Stelle, a distinguished Baptist minister at an early day, was the elder son of Pontius Stelle, and was born in New York in the year 1683 and ordained a pastor of the Piscataway Stelton Baptist Church about the year 1739."

Still another authority contains the following short but noteworthy testimonial to his career and character. This has special reference to his service as pastor of the Piscataway Baptist Church: *

"The successor of Mr. Drake (Rev. John Drake) was Benjamin Stelle, of French parentage, but born in New York—'a popular preacher and upright magistrate.' He continued in charge of the congregation (Baptist) until his death in January, 1759, in his 76th year, having been assisted in his ministerial labors for several years by his son, Isaac Stelle, who continued to officiate for nearly twenty-three years after the death of his father."

The fact is striking that Rev. Benjamin Stelle was the kind of minister who is reared to fight first and pray afterwards, and this was the order chronologically of his occupations. For in 1715 he was enrolled in a "List of the Militia Regiment under the Command of coll. Tho. Ffarmer," for New Jersey, but credited to New York.†

His membership was in the Fourth Company of the regiment, where his name is printed as "Ben. Still." All the names on the rolls of the six companies associated with his—Hopewell Hull, Jonathan Drake, Benjamin Hull, Jno. Martin, Bena Dunham, et al.—were the familiar Piscataway names, and all were related by blood or marriage. The two Hulls named were sons of Piscataway pioneers of the same names, and the latter were brothers and the sons of Rev. Joseph Hull, the New England pioneer preacher and immigrant of 1635 to Weymouth, Mass.

The first wife of Rev. Benjamin Stelle was Mercy Drake, without discoverable present record authority except a scrap of an old Stelle genealogy current twenty-five years ago, but undoubtedly

* Contributions to East Jersey History—Whitehead—1856, page 405.

† Report of State Historian, N. Y., 1896, Vol. 1, page 526 and 531.

it is correct, and so universally accepted.* She is buried in the Piscataway graveyard, and an old-fashioned stone there bears the inscription:

"In Memory of
Mercy ye wife of
Benjamin Stelle
Who died Decmr. ye
21, 1746 aged 62
Years & 11 months."

It has always been claimed that she married Rev. Benjamin Stelle in 1708. As to her ancestry, the Piscataway records show but one Mercy Drake to have been eligible to marry in 1708, and that was a daughter of George³ Drake. The Drake Family undoubtedly belonged to the old lineage of Sir Francis, the navigator, and were of English ancestry. Early settlers in New England were John of Windsor and Thomas of Weymouth. Contemporary with them was Robert¹ Drake, emigrated from Colchester, Essex County, England, where he was born in 1580, accompanied by at least two sons and a daughter. He is reported first in Exeter, N. H., in 1643, and the family, settled in Hampton, N. H., where he died January 14, 1668.†

The writer accepts the conclusion of Chambers and many others that Captain Francis² Drake of Portsmouth, N. H., and a pioneer of Piscataway, N. J., was a son of Robert¹ Drake. Capt. Francis¹ Drake appeared in Piscataway in 1667-8, where he died about 1687. In 1675-78 he was captain of the military company at New Piscataway, in which service he earned his title as "Captain," which has been so perpetuated.‡

* A printed volume, with the following upon the title page, "History of the First Baptist Church of Piscataway, with an account of its Bi-Centennial Celebration, June 20th, 1889, and sketches of Pioneer Progenitors of Piscataway Planters, Trenton, N. J., 1889," has just come to the possession of the compiler and contains a positive statement on pages 24, 74 and 118, that Rev. Benjamin¹ Stelle married Mercy Drake, and as the book is compiled from records of the Stelle descendants, this must be taken as authoritative.

† The Drake Family by Louis Stoughton Drake, 1896, pages, 292 et seq. The Early Germans of New Jersey, T. F. Chambers, page 335.

‡ Register, Society of Colonial Wars, 1899-1902, page 620.

He married Mary and had at least three sons:

- i. George³,
- ii. Rev. John³,
- iii. Francis.³

The Drake coat-of-arms, crest and motto are:

Arms: A wivern wings displayed and tail nowed, gu.

Crest: A dexter arm erect, ppr., holding a battle axe, sable, headed argent.

Motto: "Aquila non captat muscas."

George³ Drake was born in 1650 and died in Piscataway, N. J., where his will was probated November 8, 1709; he married November 13, 1677, Mary² Oliver of Elizabethtown, who was a daughter of William¹ and Mary Oliver of that place. It will be noted that Marcy or Mercy and Mary are used interchangeably. It is further significant that "Oliver" became a Christian name among the descendants of Rev. Benjamin Stelle and that the latter's daughter, Susanna, was probably named for her Aunt Susannah Drake, daughter of George Drake and Mary Oliver, etc. The Olivers belonged to the New England family of that name, coming from Massachusetts to New Jersey about 1669.

The old Piscataway town records show the following entries:

"Births:

Stelle, Susanna, of Benjamin & Mercy, Aug. 3, 1710,
 Elizabeth, of Benjamin & Mercy, July 30, 1712,
 Benjamin, of Benjamin & Mercy, Sept. 30, 1713,
 John, of Benjamin & Mercy, Feb. 7, 1716,
 Isaac, of Benjamin & Mercy, Feb. 6, 1718,
 Rachel, of Benjamin & Mercy, Dec. 11, 1720."

Rev. Benjamin² Stelle married (2) Lydia Shotwell, August 14, 1752. There is a claim that he married (3) Ruth Sharp, and that she was the mother of some of his children; but this cannot be sustained by his last will, which is of record at Trenton, N. J., and is reproduced here in full:

"In the Name of God Amen the twentieth Day of April one thousen seven hundred and fifty eight I Benja; Stelle of Pisscataway In the country of Midelsex in the Provinc of New Jersey being weak in Body but of a sound mind thanks be to God for the same and calling to mind the mortality of my Body that it is appointed for men to die do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in maner and form following. IN PRIMES and first of I recomend my

Soul into the hands of Almity God who gave it me trusting only in the righteousnes of Jesus Christ for the pardon of all my Sins and my Body I comit to the Earth to be Buried in a deacent and Christien like manner at the discreation of my Executors to be named and touching such worldly goods as it hath pleased God to Bles me with in this Life I give and dispose of in the manner following In Primes My will and Pleasure is that all my just and Lawfull Debts and Funeral Charges be paid and discharged by my Executors as soon as it with convenience can be done out of my Movable Estate And whereas there was a certain agreement maid between my preasant Wife Lydiah & my self in Wrighting before our mariage the contents whereof may fully appear by having relation to sd. Instrument I do heareby order and it is my Will notwithstanding aneything that is contained in sd. Instrument that there shall be the sum of two hundred & fifty pounds put out to use for the Suport of my sd beloved Wife Lydiah Stelle and I order that the use thereof should be paid to her yearly and every year during the time that she shall remain my Widow which Sum amounting to Seventeen pounds ten Shillings I give her insteed and in the room of what is mentioned in the instrument above mentioned and in lew and instead of her right of Dower to aney part of my Estate whatever. ITEM it is my Will that the said two hundred & fifty pounds should be put into the hands and cear of my beloved Sun Benja; Stelle to be by him put out to use for the benefit of my sd. Widow and that my sd. Sun pay the use to her yearly & every year during her widowhood, and I do hereby Order that when my sd. Widow comes to die or mary that the sd. two hundred & fifty pounds should be disposed of as followeth, I order and it is my Will that there should be the Sum of one hundred pounds of sd. money divided between all the Children of my Sun John Stelle deceased that shall then be living sheare alike, and the other two hundred & fifty pound I give to my Sun Benja: Stell for his own use for ever ITEM it is my Will and I do hearby order that my sd. Wief should have one whole years Provision found her out of my Movable Estate after my decease ITEM I give to my sd. Wife my small Cubbord and one half of all the Lining that shall be found to be of her Spinning senc our Marrig except what shall be made up in Shirts for my Self, and I also give her one good Coverled and one Rugg, and all that she brought with her at our Mariage. ITEM I order that my Sun Benja Stelle should have the sum of twenty pounds paid to him in one year after my

decease to inable him to look after the abovesd. money for the use of my Widow as abovesd. and other considerations me thereunto moving. ITEM it is my Will that my beloved Sun Isaac Stelle should have the sum of One hundred pound paid him one year after my decease and the Sum of fifty pound more one year after that. ITEM I order that there should be an abatement of eighty eight pounds maid on the Bond that I have of Joseph Hull and also of the twelve pounds that sd. Hull owes me on the book Debt which makes one hundred pounds which I give to my Daughter Susanah Hull in part of her portion But that abatemt. shall not be made until one year after my decease and Joseph Hull shall pay the use of the whole Bond untell then. ITEM it is my Will that there should be the Sum of one hundred pounds paid to my Daughter Rachel Fitzrandolph in one year after my decease. ITEM I order that all my wearing aparel should be equally Divided between my two Suns Benja: and Isaac Stelle. ITEM it is my Will that my Executors should sell all my Estate Raial and Parsonal except my Salt Medow which I dispose of in the following manner, I Give and bequeath unto my Sun Benja: Stelle his heirs and assigns for ever all my upper Lot Near Walkers Crick ITEM I Give and Bequeath unto my two Grand Suns Thomson Stelle and Louis Stelle and to their heirs and assigns for ever my five acres Lot of Salt Meadow lying at the Roundabout which I bought of Benja: Harison to be eaqually Divided between them, But my will is that my Daughter Rachchel Randle should have the use of it until Thomas Stelle be of age and all the rent of my Salt Medow I give unto my Sun Isaac Stelle his Heirs & assigns for ever. And all the rest of my Estate I order to be sold as soon as with conveniency it can be dun and the money arising from said Sail I order should be disposed of in the following manner. I order that there should be the Sum of three hundred pounds put out to use for my Daughter Susanah Hull in two years after my decease But whereas I am Bound in a Bond of one hundrid and thirty four pounds eleven shillings and sd. which money was due from Joseph Hull to Mr. Waters of New York and Joseph hath given me a Bond for the like Sum of which Bond I have made him the abatement of eighty eight pounds in this my Will I order that there should no use be paid her for sd. three hundred pounds until the remainder of sd. Bond be fully discharged by Joseph Hull or his heirs or with the use arising from sd. three hundred pound and after that be dun I order that the use of the sd. three hundrid pound should be paid

to my sd. Daughter yearly & every year during her natural life and after her decease I order that the sd. three hundred pounds should equally be Divided between all her Children that shall then be living. ITEM I order that there should be the Sum of three hundred pounds put out to use for the use of my Daughter Rachel Fitzrandolph in two years after my decease and I order that the use of sd. three hundred pounds should be paid her yearly & every year during her natural life and after her decease I order that the Principle should be equally Divided between all her Children that shall then be living. And it is my Will that if my Estate should not amount to so much as is heerein bequeathed it is my Will that there should be an equal abatement made out of each ones Leagisy, But if it should amount to more then is heerein given I order that the overplus should be Equally Divided between all the Children of my Sun Benja: Stelle and the Children of my Sun Isaac Stelle shear & shear alike the Shear of them that shall then be of age to be given them and the Shear of those that shall not be of age to be put out to use till they be of age and then to be given them And I do nominate and appoint my Sun Benja. Stelle and my Sun Isaac Stelle and my trusty Friend Runyan Esqr. for Executors to this my last Will & Testament Giving them full Power & lawful authority to Execute this my last Will and Testament & Power to Sell and dispose of all my Estate Raial and Personal as is herein mentioned and to dispose of the same in manner as afore ordered and it is my Will that in case any one of my sd. Executors should happed to die before this my Will be fully Executed that it shall be lawful for the Survivors of them from time to time to Nominat and appoint one in the room and steed of the deasesed and so to continue doing until the full Execution of this my last Will and Testament which Persons so chosen shall be duly qualified by a Majestrate and shall then be invested with the same Power as the deceased had by virtue of this my last Will. And I do hereby revoake & make void all former Wills by me made holding this & this only to be my last Will and Testament IN WITNESS whereof I have heareunto set my hand and fixed my Seal the day and date above written.

BENJA STELLE (L. S.)."

Published, Pronounced and Declared by the Testator to be his last Will and Testament in the Preasence of James Pyatt, Boley Arnold, Thomas Pyatt.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the twenty second day of February one thousand seven hundred & fifty nine Boley Arnold & Thomas Pyatt personally came before me Thomas Bartow duly Authorized to Prove Wills & they being Sworn on the holy Evangelists do Depose that they were present & saw Benjamin Stelle the Testator in the foregoing Will named Sign & Seal the same and heard him Publish and Declare it to be his last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of sound mind and memory to the best of their knowledge and as they verily believe and that at the same time James Pyatt was present and that they all three Signed as Witnesses in the Testators presence.

THOS. BARTOW.

BE IT ALSO REMEMBERED that at the same time Benjamin Stelle and Isaac Stelle two of the Executors above named came before me and were qualified to act by taking the usual Oath of Executors as appointed by law.

THOS. BARTOW.

Probate Granted by Governor Bernard in the usual form (which see at length fo: 3).

Dated the twenty second day of February 1759.

Recorded in Book "G" of Wills, pages 31, &c.

The following is quoted from the "History of the First Baptist Church of Piscataway" (See foot-note on previous page), relative to Rev. Benjamin Stelle:

"As a pastor he had fed the flock and welcomed lambs to the fold. Zealous for the triumph of truth and for the glory of the Master, he had seen two colonies go out from the Church, yet comparatively small in numbers, to plant the standard of his and their Lord in other fields, and therein he rejoiced. While in his prime, before 'age stole fire from his mind, and vigor from his limbs,' he was regarded by his contemporaries as 'a popular preacher' and a man without reproach. And although years before his death his head became 'frosted o'er with time' we do not learn, either through record or tradition, that the Church grew weary of his ministry and wished him to vacate the field. On the contrary, they clung to him to the last, as one justly entitled to their veneration and love. His remains were buried in the old graveyard at Pis-

catawaytown. An ordinary headstone, erected to his memory, bears this simple inscription:

“In memory of
THE REV. BENJAMIN STELLE,
Minister
in Piscataway,
Who departed this life Jan. 22, 1759.
Ætāt 76.
Your Fathers, where are they? And
the Prophets, do they live
forever?—Zech. 1.5.”

The children of Rev. Benjamin² Stelle and Mercy⁴ Drake, all born in Piscataway, were:

- i. Susanna³, b. Aug. 3, 1710; d. about 1745; m. 1730, Judge Joseph⁵ Hull.
- ii. Elizabeth³, b. July 30, 1712; d. unmarried.
- iii. Benjamin³, b. Sept. 21, 1713; d. (post); m. (1) Hannah Dunham, (2) Ruth Sharp or Dunham.
- iv. John⁴, by Feb. 7, 1716; d. (post); m. 1739, Rachel Thompson.
- v. Isaac⁴, b. Feb. 6, 1718; d. Oct. 9, 1781; m. 1740, Christiana Clarkson.
- vi. Rachel⁴, b. Dec. 11, 1720; d. (post); m. 1734, Ephraim Fitz Randolph.

Judge Joseph Hull was a descendant of the pioneer Hulls of Piscataway: Rev. Joseph² Hull (son of Thomas¹ and Joane (Person) Hull) was the famous Quaker minister, emigrant to Massachusetts Bay Colony from England in 1635.* Among others he had three sons, Hopewell³, Captain Benjamin³ and Samuel³, who were early settlers in Piscataway, 1666 to 1678. Captain Benjamin³

* See Articles "John C. Fremont Hull" and "The Hull Family in America, New Jersey Branch," in *Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly* 1909 and still being continued.

Hull, m. Rachel² Yorke (daughter of Richard¹ of Portsmouth, N. H.), and had a son, among others, Ensign Benjamin⁴ Hull, who married Sarah Drake, daughter of Rev. John³, brother of George³, and both sons of Captain Francis² Drake (supra), and among the children of Ensign Benjamin⁴ Hull was Judge Joseph⁵ Hull, b. about 1708, married Susannah³ Stelle, December 22, 1730, as recorded at Piscataway.

Judge Joseph⁵ Hull was first of Pepack, Somerset County, N. J. Later of Sussex County, N. J., where he served as a Justice under a special commission from the crown. He married second, Phoebe, and died in 1765, leaving a will.

Children of Judge Joseph⁵ and Susannah³ (Stelle) Hull were:

- i. Isaac⁶, b. 1731, d. after 1780, m. 1751 Anne Dunham;†
- ii. Benjamin⁶; iii. Joseph⁶; iv. Rachel⁶; v. Jacob⁶; vi. Mary⁶;
- vii. Stelle⁶; viii. John⁶; ix. Samuel⁶ and x. David⁶.

† This is a *Mayflower* line as follows: (1) Edward Fuller and (2) son Samuel of the *Mayflower*; (3) Hannah Fuller, daughter of latter, married Nicholas Bonham; (4) Mary Bonham, daughter of latter, married Rev. Edmund Dunham; (5) Benajah Dunham, son of latter, married Dorothy³ Martin (daughter of John² Martin and Dorothy Smith); (6) John Dunham, son of latter, married Mercy Drake; their daughter (7), Anne Dunham, married Isaac Hull.

THE NEW GENEALOGY

BY CHARLES KNOWLES BOLTON,

Librarian of the Boston Athenæum and Treasurer of the New
England Historic Genealogical Society

IN our many activities it behooves us not to forget that this Society stands for the study of genealogy. We live in a period and in a city crowded with diversified interests. If, therefore, we are to be effective, we must not forget to do one thing well. This one thing, I think you will all agree, is in our case the proper study of family history. To make genealogy worth while it must be respected of all men and must be allied with the world's work in which all men are engaged. This is not so difficult when we consider that genealogy touches life in its most momentous relations.

In looking back over our sixty-five years of successful effort there comes to us a feeling of satisfaction. We see evidences everywhere that our work has been useful in the community, yes, useful far beyond the bounds of New England. You have heard, and you will hear again this evening, the details of a society's struggle and growth. We are here to commemorate the self-sacrifice and the devotion of men whose memories are dear to this Society. But in commemorating the past we, while we linger here together, must not forget to lay sure foundations for a greater future.

I have said that genealogy touches life in its most momentous relations. Why, then, does not our subject appeal more strongly to scholars? Why is it not more often called a science? I think we can answer this by saying that genealogy, as it is customarily studied or developed, does not closely ally itself with other fields of serious research. In this, genealogy is weak. If it is to receive honor from the historian, the anthropologist, or the sociologist, it must contribute something to the sciences into which these men delve. For every true science does contribute to every other true science. Genealogy has done much to make people happy, a little perhaps to make people better. But in so far as it merely contributes to vanity and self-satisfaction, it is unworthy to rank as a science.

Our subject comes nearest to doing its duty worthily in its alli-

ance with history. A few family books tell of political events contemporary with the lives depicted, although too often they give much space to descriptions of wars and to the parts played in them by the members of the family. Did these soldiers never have political views? Were their lives never influenced by current events, by an inflated currency, a shortage in the bread supply, a scarcity of maid servants, or if these events are not enough, by the acts, outrageous or otherwise, of the governor of a colony or of a king across the water? Does our genealogist never say that in such a year Thomson's Seasons or Addison's Spectator first was discussed at the village lyceum or sewing circle, and that his family led in the discussion? A large library frequently receives books and newspapers of early date which bear familiar names written on the fly leaf or margin. Our ancestors, therefore, did have their books and papers. Does a genealogy mention what books long-ago members of the family owned, or read as they sat about the hearth in the fitful light of evening? Here are subjects for research: "Titles of early books and by whom owned;" "Titles of early newspapers and their subscribers." Shall we not some day find a great-great-grandson who will take more pride in the fact that his log-cabin ancestor owned a copy of Paradise Lost than that he fought at Louisburg?

It would be of value to the student if he could find in a genealogy much about early customs and methods of work. Farming out the paupers, paying the minister in produce, co-operation in building and reaping, the work of the middle man in buying and selling cattle—these are subjects on which family papers throw light. To the student of economics they are of value. If he finds his facts summarized in a family history and is not forced to search for them himself, genealogical study has become the handmaid of economics, and is a science.

In very few of our volumes have I seen any statement in regard to the domestic life of the people who are recorded in the family book. The average reader to-day does not stop to think that Jeremiah and Samantha, Seaborn and Mindwell settled down to married life with corn-meal instead of white flour, pork instead of beef, cider instead of coffee, and the all-useful knife instead of a fork. Does a gene-

NOTE—This paper was read before the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, Oct. 22, 1909, and was printed in the formal report of the meeting. The subject is, in our opinion, of such importance that we are taking advantage of the author's permission to reprint it, although it is our general policy to use nothing that has previously been published.

alogy mention under the proper generation the coming into use of white sugar, the introduction of the Irish potato, the stove and the carriage, or the craze for the growing of flax and the founding of the Boston spinning school? These events influenced the lives of our ancestors. In short, are we genealogists writing the lives of people or are we copying records?

At a certain point in town records we find families naming their children Horatio or Horatio Nelson, and at another time George or Lafayette or Wellington. I wonder if any one has made a study of events as shadowed in the naming of children. This would ally genealogy with history. Perhaps it would show, also, that some among the old Puritans had their heroes of renown.

Genealogy again owes a debt to anthropology and to sociology. What is the effect of environment on life? It is said that the second generation on American soil suffered from the struggle to subsist. That is, it was weaker and less well educated. The historian of a famous New England stock wrote that the men of this second generation, living in hardship and privation, all died early from the excessive use of alcoholic liquor. That author at least was frank in his desire to picture the life of his ancestors. But most of our family histories expect us to assume that we are reading the lives of the saints.

Speaking of saints reminds me of the religious life of long ago when men were fined in court for absence from divine service. The people drove ten miles and remained all day. The horse-sheds were filled and the pews were crowded. Country life held young as well as old. How is it now? The horse-sheds are torn down and the pews are empty. Country life offers delight only to the city man with his Sunday paper and his automobile. Let the genealogist study his facts candidly, that he may decide what he thinks about the merits of the old days as compared with ours in their influence upon the life of the country.

But I must hurry on. The great contribution which we can make to science is along the line of heredity. Where so surely may the student expect to find his basic facts as in the family history? And yet the biographical dictionary is almost his sole reliance, although this source gives him a picked class only on which to base his conclusions. If he had half a dozen scientifically prepared genealogies, describing old stock, what a mine of information would be his! One good family, the Jonathan Edwards line, and several of

a criminal bent, have been described in books, but not by a family historian. In order that we may write a pleasant genealogy are we to omit all that might aid the student of heredity? If your family is composed of saints, add to the study of saints by writing a scientific genealogy of them. If it is not, spare your parents, if you must be filial to the point of canonizing them, but do not canonize the whole family.

In the study of factors which go to make up environment there is comfort in the conclusion reached by Mendel, the great Austrian monk whose researches are now the only sure foundations which we have for the study of heredity. His disciple Bateson says that "whereas our experience of what constitutes the extremes of unfitness is fairly reliable and definite, so that society may work to eliminate the unfit strains," any attempt to distinguish certain strains as superior and to give special encouragement to them would be unsafe, since we have as yet so little to guide us in estimating the qualities for which society has or may have a use. So elusive is the origin of what we call genius!

Few books of the kind we have under review speak much of physical inheritances. At every point I find that scientists differ as to the significance of the facts thus far made available, perhaps because so little evidence is to be had. Do you find long lines of descent bearing light hair and blue eyes, with other lines of dark eyes and hair? In England the upper classes tend to light hair and eyes. Does it follow that as stock improves through several generations the color of hair and eyes tends to lighten? I fear no family history can tell us. Do certain diseases run in certain lines? The study of these presents a curious problem, since doctors of old had general expressions for troubles which we differentiate now by long Latin names. Is it not for us to furnish much of the material for which science calls in the further study of these problems?

In Bateson's work on Mendel's Principles of Heredity, published at Cambridge, England, this year, you will find a series of questions to be answered by a study of families. A man who is color-blind has, we will say, a normal sister who marries. It is said to be an even chance whether any of her children will be color-blind at all; but if they are, then the sons will be color-blind and normal in equal numbers, and her daughters will all be normal. Again, a color-blind man marries a normal woman and the children will show no trace of the defect. But if we reverse the conditions, and the man be normal

and the wife color-blind, the sons will all be color-blind and the daughters, while all normal, will be capable of transmitting color-blindness to the next generation. When scientists are enunciating such theories is it not for us to apply them, to reaffirm what proves to be truth and to put a stop to error? The law of heredity laid down by Galton and partially confirmed by observation should interest every genealogist. He says that half of the sum of our inheritances is from our parents and one-fourth from our grandparents. Nevertheless, slight as the thread of descent becomes back of one's grandparents, a woolly head or a deformed hand may reappear in each generation for two centuries. This being true, we may with equal hope of success look for the persistence of a valuable inheritance through many generations. I have always felt that the Wolcott family, with its major-generals, its signer of the Declaration of Independence, its senators, and its governor in each generation, owes its success to one ancestral girl, Martha Pitkin, whose merits were so evident that her possible departure out of the Colony became, it is said, a matter of general concern.

This transmission of habits and mental endowments must prove of interest to every one of us. The Puritan is called sober-minded and hardy, the Scotchman witty and thrifty, the Irish emigrant adaptable and ambitious. These and other conceptions of race peculiarity seem sure. What, then, of the inheritance of the individual? It seems that the average family in England consists of about five children, although some statistics put the number as high as six. In families where there is abnormal ability the average number of children rises from six to seven. The same tendency to raise the average is observable in criminal stock also, showing that genius and degeneracy appear to be allied and that size of family may be significant. Has any genealogist ever found the average size of family in his book and then examined those children where the family group exceeds the normal to see whether the group tendency is towards genius or degeneracy?

Again, the oldest child has a much greater likelihood of a distinguished career than his brothers and sisters. Next to him in importance comes the youngest child. Is this theory, which is deduced from lives in the great English Dictionary of National Biography, true in America? Yet again, the father and mother are by some said to grow more alike in facial expression as they mature. This means approximation to a family type, tending, it is said,

toward the male characteristics. If so, should not the younger children, who are born of parents of converging type, carry on the family face more accurately than the older children? In other words, a composite of the faces of children born when their parents are mature will give the face that goes with the name. If this is true, we do not inherit equally from all the 16,000,000 ancestors of the Conquest period (presuming there were so many), and the family type like the race type is real and becomes of interest.

There are other interesting phases of genealogy. It is hardly customary to study closely the romantic side of marriage to ascertain evidence of social standing and family advance or decline. In the middle period of immigration where the foreign-born resident was so unusual that he had none of his kind in the neighborhood, marriage with a Yankee girl gave indication of the decline in the girl's family. Perhaps we may say to-day that she who marries a Portuguese or French Canadian emigrant is not of just the social station claimed for a farmer whose family have occupied the old mansion for several generations. Permanence of domicile, and to some extent the transmission of a trade from father to son, as President Eliot has pointed out, lead to a superior stock. And in confirmation of this we find that there is no lack of family pride in the make-up of the prosperous farmer.

Statistics seem to indicate that ability is democratic. It goes to the man who uses his hands almost as often as to the lawyer to bestow it laurels; oftener indeed to the farm than to the army or to the medical school. The two great sources of ability, says Havelock Ellis, have been the church and trade. What changes will our new environment bring forth? The church no longer seems to dominate the town, and trade, once the cherished vocation of the proud squire's younger son, is now less admired. Are the law and medicine to have their day in nurturing the world's leaders? We who are here this evening have a right to be interested in the distribution and inheritance of ability, for John Winthrop's company, with many others of our early ancestors, come from Norfolk and Suffolk, the east-county land of England, which has produced more great men than any other part of the British Isles.

In trying to set for ourselves a higher standard of genealogical excellence we do not forget the splendid work that has been done. It makes for accuracy and order. It makes for sound reasoning. It has raised up in every city and frontier town an eager advocate

for the preservation of records, so that volumes that once lay neglected are now in good repair and secure against fire. The old house going to decay receives a new covering of shingles because a study of old records reveals its part in history. Genealogy brings back to the hill town the city daughter, reverencing the old surroundings and eager to save memorials of her ancestral days from destruction.

To know of right living in our ancestors encourages us to higher ideals. To learn of ancestral weakness or disease prepares us to work intelligently to overcome unfortunate inheritances. Genealogy as a science helps us, therefore, to help ourselves. But it must also aid workers in other fields of science to help the race to which we all belong.

THE NEW YORK LOYALISTS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

BY ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON, D. C. L.

FROM the beginning of the strife in the American colonies, New York, which unlike Massachusetts was a royal or crown colony, naturally showed marked loyalist sympathies. It has often been sweepingly asserted that all the leading families of New York were Tories, but that this was far from being the case is shown by the fact that some of the most active supporters of the revolutionary cause, like John Jay and Gouveneur Morris, bore names as proud as any in the province; and that although the De Lanceys, De Peysters, Philippses, and Johnsons, and the greater part of the local aristocracy who acknowledged the leadership of these families, were enthusiastic supporters of the crown, the Schuylers and Livingstons, at least, were known as equally enthusiastic in the Whig cause.

In his general survey of the Loyalists, Dr. George E. Ellis, an unbiassed and careful historian, says:¹ "Among those most frank and fearless in the avowal of loyalty and who suffered the severest penalties, were men of the noblest character and of the highest position. So, also, bearing the same odious title, were men of the most despicable nature, self-seeking and unprincipled, ready for any act of evil. And between these were men of every grade of respectability and of every shade of meanness."

So far as religion ruled, the Episcopalians naturally were almost entirely Tory in feeling, and the same was true of a minority of the adherents of the Dutch Reformed body, while the Presbyterians and people of other dissenting bodies, as a rule, were Whigs. In both New York and New England the government officials, almost without exception, ranged themselves on the side of the crown; while in such seaports as Salem and Plymouth, and in the trading villages of New York, including those of Long Island and Staten Island, the merchants of all sorts who did business directly with the mother country and whose interests would necessarily suffer by any disturbance of the old relations, were opposed to the Revolution. Besides these two classes, there were many noble-minded men of con-

¹ *Narrative and Critical History of America*, Vol. 8, p. 185.

servative tendencies, who loved constitutional order, hated anarchy, and believed that obedience to law was the first duty of honest citizens. The people of this class were not by any means all so bigotedly conservative and so stupidly insensible to their rights as colonists as to be willing to endure whatever hardships inefficient ministries in the home government might impose upon them, but believing that to preserve a united empire was more important than to secure the immediate redress of temporary wrongs, they were willing to bide their time until the mother country could be made to see her duty towards her Americans dependencies. In the New York colony on the Tory side was a large proportion of the people, especially of Westchester County, and of Long and Staten Islands. Of Queen's County, Long Island, Jones' History of New York says: "Nearly a third of the whole inhabitants have since the late peace and the recognition of American independence, preferred the inhospitable wilds of Nova Scotia rather than live in a country governed by the iron and oppressive hand of rebellion, though settled, planted and improved by their ancestors, nearly a century and a half ago."

From the summer of 1776, when the battle of Long Island put New York in the hands of General Howe, for seven years this city was the headquarters of British rule in America and the site of a powerful English garrison. Under the protection of the army, accordingly, many of the most influential citizens soon placed themselves, especially when the act of attainder, passed by the new provincial legislature, October 22, 1779, for the crime of "adhering to the enemies of the State," proscribed nearly sixty prominent persons, declared their estates, real and personal, confiscated, and proclaimed that "each and every of them who shall at any time hereafter be found in any part of this State, shall be, and are hereby adjudged and declared guilty of felony, and shall suffer death as in cases of felony, without Benefit of Clergy."

When the issue of the war became doubtful, and later when peace was actually declared, the New York Tories saw that nothing was left them but to emigrate. Thrust from all places of power, robbed of their property, the objects of the fierce indignation of rabble citizens, the positions of many of whom had always been greatly inferior to their own, declared felons by the new authorities, and even threatened with death, there was no alternative for them but to leave forever their old homes for the mother land or for new colonies where Britain's rule remained yet undisturbed. In their ex-

tremity, like their New England brethren, many of these New York Loyalists naturally turned to Nova Scotia as the most convenient place on the eastern part of the continent in which to replant themselves.

The new English ministry formed in February, 1782, recalled Sir Henry Clinton from his command of the American forces, and in his place appointed Sir Guy Carleton, who arrived in New York and took command the following April. In September of the same year, provisional articles of peace were signed at Paris and then the necessity for the removal of the Loyalists became clearly apparent. Sir Guy accordingly began a correspondence with the governor of Nova Scotia with reference to their settlement in that province, and the Loyalists themselves appointed agents to whom they entrusted the most important matters connected with their proposed emigration. These agents were Lieutenant-Colonel Benjamin Thompson of Massachusetts, better known as Count Rumford; Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Winslow, of Massachusetts, who was one of the refugees who took passage from Boston with Howe's fleet; Major Joshua Upham, of Brookfield, Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard of the class of 1763; the Rev. John Sayre, who at the beginning of the war was Rector of Trinity Church, Fairfield, Connecticut; Amos Botsford, of Newtown, Connecticut, a graduate of Yale, of 1763; and James Peters of New York. It seems singular that of these seven New York agents, six should have been New England men, and only one a native New Yorker.

The first emigration of New York people to Nova Scotia took place soon after the signing of the provisional articles at Paris. Probably early in September, the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Sir Andrew Snape Hamond, received a letter from Sir Guy Carleton, in which the latter announced that more than six hundred persons wished to embark for Nova Scotia before winter, and a much larger number the next spring, but that he could not find shipping just then for more than three hundred. He recommends for these intending emigrants that a grant of five or six hundred acres shall be given each family, and three hundred acres apiece to single men, and that two thousand acres for a glebe and a thousand acres for a school shall be set apart in each township, no fees or quit-rents, whatever, to be exacted for these lands. He also recommends that the "Refugees" be given materials and the assistance of workmen for their necessary building. About this time

Sir Guy was waited on by the Rev. Dr. Seabury, then of Westchester, and Col. Benjamin Thompson, of the King's American Dragoons, on behalf of the Loyalists desiring to go to Nova Scotia. The result of the conference was a promise from the Commander-in-Chief that they should be provided with proper vessels to carry them and their horses and cattle as near as possible to the place in which they intended to settle; that besides food for the voyage, one year's provisions or the equivalent in money should be allowed them; that warm clothing in proportion to the wants of each family, and medicines, should be furnished them; that pairs of mill stones, iron work for grist mills and saw mills, nails, spikes, hoes, axes, spades, shovels, plough-irons, and such other farming utensils as should appear necessary, and also window glass, should be given them; that tracts of land, free from disputed titles and conveniently situated, large enough to afford from three to six hundred acres to each family, to be surveyed and divided at public cost, should be guaranteed; that in every township, "over and above" two thousand acres should be allowed for the support of a clergyman and one thousand acres for the support of a school, and that these lands should be inalienable forever. Finally, that a sufficient number of good muskets and cannon, with a proper quantity of ammunition, should be allowed, to enable the people to defend themselves against any hostile invasion.

Before the middle of October, five hundred Loyalists from New York had arrived at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia,¹ bringing with them at least one member of the committee appointed in New York to look after their affairs, a man who founded one of the leading New Brunswick families, Mr. Amos Botsford. The London *Political Magazine* in 1783 says: "When the Loyal Refugees from the northern Provinces were informed of the resolution of the House of Commons against offensive war with the rebels, they instantly saw there were no hopes left them of regaining their ancient settlements or of settling down again in their native country. Most of them, therefore, who had been forward in taking up arms and in fighting the battles of the mother country, finding themselves deserted, began to look out for a place of refuge, and Nova Scotia being the nearest place to their old plantations, they determined on settling in that province. Accordingly, to the number of five hundred, they embarked for Annapolis Royal: they had arms and ammunition, and

¹ Murdoch's *History of Nova Scotia*, Vol. 3, says three hundred.

one year's provisions, and were put under the care and convoy of H. M. S. *Amphitrite*, of twenty-four guns, Captain Robert Briggs. This officer behaved to them with great attention, humanity, and generosity, and saw them safely landed and settled in the barracks at Annapolis, which the Loyalists soon repaired. There were plenty of wild fowl in the country, and at that time (which was last fall) a goose sold for two shillings and a turkey for two and sixpence. The Captain was at two hundred pounds expense out of his own pocket, in order to render the passage and arrival of the unfortunate Loyalists in some degree comfortable to them."

Before Captain Briggs sailed from Annapolis the grateful Loyalists waited on him with the following address:

"To Robert Briggs, Esqr., Commander of H. M. S. *Amphitrite*. The loyal refugees who have emigrated from New York to settle in Nova Scotia beg your acceptance of their warmest thanks for the kind and unremitted attention you have paid to their preservation and safe conduct at all times during their passage. Driven from our respective dwellings for our loyalty to our King, after enduring innumerable hardships and seeking a settlement in a land unknown to us, our distresses were sensibly relieved during an uncomfortable passage by your humanity, ever attentive to our preservation.

Be pleased to accept of our most grateful acknowledgments so justly due to you and the officers under your command, and be assured we shall remember your kindness with the most grateful sensibility.

We are with the warmest wishes for your health and happiness and a prosperous voyage,

With the greatest respect, Your most obedient humble servants,
In behalf of the refugees,

AMOS BOTSFORD

TH. WARD

FRED. HANSIR

SAM. CUMMINGS

ELIJAH WILLIAMS

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, the 20th of October, 1782."

Of the persons whose names are signed to this address, Frederick Hansir was the surveyor who laid out Kingston grant, New Brunswick, and Elijah Williams some have believed to be the grand-

father of Sir William Fenwick Williams, the famous Hero of Kars, who was born at Annapolis, probably in December, 1799, and in 1866 and '67 was governor of his native province.

On the fourteenth of January, 1783, Amos Botsford and his fellow explorers wrote from Annapolis to their friends in New York, describing the country. After giving the most favorable account of the region from Annapolis to St. Mary's Bay, they say: "We proceeded to St. John's river, where we arrived the latter end of November, it being too late to pass in boats, and the water not being sufficiently frozen to bear. In this situation we left the river, and (for a straight course) steered by a compass through the woods, encamping out several nights in the course, and went as far as the Oromocto, about seventy miles up the river, where there is a block-house, a British post. The St. John's is a fine river, equal in magnitude to the Connecticut or Hudson. At the mouth of the river is a fine harbour, accessible at all seasons of the year—never frozen or obstructed by the ice, which breaks in passing over the falls; here stands Fort Howe, two leagues north of Annapolis Gut." "The interval lies on the river, and is a most fertile soil, annually manured by the overflowings of the river, and produces crops of all kinds with little labour, and vegetables in the greatest perfection. The up-lands produce wheat both of the summer and winter kinds, as well as Indian corn. Some of our people chuse Conway (now Digby), others give the preference to St. John. Our people who came with us are settled here for the winter; some at the fort, some in the town, and others extend up the Annapolis river near twenty miles, having made terms with the inhabitants;—some are doing well, others are living on their provisions; their behaviour is as orderly and regular as we could expect."

These five hundred New York Loyalists were speedily followed by five hundred and one refugees from the Carolinas, who fled from Charleston when that city was evacuated. In a dispatch to the Right Hon. Thomas Johnston, the minister in England, Governor Parr of Nova Scotia says: "I have the honor to inform you that with the arrival here of the heavy ordnance from Charleston in South Carolina, came five hundred and one refugees, men, women, and children, in consequence of directions from Sir Guy Carleton to Lieutenant-General Leslie, who has sent them to the care of Major-General Patterson, commander of the troops in this province, with

whom I have concurred as far as in my power to afford them a reception."

In January, 1783, the governor notified the English minister of future arrivals, but it was in the spring of that year that the great emigration of New York Tories to Nova Scotia began. In April, two separate fleets left for the Acadian Province by the Sea. The first, which sailed from New York, April twenty-sixth, comprised sixteen square rigged ships and several schooners and sloops, protected by two ships of war, and carried four hundred and seventy-one families, under command of Colonel Beverly Robinson, its destination being Port Razoir, or Roseway, afterwards Shelburne, near the south-western end of Nova Scotia.

On the fourth of May these people reached Port Roseway and were met by three surveyors from Halifax, with whose aid they at once began to lay out a city which they had projected before leaving New York.¹ Their plan made provision for five main parallel streets, sixty feet wide, to be intersected by others at right angles each square to contain sixteen lots, sixty feet in width and one hundred and twenty feet in depth. At each end of the town a large space was left for a common, and when the refugees came, these reservations the engineers with the assistance of the fatigue parties rapidly cleared, so that tents could be erected for the temporary shelter of the people. July eleventh, the town was divided into north and south, the streets were named, and the lots were numbered, every settler being given fifty acres on each side the harbor, and a town and water lot besides.

The other fleet, which sailed from New York on the twenty-seventh of April, 1783, comprised twenty vessels, on board of which were three thousand people, men, women, and children. The names of the vessels were: the *Camel*, Captain Tinker; the *Union*, Captain Wilson; the *Aurora*, Captain Jackson; the *Hope*, Captain Peacock; the *Otter*, Captain Burns; the *Spencer*; the *Emmett*, Captain Reed; the *Thames*; the *Spring*, Captain Cadish; the *Bridgewater*; the *Favorite*, Captain Ellis; the *Ann*, Captain Clark; the *Commerce*, Captain Strong; the *William*; the *Lord Townshend*, Captain Hogg; the *Sovereign*, Captain Stuart; the *Sally*, Captain Bell; the *Cyrus*; the *Britain*; and the *King George*. The destination of this fleet was the River St. John, at the mouth of which, a little distance apart, stood the two old forts, La Tour, then called Fort Freder-

¹ *The Church of England in Nova Scotia*, Rev. A. W. H. Eaton, pp. 135-6.

ick, and the less historical Fort Howe. On the eighteenth of May the vessels came to anchor in the harbor of St. John, the Loyalists for the most part landing at Lower Cove, near the old Sydney Market House.

The people of the first fleet are said to have come to their determination to settle at Shelburne, through advice given them by Captain Gideon White, a native of Plymouth, Massachusetts, in which place he was born March twenty-eighth, 1752. This young man, who was a great grandson of Peregrine White of Plymouth, and father of the late venerable Rev. Thomas Howland White, D. D., of Shelburne, at the outbreak of the war made his escape from Plymouth to avoid being either drafted into the American army or thrown into prison, and starting for Nova Scotia on a trading voyage visited various places along the south shore of the province. At Barrington he was captured by an American armed vessel, commanded by a Captain Sampson, and then was carried back to Plymouth and thrown into prison, where he found his father. Within a day or two he was taken out and hanged by the waist to the village "liberty pole," but Captain Sampson, hearing of the outrage, landed with a party of his men and rescued the prisoner from his uncomfortable, if not dangerous, position. In the list of persons who went to Halifax with General Howe's fleet, Gideon White's name is found, and it is probable that he returned with the fleet to New York and there gave information regarding the Nova Scotia sea-board to the Loyalist leaders, who acting on his advice finally determined to found a city at Port Razoir.

That St. John should have been chosen by the Tories as the site of another town is not strange, for the broad, navigable St. John river, lined with fertile marshes, had long attracted traders from New England, and on both sides of it, awaiting settlement, lay an immense tract of country as fertile as the province of Nova Scotia itself, and even greater in extent.

The Port Roseway and St. John River settlers had been preceded to Halifax by the Loyalists who came with Howe's fleet, or who, one by one, as in the case of certain of the clergymen who found refuge here, straggled to the Nova Scotia shores, but the great tide of Tory emigration was only now beginning to set in. June sixth, Governor Parr informs the Secretary of State that since January fifteenth upwards of seven thousand refugees have arrived in the province, and these, he says, are to be followed by three thou-

sand of the provincial forces, and by others besides. July sixth, he writes that a considerable number of Loyalists had petitioned for land in the island of Cape Breton, and the governor, who had had instructions to grant no land in that island, asks his Majesty's pleasure in the matter. In a letter to Lord North, of the thirtieth of September, Governor Parr states that from November, 1782, to the end of July, 1783, upwards of thirteen thousand had arrived at Annapolis, Halifax, Port Roseway, St. John River, and Cumberland, and that since July, many more had landed at these places and at Passamaquoddy, so that the total number in the province then was probably not less than eighteen thousand. He had visited Port Roseway as soon as he could after the arrival of the settlers there, and had found upwards of five thousand persons, to which number many more, he expected, would soon be added.

In September many vessels left New York for Nova Scotia, carrying in all some eight thousand refugees. One of these was the ship *Martha*, which had on board a corps of the Maryland Loyalists, and a detachment of De Lancey's 2d Regiment, in all a hundred and seventy-four persons. This vessel was wrecked on a ledge of rocks between Cape Sable and the Tusquets, and ninety-nine perished, seventy-five being saved by fishing boats and carried to St. John, where they had intended settling. Between the end of September and the twenty-first of October, two thousand Loyalists arrived, and at some time in the latter month what is known as the "Fall Fleet" reached St. John, bringing twelve hundred more. Others coming in single vessels, before and at the final evacuation of New York, which occurred November 25, 1783, it is estimated that not less than five thousand spent the winter of 1783-84 on the site of the city of St. John. August thirteenth of the latter year, Governor Parr writes Lord North that grants for four thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two families had passed the great seal of the province, and that others were preparing for a hundred and fifty more. The number of persons already located, he thinks, amounts to nearly thirty thousand.¹

¹ Mr. Edward F. De Lancey, the editor of Judge Thomas Jones' *History of New York during the Revolutionary War*, says that he "is satisfied from a personal examination of the manuscript records in the Secretary's office at Halifax, that the emigration amounted to at least thirty-five thousand men, women and children; and the Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, of St. John, N. B., a diligent student of the history of New Brunswick, states that in his opinion the number of Loyalists has been underestimated, rather than overestimated.

The whole number of Loyalists who left the revolting colonies, first and last, cannot have been less than a hundred thousand souls, Judge Jones thinks that Sir Guy Carleton must have assisted that many to leave New York alone. Mr. De Lancey says: "They came to New York to embark for almost all parts of the world, England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Newfoundland, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, the Bermudas, the Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica, and the lesser West Indies." The Loyalists of the Southern colonies chiefly shipped for Florida, the Bermudas, the Bahamas, and the West Indies. Of the Tory emigrants to Upper Canada, which was then, like Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, almost wholly unsettled, Ryerson, in his "Loyalists of America,"¹ says: "Five vessels were procured and furnished to convey this first colony of banished refugee Loyalists to Upper Canada; they sailed around the Coast of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and up the St. Lawrence to Sorel, where they arrived in October, 1783, and where they built themselves huts or shanties, and wintered. In May, 1784, they prosecuted their voyage in boats, and reached their destination, Cataraqui, afterwards Kingston, in July." Other bands of Loyalists made their way to Canada by land, the most common route being by Albany.

Many of the Loyalists who had come to Nova Scotia were so destitute that in May, 1783, an order for a muster was issued by Governor Parr, so that their needs might be fully known. This muster occupied a little over two months, from May twentieth to July twenty-seventh, and the report finally made by Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Morse, who had the direction of it,² covers the following nearly thirty settlements: Annapolis Royal and vicinity, Antigonish, Bear River, Chedabucto, Chester Road, Cornwallis and Horton, Country Harbour, Cumberland and vicinity, Dartmouth, Digby, Gulliver's Hole (St. Mary's Bay); Halifax and vicinity; about Halifax Harbour; between Halifax and Shelburne, along the coast; Jedore, Musquodoboit, Newport and Kenticook; Nine Mile River, Partridge Island, Passamaquoddy (N. B.); Pictou and Merigomish; River St. John (N. B.); Sheet Harbour, Shelburne, Ship

¹ Vol. 2, p. 188.

² "A General Description of the Province of Nova Scotia and a Report of the Present State of the Defences, with Observations leading to the further growth and Security of this Colony, done by Lieutenant-Colonel Morse, Chief Engineer in America, upon a Tour of the Province in the Autumn of the Year 1783 and the Summer of 1784."

Harbour, St. John Island (now Prince Edward Island); Windsor, Windsor Road, and Sackville. According to this muster the Revolutionary war had brought into Nova Scotia 28,347 persons; of whom 12,383 were men, 5,486 women, 4,671 children above the age of ten years; 4,575 children under the age of ten years; and 1,232 servants. Of these people, 9,260 are reported as at River St. John, 7,923 at Shelburne, 1,830 at Annapolis and vicinity, 1,787 at Passamaquoddy, 1,295 at Digby, 1,053 at Chedabucto, 856 at Cumberland and vicinity, 651 between Halifax and Shelburne, 480 at Dartmouth, and 380 in the Island of St. John; the rest being scattered, in numbers ranging from 16 to 324, through the other places mentioned above.¹

¹ Of Colonel Morse's report, Mr. Raymond writes: "The report of Lt-Col. Morse is in the possession of J. W. Lawrence (of St. John), and I have studied it. We must bear in mind that Col. Morse's muster was made in the summer of 1784, and is liable to be *under* the mark, for two reasons. First, a considerable number of the Loyalists had already removed, owing to their unfavorable impressions of the country, some to Upper Canada (see Ryerson's *Loyalists*), some to England—these chiefly of the more affluent classes, while some had returned to the United States. A second class, I have no doubt, failed to be enumerated by Col. Morse owing to the scattered settlements, established at isolated points, and to the hurried way in which the enumeration was completed. Loyalist settlements were made on the St. John river in the summer of 1783, at some eight or more points, that at Woodstock being a hundred and forty-four miles from the sea. Other settlements were made at Passamaquoddy by refugees from Penobscot and elsewhere, at various points at the head of the Bay of Fundy, along the New Brunswick shore, and at a large number of points in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. The facilities for communication were so poor at this time, that the enumeration could scarcely have been carried out with exactness, and I therefore think the number returned by Col. Morse was much too small." "In addition to the Loyalist exiles from New York to Nova Scotia during the first ten months of 1783, there were arrivals at Halifax and Annapolis from Boston and other New England ports, amounting to probably at least 2,000, of whom 1,100 came at the time of the evacuation of Boston."

Mr. Raymond's judgment regarding the probable understatement of the number of Loyalists in Nova Scotia in Colonel Morse's Report is no doubt correct. The general style of Colonel Morse's report on Nova Scotia shows that he was not a very accurate observer, and in some degree weakens the value of his statistics. Nevertheless, they must be duly weighed by any one desiring properly to estimate the number of Loyalists who came to Nova Scotia at the close of the war. It seems likely, judging from other data, that the number at Halifax, Shelburne, and on the St. John River, is understated, for Colonel Morse himself admits that "a very small proportion of the people are yet on their lands." A few thousands, therefore, might be added to include those overlooked in the muster, those who had come early to Nova Scotia and had gone thence to England, Upper Canada, Newfoundland, or back to the United States, and the few Loyalists that might not put in a claim for "the

How large a proportion of the Loyalist emigrants to Nova Scotia consisted of officers and men of the various provincial regiments has probably never been estimated. As early as May, 1782, Baron de Seitz was at Halifax with a Hessian regiment, which probably received land in the province. In March, 1783, the commanding officers of fourteen of the thirty-one provincial regiments named by Sabine,¹ petitioned for grants of land in the colonies for their officers and men, and asked also for pension and half pay.² In September of the same year, the ship *Martha*, which was wrecked between Cape Sable and Tusket, started for St. John with a corps of the Maryland Loyalists and a detachment of De Lancey's Second Battalion. General Oliver De Lancey's Brigade comprised three battalions, each five hundred strong, the first and second³ of which consisted in part of New York men, with probably a strong contingent from the Tory towns of Connecticut, such as Stamford, Greenwich, Norwalk, and Fairfield. The third battalion was drawn entirely from Queen's County, Long Island. The anger of the Americans was naturally fierce against De Lancey's whole brigade, which, in a petition against the men being allowed to return to their homes in Stamford or Greenwich, was designated as, that "most infamous banditti known as De Lancey's corps." At the close of the war this brigade was disbanded in Nova Scotia. The third battalion, commanded by Captain Ludlow, arrived at St. John in October, 1783; and it is probable that the second battalion also spent the next winter in St. John, for Captain Jacob Smith, Sergeant Thomas Fowler, Corporal Richard Rogers, and others of this battalion drew adjoining city lots on the south side of Britain Street, near Wentworth Street⁴ in the New Brunswick town. The following year (October 15, 1784), a grant was passed under the great seal of the province of Nova Scotia, of lands to a hundred and twenty men

Royal bounty of provisions." Having made a liberal allowance for all these, however, it is hard to believe, if Colonel Morse's muster be in any degree accurate, that the number of Loyalists was much more than thirty thousand in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It is possible, however, that to this number two or three thousand more may be added and the limits of accurate statement not be transgressed.

¹ Sabine's *Loyalists*, Vol. I., p. 73.

² Murdoch, Vol. 3, p. 15.

³ De Lancey's second battalion was commanded by Col. George Brewerton, Stephen De Lancey, eldest son of the Brigadier, being Lieutenant-Colonel.

⁴ *Early Days of Woodstock* (pamphlet), Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, St. John, 1891.

of this battalion, on the Upper St. John.¹ As a rule each private received a hundred acres, each non-commissioned officer two hundred acres; and each commissioned officer five hundred and fifty acres. The whole grant comprised twenty-four thousand, one hundred and fifty acres, with the usual allowance of ten per cent. for roads. The first settlement at Woodstock, New Brunswick, was made by members of De Lancey's corps, either in the summer of 1783, or more probably in the following spring.

That in the cases of these soldiers there was more delay in the granting of lands, is shown by the fact that Colonel Edward Winslow, Jr., Muster-Master-General of the Loyalist forces employed under the crown, and a member of the first Council of New Brunswick, wrote to his friend Ward Chipman: "I saw all these provincials, whom we have so frequently mustered, landing in this inhospitable climate in the month of October, without shelter and without knowing where to find a place to reside. The chagrin of the officers was not to me as truly effecting as the distress of the men. Those reputable sergeants of Ludlow's, Fanning's, Robinson's, etc., (once hospitable yeomen of the country) addressed me in language that almost murdered me as I heard it: 'Sir, we have served all the war; we were promised land, we expected you had obtained it for us. We like the country; only let us have a spot of our own and give us such kind of regulations as will protect us.'" Some of the Hessian soldiers, as we have said, were also granted lands in Nova Scotia. At least one well known locality, a tract of country called the "Waldeck Line," near Clementsvalle, in Annapolis County, was settled by these foreigners, and is still peopled by their descendants.

The arrival of the Loyalists at St. John and at Shelburne and other points on the rocky Nova Scotia sea-coast, cannot be pictured without sadness. The age in which these exiles lived was far less luxurious than the one in which we live, yet in the older colonies from which they came many of them had been the possessors of considerable wealth, a few having had what was then great wealth, and most of them, at least having owned or been the inmates of comfortable homes in prosperous communities. To have been compelled to leave these settled homes for hastily constructed tents and log houses in the wild forests of an almost unexplored province; and, men, women, and little children, to be made to suffer all the privation and

¹ The names of the grantees are recorded in the Crown Land Office at Fredericton.

hardship of pioneer life, was enough, one would suppose, to have discouraged even the bravest hearts. For such people as the De Lanceys, Inglises, Ludlows, Robinsons, and Wilkinses of New York; and the Blissés, Byleses, Chipmans, Putnams, and Winslows of Massachusetts, to be obliged to leave luxurious surroundings for the incredible hardships of life in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in those days, must have been much the same as it would be now for the Gerrys, Iselins, Morgans, or Rhinelanders of New York; or the Amesés, Cushings, Lawrences, Lowells, or Thayers of Boston, to banish themselves suddenly to some lonely part of Arizona, leaving most of their property behind.

To the actual physical discomforts which these people suffered on sea and land we must add the sorrow many felt at the severing of family ties, the breaking of friendships that were dear as life itself, and the sad separation from scenes that had become endeared to them by a thousand tender associations. Bishop John Inglis writes in 1844, after his first episcopal visit to Shelburne, that he had found there, still living, some of the New York emigrants, who told him "that on their first arrival, lines of women could be seen sitting on the rocks of the shore, weeping at their altered condition"; and Sabine says, "I have stood at the graves of some of these wives and daughters, and have listened to the accounts of the living in shame and anger." At St. John the first dwellings were all log huts, a little church being the earliest frame building erected. Walter Bates, describing the settlement of Kingston, on the St. John river, by himself and his fellow passengers of the "good ship *Union*," says: "The next morning with all our effects, women and children, we set sail above the falls, and arrived at Belleisle Bay before sunset. Nothing but wilderness before our eyes; the women and children did not refrain from tears! John Marvin, John Lyon and myself went on shore and pitched a tent in the bushes and slept in it all night. Next morning every man came on shore and cleared away and landed all our baggage, and the women and children, and the sloop left us alone in the wilderness. We had been informed that the Indians were uneasy at our coming, and that a considerable body had collected at the head of Belleisle. Yet our hope and trust remained firm that God would not forsake us. We set to work with such resolution that before night we had as many tents set as made the women and children comfortable." Soon "every man was jointly employed clearing places for building, cutting logs, carrying them together

by strength of hands, and laying up log houses, by which means seventeen log houses were laid up and covered with bark, so that by the month of November, every man in the district found himself and family covered under his own roof, and a happier people never lived upon this globe, enjoying in unity the blessings which God had provided for us in the country into whose coves and wild woods we were driven through persecution."

The annual reports of the Church of England missionaries, to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, give us much insight into the troubles experienced by the Tory exiles at the beginning of their new life in these provinces. Not a little of their suffering, as in the case of the disbanded troops, came from unavoidable delays in the allotment of lands for their use. It is quite possible that the Nova Scotia government may not have been thoroughly systematic in its methods of arranging for the settlement of these unhappy people, but it will be remembered that for two or three years the refugees kept pouring into the province in bewildering numbers, and that certain formalities were necessary in granting the smallest amount of government land for their use. No one who examines the records of the time can help seeing that, as Sir Guy Carleton in New York was determined to leave nothing undone which he could do to assist the Loyalists in leaving their old homes, so Governor Parr in Nova Scotia, was most anxious to help them find comfortable new homes in the country to which they had come. But it is clear that Parr and his Council were sometimes at their wits' end to know how to provide for this unexpected influx of new inhabitants.

The progress of the leading Loyalist settlements in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick can perhaps be ascertained better from the Reports of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel than in any other way. The missionaries, who like their congregations had been obliged to leave the revolting colonies, knew intimately the condition of the wilderness communities in which their lot was now cast; and the exigencies of their missions and the rules of the Society required that detailed reports of the people's condition should be sent to England every year. "Of the terrible sufferings and hardships the Loyalists underwent, who came to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick," says Mr. Edward F. De Lancey, "the history of these provinces makes sad mention. Suffice it to say here, that they have never been paralleled since the persecutions of the Huguenots

and their flight from France at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in 1685."

Among the Loyalists who left the various colonies now states of the American Union, for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, were some seventy men who were promoted to so high official rank, or became otherwise so prominent in their new spheres, as to have left their names indelibly stamped on the history of the Maritime Provinces. Thomas Barclay, who after the peace became H. M. first Consul-General at New York, was one of these men; Daniel and Jonathan Bliss, Sampson Salter Blowers, Ward Chipman, Francis Green, Charles Inglis, Jonathan Odell, John Wentworth, and Isaac Wilkins were others. A great many of the Loyalists who founded families in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick came from Westchester, New York. Of this stock are the families of Bates, Bonnett, Bugbee, Disbrow, Gidney, Merritt, Mott, Palmer, Purdy, Sneden, Wetmore, and Wilkins. Other New York names were Anderson, Andrews, Auchmuty, Barclay, Barry, Barton, Baxter, Bayard, Beardsley, Bedle, Bell, Betts, Billopp, Bremner, Burton, Campbell, Carman, Coyle, De Lancey, De Mille, De Peyster, De Veber, Dick, Ditmars, Dunn, Fowler, Hatfield, Hewlett, Horsfield, Inglis, Livingston, Ludlow, McKay, Miles, Moore, Murray, Peters, Pine, Pryor, Rapalje, Remsen, Robinson, Sands, Seaman, Thorne, Van Cortlandt, Ward, Watson, Weeks, Wetmore, Wiggins, Willett, and Wilmot. From Massachusetts came representatives of the families of Ayres, Barnard, Beaman, Bliss, Blowers, Brattle, Brinley, Brymer, Burton, Campbell, Chipman, Courtney, Cunningham, Cutler, Danforth, Davis, De Blois, Dunbar, Forrester, Garnett, Garrison, Gore, Gray, Green, Greenwood, Hallowell, Hatch, Hathaway, Hazen, Hill, Howe, Hubbard, Hutchinson, Jones, Kent, Leonard, Leslie, Loring, Mansfield, Minot, Murray, Oliver, Paine, Parker, Perkins, Poole, Putnam, Robie, Ruggles, Sewall, Stearns, Upham, White, Winslow, and Willard. From Connecticut came Bates, Botsford, Hanford, and Jarvis. From Rhode Island, Almon, Brenton, Chaloner, Coles, Haliburton, and Hazard. From Maine, Gardiner; from New Hampshire Blanchard and Wentworth; from New Jersey, Blauvelt, Burwell, Cooke, Crowell, Hartshorne, Lawrence, Milledge, Odell, Van Buskirk, and Van Norden. From Pennsylvania, Butler, Bissett, Boggs, Lenox, Marchington, Stansbury, and Vernon. From Virginia, Benedict, Bustin, Coulbourne, Donaldson, Lear, Saunders, and Wallace; from North Carolina, Fanning; from Maryland, Hensley.

Viscount Bury says truly of the settlement of the suffering Loyalists in the several provinces of what is now the Dominion of Canada: "It may safely be said that no portion of the British possessions ever received so noble an acquisition."

In 1783 according to the report of Lieut-Col. Morse to Sir Guy Carleton, there were in the peninsula of Nova Scotia and the county of Sunbury (the province of New Brunswick) fourteen thousand "old British inhabitants," one thousand of whom, as has already been stated, were within the limits of New Brunswick. It is almost certain that the actual number was much larger than Colonel Morse reported it, but at present we have no means of knowing exactly what it was.

The advent of so many thousands of new people to the province, and the unusual interest taken in their welfare by the Home Government and the provincial authorities, naturally created some jealousy in the minds of these old inhabitants. The Tories were not in a conciliatory state of mind, and having lately come out of a far more advanced civilization than that of the forest girt Nova Scotian shores they would, not unnaturally, also make more or less assertion of superiority to the older settlers, at their quiet fisheries and on their farms along the rough Atlantic seashore and beside the vast meadows of the Basin of Minas and Cobequid Bay. The inevitable friction that actually did arise between the two bodies of people could not be lessened, either, by the fact that many of the Loyalists were men so long accustomed to assert themselves strongly in political and social affairs that in their new sphere they could not help soon making their influence felt in marked ways. Such persons as General Timothy Ruggles, Major Thomas Barclay, Col. James and Col. Stephen De Lancey, Mr. Isaac Wilkins, and Sampson Salter Blowers, could not remain inactive, or take second rank in any place where their fortunes might be cast. Accordingly, we find these men, and others of their fellow Loyalists, shortly occupying prominent places in the Council, the House of Assembly, or the Judiciary, and in the social life of Nova Scotia; while in the county of Sunbury a distinct agitation very soon began to show itself for the formation of a new province.

The history of Shelburne, the Loyalist settlement at Port Razior, begun with such high hopes and resulting in a few years in such dismal failure, has a melancholy interest. Its New York founders from the start determined to make it an important naval

and military station, and at one time hoped that it would supplant Halifax as the capital of the Province. In a short time after its foundation, its population rose to between ten and twelve thousand, but the site chosen for it was so unfavorable, there being no good farming country about it, that before many years had passed the majority of its inhabitants had moved away, either to New Brunswick, to other parts of Nova Scotia, or as in many cases, to their old homes in the United States, leaving it a sad and disappointed place. Such of those who returned to the United States locked their doors, not even removing their furniture, and quietly went away, leaving their houses to be taken unchallenged possession of by Negroes or other poor settlers, in future times.

"I have lately been at Shelburne," writes Bishop John Inglis, in 1844, in a letter previously referred to, "where nearly ten thousand Loyalists, chiefly from New York, and comprising many of my father's parishioners, attracted by the beauty and security of a most noble harbor, were tempted to plant themselves, regardless of the important want of any country in the neighborhood fit for cultivation. Their means were soon exhausted in building a spacious town, at great expense, and vainly contending against indomitable rocks; but in a few years the place was reduced to a few hundred families. Many of these returned to their native country, and a large portion of them were reduced to poverty. . . . Some few of the first emigrants are still living." How many actually remained in the peninsula of Nova Scotia, and how many went back to the United States, it is impossible to say. There are still many families of Loyalist descent in the province, but a large number of the most important Loyalist names have almost or quite disappeared.

In 1783, as soon as the people of Shelburne were well settled, Governor Parr came down from Halifax and paid them a visit. On Sunday, July twentieth, he arrived in H. M. Sloop, *La Sophie*. When he disembarked, salutes were fired from the ship, and as he landed, cannon were also fired by the Artillery at the port, the officers of the corps on duty receiving him with due formality. On Tuesday morning he again landed, amidst loud cannonading, and marched up King Street through long lines of the inhabitants assembled to do him honor, to the place appointed for his reception by the justices of the peace and other principal inhabitants of the place. After an address had been presented to him, he named the new town *Shelburne*, and "drank the King's health, prosperity to the town

and district of Shelburne, and to the Loyalists, each toast being accompanied with a general discharge of cannon." In the evening a grand dinner was given on board the *Sophie*; and the next day another at the house of Justice Robertson, in the town, a public ball and supper, "conducted with the greatest festivity and decorum," following later, after which his Excellency, well pleased, returned to Halifax.

The next year, in May, Sir Charles Douglas, Bart., Commander of the British Navy, on this station, visited the town and was fittingly received; the same month Sir John Wentworth, then Mr. Wentworth, Surveyor General of the King's Woods in North America, made Shelburne a brief visit. Four years later, the town received Prince William Henry, afterwards King William IV, then a young naval officer, who came in the warship *Andromeda* and staid four days. During his stay a ball was given for his Royal Highness, which the Prince himself opened with Mrs. Bruce, wife of the Collector of the port. In 1786, says Murdoch, "the new city was a gay and lively place. Every holiday or anniversary of any description, was loyally kept and mirthfully enjoyed. On St. Andrew's day, December eleventh, of that year, the St. Andrew's Society gave an elegant ball at the Merchant's coffee house. The ball room was crowded on the occasion, and the hours of the night passed away in the most pleasing manner."

The settlement at the mouth of the St. John River was much more successful. When the first Loyalists reached that picturesque bay the shores were densely wooded, only a little spot about Fort Howe showing that white men had ever been there before. The refugees lived first in log huts, brush camps, or canvas huts, but slowly, on the cleared slopes small frame houses arose, a little Episcopal Church being built for worship, first of all. In the beginning, the town was laid out in lots and given in two grants, one to eleven hundred and eighty-four grantees, another to ninety-three. Other Loyalist settlements also soon arose,—at Fredericton, which in 1788 was made the capital of the new province, at Gagetown, Kingston, Manguerville, St. Andrew, Sussex, and Woodstock.

The displeasure of some of the Loyalists regarding what they felt to be the tardy action of government in the apportionment of their lands, or with the allotments themselves, has frequently been discussed. Both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, this displeasure emphatically showed itself. At Shelburne, in consequence

of discontent with the allotments already made, the Governor and Council, August 5, 1784, appointed the following persons as their agents there in the assignment of lands: Isaac Wilkins, James McEwen, Abraham Van Buskirk, Joseph Brewer, David Thompson, Joshua Watson, Benjamin Davis, Charles McNeal, Ebenezer Parker, Alexander Leckie, Joshua Pell, Nicholas Ogden, Robert Gray, justices of the peace; Valentine Nutter, Peter Lynch, William Charles White, John Lownds, Alexander Robinson, Patrick Wall, Michael Langan; Isaac Wilkins and any four of the others, to constitute a quorum. In November, 1784, the governor authorized Amos Botsford, the Rev. Edward Brudenell, Colonel Barton, and Messrs. Hill and Stump, to lay out and assign unlocated lands in Digby to such persons there as were unprovided with land.

At St. John there was so great dissatisfaction that in 1783 four hundred persons signed an agreement to remove to Passamaquoddy. Tuttle, in his history of Canada, says: "The Loyalists who settled at the St. John River did not agree very well with the original settlers. They grew angry with the Governor because their grants of land had not been surveyed, and he in turn charged them with refusing to assist in the surveys by acting as chainmen unless they were well paid for it."

Soon the Loyalists demanded additional representation in the Nova Scotia Assembly, but this Governor Parr opposed, on the ground that his instructions forbade his increasing or diminishing the number of representatives in the Assembly. Failing in their efforts to secure increased representation, the people next began to agitate for a new province north of the isthmus, a policy against which Governor Parr naturally strongly contended. In the early part of 1784 as many as three hundred and forty-one persons at Parr Town (St. John) passed resolutions of various sorts regarding the separation, and so influential were the Loyalists with the English ministry, that their request was granted and in August news came out to the Halifax authorities, in the packet from Falmouth, that a new province, in compliment to the reigning family of England to be called New Brunswick, was to be at once set off. The line between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, it was declared, was to be at the narrowest part of the isthmus, from Bay Verte to Cumberland Basin, which division would place Fort Cumberland, and indeed much of what was then Cumberland County, within the limits of the new province. The governor of New Brunswick was to be

Colonel Thomas Carleton, a brother of Sir Guy, who had himself commanded a regiment during the war and was highly esteemed by the exiled Loyalists.

In October, Colonel Carleton and his family arrived at Halifax from London, in the *St. Lawrence*, Captain Wyatt, after a passage of eight weeks; and on Sunday, November twenty-first, at three o'clock in the afternoon, they reached St. John, where they received a most enthusiastic welcome. As the *Ranger*, the sloop in which they had crossed the bay from Digby, entered the harbor, one salute of seventeen guns was fired from the battery at Lower Cove, and another from Fort Howe. The house of Mr. George Leonard, at the corner of Union and Dock streets, had been fitted up for their reception, and thither, amidst great applause, the distinguished party was at once conducted. As his Excellency entered the door the crowd gave three rousing cheers, with "Long live our King and Governor!" Then the enthusiastic people dispersed, to dream of the august ceremony that should be held on the morrow, when the Chief should take the oaths of his office and the new Council be sworn.

The first Legislative Council of New Brunswick consisted of George Duncan Ludlow, James Putnam, Abijah Willard, Gabriel G. Ludlow, Isaac Allan, William Hazen, and Dr. Jonathan Odell, all of whom had been men of considerable note in the colonies from which they had come. Five days after the first meeting of the new Council, its number was increased by the appointment of Guilfred Studholm, and on the fourth of December, by that of Edward Winslow; in July, 1766, two more members being added, Messrs. Joshua Upham and Daniel Bliss. A judiciary was also appointed, consisting of George Duncan Ludlow, Chief Justice; and James Putnam, Isaac Allan, and Joshua Upham, Assistant Judges. The Supreme Court met for the first time on Tuesday, February first, 1785, in the little frame church, which thus served both for worship and the administration of justice. The first parliament of the province assembled in St. John on the third of January, 1786, in a house known as the "Mallard" house, on the north side of King Street, the members being: Stanton Hazard, and John McGeorge, for the City of St. John; and William Pagan, Ward Chipman, Jonathan Bliss, and Christopher Billopp, for the county. The Speakership of the House of Assembly was given to Amos Botsford, the presidency of the Council to the Chief Justice, Mr. Ludlow, the office

of Attorney-General to Dr. Jonathan Odell, and that of Provincial Secretary to Jonathan Bliss.

Of these high officials, most of whom were for many years after their first appointment intimately connected with the destinies of the province they had helped create, George Duncan Ludlow had been a judge of the supreme court of New York, James Putnam had long ranked as one of the ablest lawyers in America; Abijah Willard, of Massachusetts, had been a mandamus councillor and had served in the Army from the taking of Louisburg until 1763, later being commissary to the troops at New York; Gabriel G. Ludlow, of New York had commanded a battalion of Maryland volunteers; Isaac Allan had been colonel of a New Jersey corps of Volunteers and had lost an estate in Pennsylvania because of his attachment to the royal cause; William Hazen, formerly of Newburyport, Massachusetts, had come to Sunbury in 1775 and engaged in business; the Hon. and Rev. Dr. Jonathan Odell, of New Jersey, had practised medicine and been a successful Church of England priest, in which capacity he had acted as chaplain to the royal troops; and Guilfred Studholm, probably also a New England man, had been in the province for some years in military service, as commander at Fort Howe.

Among the noted families whom the Revolution brought into Nova Scotia, none has left more picturesque traditions than the Wentworth family of New Hampshire. At the outbreak of the war, Mr. John Wentworth, a son of Mark Hunking Wentworth, an eminent merchant and a member of the council, was Governor of New Hampshire; his immediate predecessor having been his uncle, Benning Wentworth, whose romantic second marriage, to his housekeeper, the fair Martha Hilton, by the Rev. Arthur Browne, in 1760, Longfellow has made the subject of his graceful poem, "Lady Wentworth," in the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Obligated to leave New Hampshire, on account of his Tory principles, in September, 1775, John Wentworth took refuge with the British troops in Boston, and when General Howe left that city for Halifax the next year, went with them, and remained under their protection until they returned to New York. From New York, Mr. Wentworth went to Newport, and at last, in September, 1778, to England, where he staid until 1783, when he was appointed Surveyor General of the King's Woods for all his Majesty's remaining colonies in North America. Then, at a salary of seven hundred pounds a year, he removed to

Nova Scotia, and with his wife Frances, who was also his first cousin, and his son, Charles-Mary, established himself in Halifax, where he spent the remaining thirty-seven years of his life. In 1792, he succeeded Vice-Admiral John Parr as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia; in 1795, he was created a baronet; and in June, 1796, so the Wentworth family history records, he was still further honoured with the privilege of wearing in the chevron of his arms, two keys, as an emblem of fidelity. His wife, Lady Frances, a woman of beauty and tact, was so much admired in England that Queen Charlotte appointed her a lady-in-waiting, with a salary of five hundred pounds a year and permission to live abroad. Their only son, Sir Charles-Mary, named for his god-parents, the Marquis and Marchioness of Rockingham, lived most of his time in England, where he finally died without issue, when the baronetcy became extinct. In 1808, just before the close of Sir John's administration, on the death of his uncle Benning Wentworth, his mother's brother, Charles-Mary was appointed Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, but he never assumed the office, Mr. Samuel Hood George being very soon appointed instead. Lady Wentworth's brother, the Hon. Benning Wentworth, held the office from November, 1796, till his death in February, 1808.

The period of Sir John Wentworth's administration of the Nova Scotia government was one at least of great social brilliancy. The Governor was not a man of remarkable ability and his prejudices in favor of royal authority were somewhat too strong, but his social qualities were quite above the average, and his hospitality and Lady Wentworth's accomplishments gave the sixteen years of the Wentworth administration a prestige that belongs to no other period in maritime-provincial history. During this time government house was the scene of almost unbroken festivity: "They have dined at Government House, between December twelfth, 1794, and October twenty-ninth, 1795," says Nathaniel Ray Thomas, another of the Wentworth connections, "two thousand, four hundred and thirty-seven persons." Nor was the general gayety of the time at all lessened by the presence in Halifax during nearly six years of Sir John's governorship, of his Royal Highness, Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, father of her Illustrious Majesty, the late lamented Queen Victoria. The Duke of Kent, who at this time commanded the King's forces in North America, during his stay in Nova Scotia rented a few miles out of town a villa owned by Sir John Wentworth,

from that time until its destruction known as the "Prince's Lodge," and there he also entertained considerably. Twice while he was in Halifax, his brother, Prince William Henry, who later came to the throne, visited the Province; and while Sir John was Governor many other distinguished persons, notably the young Duke of Orleans, afterward King Louis Philippe, and his two brothers, the Duke de Montpensier, and Count Beaujolieu, were guests in the hospitable houses of the capital of the Acadian Province by the Sea.

Until a very recent time, Halifax was a favourite station of the Imperial army and navy, and for over a hundred years its social life had all the picturesqueness and varied charm that everywhere belong to British naval and military towns. With the breaking up of old families, the removal of the Imperial troops, and the closing of the Dockyard a good deal of change has come over the city, but it remains an attractive place still. In the eighteenth century, when the Loyalists were influential there, its customs were naturally much like those of Boston, Salem, Portsmouth, and New York. Its gentry went about in sedan chairs, the men in knee-breeches and queues, the women with hoops and powdered hair and paletots. In 1794, sedan chairs were advertised to hire in Barrington Street, at one shilling, one and three-pence, and six-pence, apiece. For church on Sunday, the price was an eighth of a dollar; to Dutchtown, a little out of the city, the ride cost a shilling. Shortly before this there was but one carriage in the town, the owner of which was so obliging that on the evenings of grand balls he used to send his servant round for many of the principal ladies, each of whom was obliged to wait patiently her turn.

Many of these balls were given at the *Great Pontac*, a famous three-storied wooden hotel, at the corner of Duke and Water Streets, built before 1757, where often grand dinners also were given, for which the ships' cooks were called into requisition. A creek ran up close to this hotel, and on the occasion of a dinner given by the naval officers who thronged the place, the ships' boats, manned by sailors in white, would row up with hot dishes, which would be speedily handed into the house for the several courses. In 1757, before the taking of Louisburg, Generals Wolfe and Amherst were entertained at the *Great Pontac*, and for many years Halifax had few distinguished guests who did not stretch their legs beneath its boards. As a rule dinners were given at three o'clock, or on very great occasions at four, the supper hour being between eight and

nine. For game at dinner, we are amused to hear, porcupines were much in favour, but otherwise the menu did not differ much from the modern bill of fare. Full dress for men consisted of knee-breeches, silk stockings, shoes and silver buckles, a white neckerchief of great thickness, a straight-collared coat with large buttons, a colored waistcoat, and a silver hilted sword or rapier, like a long dagger. Full dress for women was a stiff brocaded silk or heavy satin gown, with a long prim waist from which the ample hooped skirt spread off much like a balloon, and sleeves tight to the arm. Over the neck and bosom, a lace handkerchief was likely to be spread, fastened by a heavy jewelled pin. For church a richly wrought apron, and spangled white kid shoes, with peaked toes and high heels, were worn. The hair, dressed with pomatum, was drawn over a cushion perhaps twelve inches in height and sprinkled thickly with white powder, a white rosebud or other natural flower crowning this extraordinary dome. In those days there were few hair dressers, so people were obliged to begin very early in the day to prepare for afternoon or evening entertainments, and very clever must the fashionable hair-dresser have been who managed to keep all his patrons in good humor as he went his slow rounds from house to house.

Private dwellings were furnished with mahogany, rich and dark; the tables with claws' feet, the wide boards brass-plated, and the cellarets, which held the wines, bound elaborately with plates of burnished brass. Great arm-chairs stood in the comfortable parlors, the bed-rooms held heavy four-posted bedsteads, curtained and canopied, and in the halls were tall, slow-ticking Dutch or English clocks. There was little in the atmosphere to promote thought, so after dinner people commonly amused themselves by playing cards, or else walking to Point Pleasant, while later in the evening the ladies embroidered and the men read aloud. The general ease of the community, and the lack of business pressure, is testified to by the fact that in 1796 there were no less than twenty-four public holidays.

The Loyalists brought with them to Nova Scotia from the other colonies a good many Negroes, whom as a rule they owned as absolutely as they did their horses and cows. In a long and exhaustive article on "The Slave in Canada," in the Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, the late Rev. T. Watson Smith, D. D., has given interesting glimpses of the relations of these slaves to their masters in different parts of the maritime provinces. In Col. Morse's report of the Loyalists in 1783, no less than twelve hundred and

thirty-two servants are mentioned, nearly all of whom, Dr. Smith thinks, must have been slaves. Though the institution of slavery was not by any means unknown in Nova Scotia, among the Scotch in the northern part of the province and the Puritans of Kings and Annapolis Counties, before the Loyalists came, the number of slaves must have been comparatively small. Among the Tories, however, were many persons who owned from one to twenty slaves, and in Loyalist communities transfers of slaves with other merchandise did not wholly cease in these provinces until at least the end of the first decade of the nineteenth century.

In New Brunswick, of course, the Loyalists reigned supreme in church and state; in Nova Scotia, besides the two or three members of the Wentworth family who held official positions, there were other Loyalists, not a few, on whom high honour was conferred by the British Government. The erection of Nova Scotia into the first British Colonial See gave Dr. Charles Inglis, at the outbreak of the war the Rector of Trinity Church, New York, an honourable bishopric, the duties of which he faithfully discharged for the long term of between twenty-eight and twenty-nine years. His son, Dr. John Inglis, as the third bishop, also filled the same high office for over twenty-five years. Dr. John Halliburton, a physician of Newport, Rhode Island, soon after coming to the Province, was appointed to the Council, and in course of time, his son Brenton Halliburton, afterward Sir Brenton, who married Bishop Charles Inglis' daughter Margaret, became the eighth Chief Justice of Nova Scotia. Thomas Barclay, Sampson Salter Blowers (seventh Chief Justice), Stephen De Lancey, Timothy Ruggles, Michael Wallace, and Isaac Wilkins, as we have before observed, are others who in their Nova Scotia exile became persons of note. Against the losses which many Loyalist families sustained by their exile, must be placed the improved position, through titles and in other ways, that their descendants, if not themselves, have gained. The number of descendants of Loyalists who, in Canada or in England, have received the honor of Knighthood or of Baronetcies, if it were known, would probably be found to be not by any means small. The material compensation for their losses which the British Government awarded the Tory refugees in Nova Scotia must also in the main be felt to have been generous.

The name of one other person connected with the Revolution, who temporarily found a home in New Brunswick it may possibly not be uninteresting to mention here. "In 1787," says Mr. Isaac

N. Arnold, "Benedict Arnold removed to St. John and entered largely into mercantile business, engaging principally in the West India trade. Mr. Sparks suggests that the English Government granted him facilities in the way of contracts for supplying the troops there with provisions. At any rate he carried on an extensive business, building ships, and sending cargoes to the West Indies, his two sons, Richard and Henry, aiding him in his extensive operations. . . . Arnold is said to have exhibited here some of his characteristic faults, living in a style of ostentation and display, and being so haughty and reserved in his intercourse that he became personally obnoxious. While the family were residing at St. John, George Arnold, their sixth child was born." In 1788, General Arnold and his family returned to London, where they had first settled five years before. In 1790 they were again in St. John, but in 1791 removed permanently to England.

In the old graveyard in the heart of the City of St. John, in the not less interesting St. Paul's Churchyard in Halifax, and in many a more rural spot in the Maritime Provinces, sleep hundreds of the exiled adherents of the British Constitution and the English King. On the dark, weather-worn tomb-stones of these cemeteries one may read names that before the Revolution stood high—none higher—in the older colonies, and that afterwards to the history of the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick gave all the lustre of their marked abilities. Beneath the green mounds and within the long unopened vaults repose the ashes of such people as the Blowers, Blissess, Chaloners, Grays, Halliburtons, Inglises, Ludlows, Odells, Sewalls, Uphams, and Wilkineses. On the walls of many a simple church their names are inscribed. In the personal dignity and strict sense of honour of many a family of the little Nova Scotia and New Brunswick towns their influence lives. They were the conservatives of their time, and had they been able or willing to remain in the United States might have helped settle the Republic on sure and wise foundations. Their story is at least one of great dramatic interest, the Moors being expelled from Spain, the Huguenots from France, and the Acadian French from Nova Scotia, but none of these famous historic expulsions can be said to involve subtler or more far reaching issues than the enforced Tory emigration to Canada, the West Indies, the province of New Brunswick, and last, but not least, the placid Acadian peninsula, whose charms have so often been commemorated in story and song.

THE GRAFTON INDEX

Of Historical, Genealogical and Biographical Books and Magazine
Articles

MAGAZINE ABBREVIATIONS

A1 Atlantic Monthly	I2 Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History	N8 Nat. Geog. Magazine
A2 American Magazine	I3 Iowa (Annals of)	O1 Old Northwest
A3 Americana	I4 Independent	O2 Outing
A4 American Historical Review	J1 Journal of American History	O3 Olde Ulster
A5 Appleton's Magazine	L1 Lippincott's Magazine	O4 Outlook
A6 American Catholic Hist. Researches	L2 Ladies' Home Journal	P1 Pearson's Magazine
A7 American Monthly	M1 McClure's Magazine	P2 Pennsylvania Magazine
B1 Bookman	M2 Munsey's Magazine	P3 Putnam's Magazine
C1 Century Magazine	M3 Missouri Historical Review	P4 Pennsylvania - German
C2 Current Literature	M4 Medford Historical Register	P5 Popular Science Monthly
C3 Cosmopolitan Magazine	M5 Mayflower Descendant	P6 Political Science Quarterly
C4 Craftsman	M6 Maryland Historical Magazine	R1 Review of Reviews
C5 Collier's	M7 Magazine of History	S1 Scribner's Magazine
D1 Delineator	M8 Massachusetts Magazine	S2 St. Nicholas
E1 Essex Antiquarian	N1 N. E. Hist. & Gen. Register	S3 S. C. Hist & Gen. Register
E2 Essex Institute Hist. Collection	N2 N. Y. Gen & Biog. Record	S4 Scientific American
F1 Forum	N3 N. H. Gen. Record	S5 Science
G1 Grafton Magazine	N4 North American Review	S6 South Atlantic Monthly
G2 Granite State Magazine	N5 N. E. Magazine	T1 Theatre
G3 Genealogical Exchange	N6 N. E. Family History	T2 Texas Quarterly
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H1 Harper's Monthly		W2 World's Work
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SOME ADDITIONS TO THE PUBLISHED HISTORY OF THE JEWETT FAMILY

By H. L. JEWETT

Two hundred and seventy-one years have passed since our ancestors landed in New England, and during that time their descendants have "increased and multiplied" until they are found, not only in nearly every State and Territory in the Union, but beyond the seas, in India, Turkey, China, and many other countries. But one reunion of the family has been held, that on June 14, 1855, at Rowley, Essex County, Massachusetts, where the two immigrants settled. At that time but little was known of the family history. Gage, in his history of Rowley¹ gave "Maximilian and Joseph Jewett, brothers, and a nephew," as the original settlers; and that error still remains fixed in the minds of many of our family. Through the long, careful and valuable labors of George B. Blodgette, Esq., of Rowley, that error, and many more made by Gage in his records,—he was town clerk of Rowley for many years,—concerning the early

After the lapse of more than half a century, the Jewett family will meet this summer again at Rowley, Massachusetts. During this time "The Jewett Family in America" has been published. Although in two large volumes, there is much information which the work does not contain about this important family, and Mr. H. L. Jewett has contributed this article at our request and promises others for later issues.—Editor.

¹ "History of Rowley Mass." By Thomas Gage. Boston, Ferdinand Andrews, 1840.

settlers of Rowley, have been corrected; and we know that the "nephew" referred to by Gage, was Joseph Jewett, jr.²

About the year 1853, Professor Charles Coffin Jewett,³ Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, afterward for a number of years superintendent of the Boston Public Library, visited Rowley, Yorkshire, England, in the hope of finding some record of the Jewett family in the church at that place, and of which the Rev. Ezekiel Rogers was for about twenty years rector, as it was then believed that our ancestors came from that place. The Rowley church records, however, previous to 1705, have been lost or destroyed, and the visit was fruitless so far as securing information relating to our family was concerned.

In 1854, Mr. H. G. Somerby, who had lived in England for a number of years collecting data concerning New England families, found in the course of his examinations at Bradford, the will of Edward Jewett, the father of Maximilian and Joseph, and made a copy of it, which he sent to Prof. Jewett. From that paper it was first learned that the family was from Bradford, instead of Rowley, and as the will mentions "wife Mary; sons William, Maximilian and Joseph; and daughter Sarah," the names of the children were obtained; but it was not until about a year later that the marriage record of Edward Jewett and Mary Taylor, and the baptismal records of the children came to light.

The coming re-union of the family at Rowley in July, 1910, would seem to be an event of more than ordinary importance to every member of the family, and especially to those interested in the family history. It was believed that some additions to the published history of the family would possess special and timely interest, and in this hope these notes have been hastily prepared. In his address at the Rowley meeting in 1855, Prof. Jewett said:

"The history of our family, quiet and unpretending as it has always been, is associated with the most stirring and impressive events of modern times. The first of our ancestors known to us were actors in most important scenes of the moving panorama of human progress. To the English Puritans—their enemies themselves being the judges—are to be attributed the strongest steps in the march

² For the Jewett Family Record, see "Early Settlers of Rowley, Mass." By George B. Blodgett, A. M. Essex Institute Papers, Vol. XXII, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 1885.

³ See Note 1, at end of this article.

of freedom. The great principles of civil and religious liberty . . . were first fully developed and established by their efforts and sacrifices. The colonization of this country by such men first gave an assured resting place for these principles upon the earth; and viewed in all its bearings and consequences, may, I believe, . . . be said, . . . to have done more for the progress of our race in the paths of true civilization, than any and all other assignable human causes."

Concerning the origin and significance of our family name, we are left to conjecture. Surnames did not become fixed until about the time of the Reformation, but every surname once had a meaning. In many names this is still clear, in others it has by the lapse of time, been lost among obsolete words, or corrupted spelling, the latter being undoubtedly the cause of by far the greater part of the changes.

Many names are derived from baptismal names, such as Johnson, from John's son; Fitz Herbert, from Herbert's son; and a numerous class are derived from the city, village or manor in or near, which the founder of the family dwelt, or from other objects of nature. Another class of names denote occupation such as Farmer, Weaver, Smith, Baker, or to the incidents of personal or physical characteristics of the first bearer of the name. Others are derived from the objects of the animal, vegetable or mineral kingdom, and even from the celestial hierarchy.

Another class denotes the nationality of the original possessor, as Scott, Ireland, Dane, Flanders and others. The last class it should seem is the only one to which, if to either, we can trace our name. The first syllable suggests the question whether it is derived from *Jew*, which is known to have been used as a family name. The termination *et*, or *ett*, could perhaps be accounted for and logically by reference to such names as Hewett, supposed to be derived from Hugh, Hew, and Everett, from Eber, Eofer. The name *Jew* does not imply that the founder was a Hebrew, "but as has been supposed, from his having slain Jews in Syria, when such deeds were considered meritorious." At least two early writers on the subject of surnames incline to the opinion that the name *Ives*, was originally *Jews*, which became *Jues*, and then by the change of "i" for "j," and "u" for "v," *Ives*.

The name has also been supposed by some to be of French origin, and the surname, not uncommon in France, and in this coun-

try now, as Jouet; Jonet.¹ Bardsley says: "We must not forget a once familiar corruption of the diminutive "Juliet" into "Juet." Such entries as "Jueta fil William;" "Richard fil Juetta," or "Christopher Jewitson," are very common in the rolls of the XIII and XIV centuries."

Ferguson² says: "The name Jewett is from the 'Compounds': French, Jougard; Jouhard; Jouet."

Bowditch³ says: "The law has furnished many family names, as Jewett," and Arthur⁴ says: "Jewett: a little jew; the son of a jew: French: Jouet: toy; sport."

The name does not appear in the "Patronymica Britannica"; "A Dictionary of Family Names." By Mark Anthony Lower, M. A. London, 1860; nor in his "Essays of Family Nomenclature" (London, 1875). As Lower was one of the most voluminous writers on the subject, the absence of the name, which, if not prominent, has been so long known in England, is not a little curious.

In seeking the origin of the name it may possibly be found nearer the old home of our family. English history tells us that the Saxons and Angles were accompanied in their descent upon England by the "Jutes," who are said to have been inhabitants of Jutland, and that this tribe of the invaders settled in Kent, the Isle of Wight; and in Hampshire. The name exhibits all of the caprices of orthography in the old chronicles, being, "Iveta"; "Jueta"; "Juat"; "Juit"; "Jewet"; Jewett, etc. It is not improbable that this tribe may have been known as "Jutes," and been the founders of our surname. The change from "Jute" to "Juet," is slight; and from "Jute" to "John the Jute," an easy, and, it should seem, a very natural one to designate a particular person before surnames were in vogue.

While many, and perhaps well founded doubts have been expressed regarding the existence of the "Jute" element as joining in the invasion of England, they do not, if proven, discredit this theory, for as late as the time of Bede there were people in the part of England referred to, who were known as a distinct nation under the name of "Jutes."

¹ "English Surnames: Their Sources and Significations." By Charles Wareing Bardsley M. A. London, 1875.

² "The Teutonic Name System: Applied to the Family Names of France, England and Germany." By Robert Ferguson. London, 1864.

³ "Suffolk Surnames." By N. I. Bowditch. London, 1861.

⁴ "An Etymological Dictionary of Family and Christian Names." By William Arthur, M. A. New York, 1857.

The name "Jueta," or "Iveta," occurs in the *Liber Winton*, which contains a survey of the city of Winchester, England, taken by order of Henry I, between 1107 and 1128, and the Jewetts were a well known family in that city in later years. In the Winchester Cathedral are to be found now several memorial tablets bearing the name, and some of these bear the same coat of arms as that considered as belonging to our family.

The arms are thus described: "He beareth *gules* on a cross *argent* five *fleur de lis* of the first. Crest: an eagle's neck between two wings displayed *argent*, by the name Jewett."

It has been claimed that the *fleur de lis* in the coat of arms is an indication, if not a proof, of the French origin of the family; but this would seem to be without great force, as the arms of families of unquestioned English origin bear the *fleur de lis*, notably, Morrison, Neane and Ashurst.

Gilliam says, of the *fleur de lis*: "This bearing is the most esteemed of all flowers, having been from the first, the charge of a Royal escutcheon borne by the French Kings, though tract of time hath made the bearing of them more common."

That the arms as described were those brought by our ancestors is probably beyond dispute; but as an evidence of this, the following is taken from the notes of Charles Coffin Jewett:

"An interesting incident of the re-union (1855) may be mentioned" as showing "the aid occasionally furnished by heraldry to genealogy: Mr. A. D. L. Jewett of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, son of Commodore Jewett¹, was present. He stated that he saw two days before, in a newspaper that there was to be a meeting of the family at Rowley. . . . He brought with him a coat of arms, evidently blazoned at the Herald's College, which had hung for about a hundred years in the house formerly occupied by his grandfather. He did not know from what place his grandfather had emigrated, but knew his first name. The coat of arms was identical with our own, and his grandfather's name was found upon our ancestral tree."

A Jewett family in England at the present time has armorial bearings distinct from ours, but they date back only to the last century.

That the Jewett family was not confined to Yorkshire in early days, is shown by the following:

¹ See Note 2 at the end of this article.

"July 8, 1486. Grant for life to Henry Jewet of the offices of one of the foresters of Windsor forest, called the 'ryding forester,' and parker of sunnyng-hill, within Windsor Forest, with wages of 3 d per day as forester, 4 d per day as parker, out of the issues of Windsor Castle, the wages to date from 22 August last."¹

We come now to consider the original immigrants of the family in this country.

Robert Jewett, mate of Henry Hudson's ship, the "Half-Moon," was undoubtedly the first of our name to see the new world. He made several voyages with Hudson, but just how many, it has not been possible to ascertain.²

Edward Jewett of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, was *perhaps*, the son of Thomas Jewett and Elizabeth Shackellton, married in Bradford, in 1578, but the evidence thus far adduced is too slight to establish more than a supposition. He was the ancestor of most of the Jewetts in this country; but nothing is really known about him beyond the information given in his will, which mentions that he was a "Clothier." The word clothier does not imply that he was a maker of or seller of Men's clothing, the sense in which the word is almost universally used in this country, but a maker of cloths, a manufacturer, and in that sense only was the word used in England until a comparatively recent date, when its meaning became slightly modified. In his time, however, the word had but one meaning, the merchant manufacturer of woollen cloth, who had in his employ a larger or smaller number of families engaged in the various processes connected therewith. The work was carried on in private houses, the several parts of the process being conducted by different members of the family, according to age and sex, and the character of the work, and to this is attributed the acknowledged superiority of the Yorkshire fabrics.

The clothiers were considered among the most industrious and frugal people in the kingdom. They were of necessity capitalists, employing fullers, weavers, etc., and paying their wages in cash. Bradford is 210 miles from London, 80 miles from Hull, and 70 miles from Rowley, the old home of Ezekiel Rogers. Leland, the antiquary, in the time of Henry VIII, called it "a praly quick market

¹ "Material for A History of the Reign of Henry VII." By Rev. William Campbell, M. A. London, 1877.

² For his "Log-Book," see N. Y. Hist. So. Coll.; and Ashmead's History of Delaware County, Pa.

towne"; and added, "it standeth much by clothing." Its woollen manufactures are still famous.

If, as we may suppose, Edward Jewett's sons followed the occupation of their father, we may find in the condition of that trade, an additional reason for leaving England, other than the fact that they were "Non-Conformists," and as such the object of persecution.

One writer says: "The persecutions of Archbishop Laud seems to have fallen with peculiar weight upon the clothiers." Pyar, enumerating the petitions for redress of grievances presented to Parliament in 1640-41, instances "Divers Clothiers having been forced away, who had set up their manufactures abroad to the great hurt of the Kingdom." Smith in "The History of Woollen Manufactures," mentions the rigour of Archbishop Laud's execution of the Acts of Conformity as the cause which drove many clothiers out of the kingdom.

Bischoff in his "History of Wool," says: "Thousands of families were frightened out of Suffolk and Norfolk into New England." The "Merchant Adventurers" in their reply to the "Interlopers," says that "a persecution for conscience and religion in 1634-5, which drove many families of manufacturers out of the Kingdom, added to the troubles of the North in this year and did cast a damp upon the whole woollen trade."

That Edward Jewett was a man of property is shown by his will, which, however, is a will of personal property only; but a reference to the will of his son, Joseph Jewett, dated 15 February, 1660-61 (Essex Probate), in which he mentions . . . "all estate I have both in New England, and Old, whether personall or Reall," would seem to indicate that Edward Jewett was possessed of real estate at the time of his death, and which under the laws of England would descend to his children.

Maximilian and Joseph Jewett came to America in the ship "John of London," which sailed from Hull, in the autumn of 1638, and reached Boston December 31, 1638. They were of the company brought out by the Rev. Ezekiel Rogers of Rowley, Yorkshire; but it was not known until recent years that Hull was their port of departure, and not London, as had been supposed. John Camden Hotten in his "Original Lists of Persons of Quality, Emigrants, etc., who went from Great Britian to the American Plantations, 1600-1700," asks in the preface: "Who went with Rev. Ezekiel

Rogers from Rowley?" The fact that Hull and not London was the sailing port answered the question in part; but no list of the passengers by the ship "John of London" is thought to be extant. Hotten mentions the ship "John of London" in his book, as making several voyages from London to the West Indies, etc., as to St. Christophers, 2 October 1635, when James Waymouth was master.

The ship "John of London" on her eventful voyage from Hull to Boston, brought the first printing press set up in the colonies, and it has been frequently stated that John Pearson's fulling mill, which was established at Rowley, came in the same ship on that voyage. This may be doubted, however, as Pearson's mill was not set up at Rowley until 1643. That the printing press was brought over at that time is unquestioned. It was the enterprise of the Rev. Joseph Glover, rector, it is said, of Sutton, Surry, and Glover's contract with Stephen Daye, who came out as foreman, made with Daye at Cambridge, 7 June 1638, provided that Daye was to go to New England at Glover's expense in the ship "John of London." Glover died on the voyage, and Daye set up the press at Newtowne, now Cambridge. This press is often referred to as having been "brought over for Harvard College"; but as Harvard College did not exist until 1639, when it received the name in consideration of 700 pounds given by the Rev. John Harvard, and as the printing press did not go there it was evidently never intended for Harvard.

The immigrants passed the winter of 1638-9 in Boston and the surrounding towns. Joseph Jewett and his wife seem to have been at Dorchester, as their names appear as having been admitted to the church there in 1638-9. No mention is found of their dismissal to the church at Rowley.

During the winter, Davenport and Eaton endeavoured to persuade Rogers to settle in New Haven, where they had established a colony, and several members of Rogers company were sent there to examine the place. But not finding it to their satisfaction, and Rogers feeling his responsibility "to many persons of Quality in England, who depended upon him to choose a fit place for his people," counselled with the Ministers of Massachusetts, and by their advice, he and his people decided to take a place between Ipswich and Newbury, and a tract of land was purchased there for £800. It has been thought that some of Rogers' company settled in New Haven, a few of them afterward joining the settlers at Rowley.

The evidence of this is, however, far from convincing, and as no list of the original company is obtainable, the question is one not easily decided. So far as known the only member of Roger's original company who did not settle at Rowley, was Thomas Crosby, who had an interest in the printing press, and who remained at Newtowne with Daye. Whether the interest was acquired after the death of Glover, or was an original one, is not known. Crosby's son's widow went to Rowley, and was given a house-lot on Holmes street.

Maximilian and Joseph Jewett left many descendants. John and Abraham Jewett, who appeared in Rowley, "2—2mo.—1661" when each took a wife, are as Blodgette says: "mysteries." No previous record of them can be found; but it is quite certain that they were relatives of Maximilian and Joseph. What the relationship was cannot be determined. John Jewett has many descendants. The line of Abraham is believed to have been extinct for about two hundred years.

The Maryland branch of the family, which until recent years was looked upon as a distinct branch of the family, are the descendants of Joseph Jewett.

The Wilmington, N. C., family belong to the Maximilian branch, the Georgia family to Joseph, and the Alabama family to John.

There are in addition to these several other families of the name. John Jewett, of Jewett, Cumberland county, Tennessee, was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to this country in 1842. He was married at Erie, Pa., in 1850 and removed to Tennessee, where numerous descendants are now living. Another is that of William Jewett, born in England, but living a few years ago in Bucks county, Pa., and two families of English birth in Canada.

John R. Jewitt, whose descendants are living, mostly in Cleveland, Ohio, was born in Boston, England, 21 May, 1783. He was intended for a profession, but abandoned that to take a place at Hull in his father's shop, which was devoted to shipbuilding and repairing. In 1802, he sailed from Hull in the American ship "Boston" on a trading voyage to the north-west coast of America. March 22, 1803 at Woody Point in Nootka Sound, the crew, with the exception of Jewitt, and the sailmaker, Thompson, were killed by the Indians. Jewitt and Thompson were held prisoners until rescued, July 10, 1805, by the American ship "Lydia" of Bos-

ton, bound for China, whither the two men were taken. Jewitt sailed from Canton in February, 1807, and reached Boston in May. He settled at Middletown, Conn. In 1815, he published a book entitled: "Narrative of the Adventures and Sufferings of John R. Jewitt, only Survivor of the Crew of the ship 'Boston,' During a Captivity of Nearly Three Years Among the Savages of Nootka Sound; With a Account of the Manners, Mode of Living and Religious Opinions of the Natives."

This is the only case known to the writer, where the name is spelled Jewitt.

The writer may be pardoned if before closing this paper reference is made to the Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, the leader of the company of which our ancestors were members. That he was a "learned, eloquent and pious man" possessed of sterling ability, high character, and indomitable energy is conceded; a great leader and teacher among the early settlers. Yet he seems to have been sadly neglected by the historians of his time. Winslow, Cotton Mather, Johnson, and others refer to him frequently, but it is surprising that so little of a reliable character is known of a man so conspicuous in his time, and to whom, not only New England, but the whole country is so greatly indebted. This, however, is not the time nor the place for an extended notice, but the writer hopes to be permitted to present in a future issue an article devoted to this subject only.

NOTES

1 Charles Coffin Jewett⁷: (*Rev. Paul⁶, Lieut. Joshua⁵, Capt. Joseph⁴, Joseph³, Joseph², Edward¹.*) born Lebanon, Me., 12 Aug. 1816. Brown Univ. 1835. Professor of Modern Languages, and Librarian, Andover Theo. Sem. to 1848. Assistant Secretary Smithsonian Institution, Washington. In 1850 he published a valuable report on the Public Libraries of the United States. Superintendent Boston Public Library 1858 to his death, 9 January, 1868. (See Felt's "Annals of Salem, Mass."; "Drake's American Biography"; and Winsor's "Memorial History of Boston," for sketch and portrait.)

It was largely due to his efforts, and those of his brother, John Punchard Jewett, the publisher of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that the re-union of 1855 was such a gratifying success.

2 Commodore Davidⁱ Jewett (*Dr. David Hibbard^s, David^s, Joseph⁴, Capt. Joseph³, Joseph², Edward¹*), born at New London, Conn., 17 June, 1772. "Master Commandant, U. S. N., 6th June, 1799; discharged under the peace establishment act, 3 June, 1801." (Record, Navy Dept., 6 Dec., 1894.) Served in Buenos Ayres during the war for independence. Entered service of Brazil, and was for many years a commodore in their Navy. He died in Rio Janeiro, — July, 1842. The Rev. Augustus David Lawrence Jewett was his only child.

NOTE.—The next number of this magazine will contain an interesting article by Mr. Wendell P. Hale, of Providence, on "The Old Jewett House," at Rowley.—*Editor.*

"RUDGEWAY, *alias* RIDGEWAY, HOUSE," OF BRISTOL,
ENGLAND

BY CHARLES A. HOPPIN

Ridgeway House, Stapleton, Bristol, England was the English ancestral home of James Lloyd, Esq., the Boston, Mass. merchant of 1675-90, and Lord of the Manor of Queens Village, Lloyd's Neck, Long Island. This old Manor House was visited by me in behalf of T. Guilford Smith, L.L.D., of Buffalo, New York., a descendant of James Lloyd, Esq., of Boston, Massachusetts, who is proven to have been a son of Sir John Lloyd, Knight, of Ridgeway and Bristol, England. It is through the courtesy of Dr. Smith that the writer is permitted to publicly refer briefly to this interesting family. James Lloyd, Esq., appeared at Boston about the year 1675, marrying firstly Grissell Sylvester, daughter of Nathaniel Sylvester, Esq. of Shelter Island, and secondly a daughter of Gov. John Leverett.

So great has been the growth of the city of Bristol, since Sir John Lloyd resided at Ridgeway Manor House in 1680, some two miles north-east of the center of Bristol, England, and since his son James died at Boston, Massachusetts, that the hope, aroused by the mention of this property in his will of 1680 as being then his residence, of finding any trace of the mansion has seemed infinitesimal. Like a wave the people have swept eastward, from without the old city walls, leaving a deposit of buildings built solidly together for miles, unbroken save for the intersection of streets. Inquiry in the heart of the city for Ridgeway Manor House found no one who could recall having seen it. Not even the memory of it seemed to exist in the busy city streets. There seemed to be just a chance that some occupant might have so cared for the old place as to hold it, as a fortress, against the human sea that surged all about it leaving ridges of stone and brick to hide it from view. "Ridgeway Park," "Ridgeway Road," appearing in the city directory started the searcher over the city border into the former parish of Stapleton, now a part of Bristol. Three miles of the way out Fishpond's Road by electric tramway, past the park, revealed no signs of antiquity; solid blocks of buildings alone appear. But Ridgeway

House, surmised the seeker, must have stood back from the highway with a noble driveway leading to it. Perhaps it will be found down some one of the short streets leading off Fishpond's Road, northwards, towards the fields sloping down to the little "River Fromm" in the valley that separates the long hill upon which Fishpond's Road stretches eastward, from the Church of Stapleton and its affectionate cluster of old houses set in a nook upon the opposite hillside to the North. At the end of one of these modern streets, just beyond and almost behind the last brick house of the long row upon the right, was espied an ancient roof behind trees.

This was the western end of the house. Turning from the end of the modern street a walk leads through tall shrubbery to a wide gate of iron. Entering and turning sharply round to the right, in full view of an exquisite lawn bordered with flowers and trees, the facade of a very old house suddenly presents itself. Instantly the visitor is in quite another world, and surely in another time in the courtyard of this domestic antique. A lady playing at croquet with two young boys, crosses the lawn, giving opportunity for the visitor's query—"Can this be Ridgeway Manor House?" "Yes, indeed, it is, though much of it, and of the gardens, are gone!"

"And is this the same Ridgeway House that was occupied by Sir John Lloyd, Mayor of Bristol in 1678?" "Oh, it is much older than that! My mother has heard of the Lloyds being here. We have thought that they had the lease of it; we imagine that some one of the Dukes of Beaufort used it somewhere about that time or afterwards. You can see the Beaufort's "Stoke House" over there on the hill. Would you like to see the interior?"

"Perhaps I had better do so now, for it may be now or never, judging by the intrusions hereabouts of the greedy city."

The visitor passed a pleasant two hours at inspection of the premises and listened to a repetition of some of the traditions of Ridgeway House, being cordially invited to tea in what was likely the old drawing-room.

This venerable house! What a contemplation it creates!—sole monument to the dead, its one-time occupants. They have gone; their home remains,—still sheltering those who care for it, as it has ever done, from the vexations of the world,—as a peaceful retreat, as a friend, which old custom has made sweet. Scores of people have been born within these walls. Many have married, and, too, have passed from life within its arms. Hundreds have had

their being here. Life's history has been repeated within this dwelling o'er and o'er. Families unknown to each other, one after the other, have abided here. Thousands must be the descendants now living, whose ancestors called this place their home. And into what remote regions of the earth have some of the descendants wandered! What a place it is for them to come back to on a pilgrimage! And what a host, if all were gathered here together! What laughter, and what tears! But they must come soon! Indeed, "the stones have voices, and the walls do live."

Ridgeway House is the shrine of the Lloyds—the sole existing relic of its kind of Sir John Lloyd in the world to-day; the only visible link uniting the Present with the shrouded Past of this family. Such is this house. May we not therefore dwell upon it, in fond contemplation, since we cannot well now dwell within it?

Many of the external features are the same as when first built, save the altering of the roof. The stone door is unaltered. The windows of small panes of glass, leaded and swinging outward, seem equally old. The external plaster, even, may have long covered the brick walls. Some portions of the rear have been recently pulled down. The entrance hall is of good size, panelled in oak. The staircase remains as it was first built, save the addition of paint over the oak. The presence of paint upon the wood, while unfortunate, is evidence that the oak was old and dark when first painted. It is believed to have been originally painted some time ago, perhaps an hundred years, when old oak was so common that the addition of paint, of a lighter color, was then considered a modern improvement.

The present occupant of the house admits having "designs" upon that paint.

Ridgeway House is the only ancient habitation in this part of Bristol. From its garden front the outlook northward shows but little of the modernity near by. It is only at the rear that the city has rolled up to within a few feet, threatening to advance still further, and ere long, remorselessly to put an end to this sturdy structure that seems to silently insist upon its well-earned right to be respected. Ridgeway House ever has been a gentleman's seat; it so continues. Better it were that it fall, grandly, than to belie its history with less noble uses. It was built before the fleet under Drake fought the Armada of Spain, before Sir Walter Raleigh became the adventurous spirit of the age, before Shakespeare made new the Lyric world, before Elizabeth, before the Reformation, before Christopher Columbus

reached America. Its early occupant was here to hear of the discovery of the continent of North America by John and Sebastian Cabot of this same Bristol, to whose memory there is the great modern tower upon the hill, overlooking the city, the harbor, and the River Avon, where it turns between the great cliffs of Clifton to find the sea. James Lloyd, who founded his family in America, we believe was born in Ridgeway House, and baptised in Stapleton Church, in view across the vale. The history of this house reaches back to the time when Edward IV. was King of England, for there is mention of it in 1475, when one Nicholas Barstable was lord of the manor. The History of Mangotsfield and Downen, by Rev. A. Emlyn Jones, says: "In 1540 Edward, Earl of Hereford, was the owner of Ridgeway House, and in the time of Elizabeth (1558) it belonged to Matthew Smythe of Long Ashton. The extensive outbuildings have all been since swept away. There were formerly some fine cedars on the old lawn." To-day only one cedar is left. In an article published in the Bristol Observer, Saturday, April 27, 1909, and entitled, "In and Around Fishponds" occurs this reference:

"An old historic manor house that will probably be swept away in a few years, in order to make way for rows of modern houses, is the Ridgeway Manor House, just beyond Eastville Park. Standing off the main road, with new houses springing up all around it, and with the Ridgeway Cemetery behind, there are thousands of Bristolians who have never seen it, or are unaware of how big and imposing this residence once was, with its long gardens and stately walks. A portion of the original estate was acquired by the Ridgeway Cemetery Company. The old kitchen garden became a nursery (horticultural) and the ladies' garden was converted into a burying ground. The house was once used as a school and W. G. Grace, the cricketer (living 1909) received instruction there. Formerly the lawn stretched down to the River Frome. Although all these fine gardens have long since disappeared (save about an acre), there yet remains, inside the house, traces of its past greatness, such as the fine hall, the staircase with its carved newels, and the solid woodwork. If one of the old tenants of the house could come back from the seventeenth century, he would probably not admire modern taste, when he discovered the old oak woodwork painted a grey colour. The fine cedars have gone, the picturesque gardens are no more, the oak woodwork is painted over, the outbuildings have vanished, only the old Manor House remains and even that has its days of existence numbered."

Notwithstanding this lamentation, the present writer finds the place still attractive, inviting and of itself, apart from its surroundings, agreeable as an abode. The central features are as vital as ever. Over the tea-cup the present occupant of Ridgeway House repeated the tradition that in the time of the Commonwealth, Oliver Cromwell visited the house. This was about the time of the birth of James Lloyd. It may be doubted, if the latter's father was in possession here then, that Cromwell's visit was a friendly one. Sir John Lloyd may have been neutral, or even have expressed sympathy with the government of the Commonwealth during and after the Civil War (1648-1660) for we find no record of his having been summoned before, or proceeded against, by the Committee of Sequestration of the estates of Loyalists. However, it is plain that Sir John received the honor of knighthood from Charles II. in 1678, to whom he expressed the loyal respect due to his sovereign.

Joseph Lloyd, son of James Lloyd of Boston, Mass., on his visit to England about 1714, may have come to Ridgeway House. His brother, Henry Lloyd, of Lloyd's Neck, Queen's Village, Long Island, left papers, (now in Lloyd Papers, N. Y. Historical Society) mentioning "Ridgeway" and suggesting that "Lady Lloyd" widow (second wife) of Sir John was still living in 1714, and that his uncle Henry Lloyd was of Ridgeway.

This leads one to ask: Did William Penn visit Ridgeway House, when he was in Bristol, after marrying Hannah Callowhill, the relative of Elizabeth Callowhill, first wife to Sir John Lloyd and mother of James Lloyd, the emigrant to America? It is to be believed that had Sir John lived until this marriage of Penn's, he would scarcely have failed to tender the hospitality of his house to that great commoner.

We may refer to the will of Sir John Lloyd, to the extent of quoting from it, that he refers to Ridgeway in these words:

"I, Sr John Lloyd of the Citty of Bristoll, Knight."

"All that my capitale Messuage, Mansion House or ffarmeplace called Rudgeway also Ridgeway situate and being with in the parish of Stapleton in the county of Gloucs., now in the holding of me or my under tenants" * * * * and all and singular the messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments within the parish of Stapleton whereof or wherein I was then seized of any Estate of inheritance." He gave all his right therein to his wife, Lady Anne, and after her death to his son, Henry Lloyd, while to his

son John, he gave "two houses and nyne cottages in the Horse ffaire, Bristol."

As to the son James, the testator declared that the reason he bequeathed nothing to him was that he already had sufficiently provided for him. Sir John attended the aristocratic St. James' Church in Bristol, where he was buried, as the register shows.

"Burial. 1680 ffebruar 11, Sir John Loyd of Stapleton Parrish."

His will directed:—"And my Body I comit to the Earth to be decently interred in the churchyard of the parish church of St. James in Bristoll under the tomb there where my Relacons lye."

As to those relations it would be a long diversion to refer to them now unless briefly. Sir John Lloyd's father was Thomas Lloyd, a wealthy brewer of Bristol and his mother was Elizabeth Gibbs. They were married in Christ Church, Bristol, "1605, aprill 14. Thomas lloyd, bruer, and Elizabeth Gibbes, senglewoman were maryed."

She was the daughter of another noted citizen of Bristol, Henry Gibbs, Esq., to whose memory there still exists in St. James Church a most novel memorial of brass, framed in stone and depicting Alderman Henry Gibbs, his wife and their daughters all kneeling before an altar. The father of Thomas Lloyd was a physician to Queen Elizabeth.

Bristol is indeed delightful ground for the visit of American descendants of James Lloyd, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

The old St. Peter's Hospital, of which Sir John Lloyd was a councillor, is one of the city's most famous architectural treasures. The sword used by Sir John is preserved at the Guildhall; and the Mayor's Chapel is worth a visit.

Ridgeway House has its ghost stories, but after listening to them, the writer, more amused than credulous, deems them worth only the mere mention. Right in the world of the city, but not of it, an old jewel robbed of its setting, still reflecting on every facet, as in a crystal, the long story of its life, Ridgeway House is more than a house; it is a home—the home of all Lloyd homes. It is a "keep" of treasured history, yet none the less of homely virtues, bastioned with domestic love, and fortified against the world by honest endeavors—a home, the draw-bridge of which ever has been down for the feet of the pure in heart,—the only passport of entry requisite.

ABSTRACTS OF THE EARLY TOWN RECORDS OF NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BY EDITH MAY TILLEY

When the British evacuated Newport, in 1779, they carried the Newport town records with them, but the vessel was wrecked in Hell Gate and the records were lost. After remaining in the water for several days, they were rescued and carried to New York, where they were carelessly packed away in a store-house for two years. Finally, through the influence of General Washington and Governor Clinton, they were restored to Newport, but at a time when almost no care could be given to them, and it was not until 1894 that work was begun on the preservation of these water-soaked and badly damaged papers. The work is still being continued and many of the records have been arranged, preserved and rebound. The following abstracts are taken from Volume Two of the rebound Town Council records:

JOHN ALLEN of Newport. Will dated September 30, 1706; recorded March 16, 1708. Mentioned son Samuel Allen, executor; children of son John Allen, John, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mercy and Mary Allen; son Christopher Allen; daughter Elizabeth Tompkins; daughter Mary Robinson; daughter Mercy Dunkin; granddaughter Mary Tompkins; "ye man's meeting of friends (commonly called Quakers)."—Page 47.

JOHN ALLEN. Inventory. Died at Kingstown, October 30, 1708. Inventory taken November 9, 1708.—Page 50.

JOHN ALLEN. Administration. To Elizabeth Allen, wife of Samuel, granted March 7, 1708-9. "Samuel being of insecure mind."—Page 52.

ANTHONY ALMY, of Portsmouth, R. I. Inventory. Exhibited May 14, 1711.—Page 177.

SAMUEL BANKS, of Newport. Administration granted to John Scott, at request of Bashebe Bourse, sister of Samuel Banks, April 12, 1710.—Page 101.

JOHN BARKER. Administration granted to widow Mary Barker, July 9, 1712.—Page 328.

JONATHAN BENNETT, of Newport, yeoman. Will dated July 5, 1708; recorded September 7, 1708. Mentioned oldest son, John Bennett, under twenty-one; son Jonathan Bennett; daughter Rebecca Bennett, under twenty-one; daughter Anne Bennett, under twenty-one; wife Anne Bennett, executrix.—Page 16.

WILLIAM BEST, Newport. (Date gone). Proved September 1, 1712. Mentioned brother ——— and cousin Joseph Best, both of Salem; cousin Rachell Messenger; Thomas Richardson and his now wife Mary Richardson, of Newport; Elizabeth and Rebecca, daughters of Jonathan Lawton, of Newport, Blockmaker; friend, Thomas Richardson, of Newport, shipwright, executor.—Page 338.

BENJAMIN BRENTON, of Newport, Mariner. Administration granted to widow Sarah, February 5, 1710-11.—Page 160.

PETER BROCK, of Newport, Merchant and Shipowner. Will, dated ——— 7, 1707. Mentioned three children, Peter, William and Sarah Brock; wife Sarah Brock; Thomas Lyndale and William James, executors.—Page 1.

PETER BROCK. Inventory taken July 2, 1708.—Page 29.

JOHN BOURN, of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, hatter. Will dated September 11, 1711; proved March 10, 1712. Mentioned wife Esther Bourn, executrix.—Page 291.

EPHRIAM BULL. Guardianship granted to brother Henry Bull, September 4, 1710.—Page 119.

JIREH BULL. Administration granted to brothers Benjamin and Benedict Bull, August 3, 1709.—Page 83. Funeral charges of Jireh Bull deceased ye 16 July, 1709.—Page 83.

JIREH BULL. Inventory taken July 20, 1709.—Page 84.

JIREH BULL, SEIGN., of Newport, gentleman. Administration granted to Jacob Norton, May 24, 1711.—Page 178.

THOMAS BURDEN. Administration granted to widow Mary, September 9, 1710.—Page 122.

ROBERT CARR, of Newport. Will dated September 20, 1710; proved October 2, 1710. Mentioned mother, Elizabeth Carr, executrix.—Page 125.

THOMAS CASEY, of Newport. Administration granted to widow Rebecca, February 7, 1709-10.—Page 95.

JOSEPH CHANTERLAIN, of Newport. Will dated April 7, 1710;

proved August 7, 171— Mentioned daughter Ruth Chanterlain, under eighteen; daughter Mary Chanterlain, under eighteen; wife Almy Chanterlain, executrix.—Page 114.

JOSEPH CHANTRELE, Blockmaker. Inventory exhibited August 7, 1710.—Page 115.

JOHN CHAPMAN. Administration granted to widow Patience, May 3, 1710.—Page 105.

MARY CHAPMAN, Newport, widow of Ralph. Inventory of estate at Matapoyset, Mass., and moveables at Newport. Taken August 25, 1711.—Page 362, 363.

MARY CHAPMAN, Newport. Will dated 5, 27, 1711; proved September 3, 1711. Mentioned late husband, Ralph Chapman; Isaac Chapman, Abigail Prince, Mary Chapman, Cathrine Chapman and Walter Chapman, sons and daughters of late husband, Ralph Chapman; ——— sisters Hannah Rodman, Cathr——, ———erance Cornwell; grandchildren William Chapman and John Chapman, sons of Ralph Chapman; grandchildren Sarah, Mary, Cathrine and Elizabeth Gold, daughters of my son Jere—— Gold; grandchild Elizabeth Hix, daughter of my daughter Mary Hix, deceased; two sons ——— Gold and Daniel Gold; br—— Nathaniel Sheffield and sons Jeremiah and ——— Gold executors.—Page 358.

RALPH CHAPMAN, of Newport. Will dated November 4, 1704; proved September 3, 1711. Mentioned son Ralph Chapman; son John Chapman; son Isaac Chapman; son-in-law Jeremiah Gold; four daughters, ———, Mary, Lydia and ——— Chapman; daughter Abigail Chapman mentioned above; wife Mary executrix.—Page 356.

WILLIAM CHESTER, Newport. Administration granted to widow Anna, October 5, 1709.—Page 88.

HOPE CLARK, daughter of Latham Clarke of Newport, deceased. Guardianship granted to grandfather Latham Clarke of Newport, January 3, 1708-9.—Page 33.

WILLIAM COLLINS, of Newport, Tanner. Will dated January 18, 1711-12; proved February 4, 1712. Mentioned wife, Sarah Collins; son William Collins; two eldest daughters, Anna and Sarah, under eighteen; youngest daughter Elizabeth; brother-in-law Daniel Whitman and wife Sarah Collins executors.—Page 262.

NATHANIEL DOUGLAS, Newport. Administration granted to William Turrell, June 9, 1711.—Page 183.

CHARLES DYRE, of Newport, Yeoman. Will dated May 9, 1709; proved May 27, 1709. Mentioned son James Dyre; son Samuel Dyre; son William Dyre; son Charles Dyre; daughter Elizabeth, the now wife of Thrustrum Hull; wife Martha Dyre, executrix; bro. George Brownell, Thomas Cornell and Benj. Thayre, overseers.—Page 72.

PETER EASTON, son of James, of Newport, deceased. Guardianship granted to brother Stephen Easton, February 7, 1708-9.—Page 34.

WILLIAM HANCOCK, JR., of Newport. Administration granted to widow Mary, January 2, 1709-10.—Page 93.

WILLIAM HANCOCK, of Newport. Will dated ——— 26, 1712. Mentioned wife Sarah Hancock; grandson William Hancock; granddaughter ———; friend James Clarke of Newport, executor.—Page 330.

CALEB HARGILL, of Newport. Administration granted to Margaret, widow of Caleb, now wife of Thomas Bingham, July 5, 1708.—Page 5.

NICHOLAS HART, of Newport. Administration granted to widow Mary Hart and her father, Isaac George of Newport, clothier, July 9, 1712.—Page 325.

ROBERT HICKS, of Newport, Mariner. Will dated September 18, 1707; sworn to April 11, 1709. Mentioned cousin Robert Hicks, son of deceased brother John; niece Mary Hicks; wife Isable Hicks, executrix.—Page 67.

ROBERT HIX, son of John Hix, of Newport, deceased. Guardianship granted to mother Deborah Hix, March 5, 1710-11.—Page 162.

"LIEUT." JOHN HOLMES. Administration granted to wife Mary and son William Holmes, November 9, 1712.—Page 367.

JOHN HOLMES, of Newport. Will unfinished. Agreement signed by children, October 4, 1712. Will mentioned son John Holmes; daughter Kathrine Gardner; daughter Frances Carr; daughter Ann Peckham; daughter Deborah Holmes; daughter Pheby Holmes; wife Mary Holmes.—Page 348, etc.

JEDIDIAH HOWLAND, of Newport, Clothier. Will dated 3, 1, 1710; proved January 7, 1712. Mentioned wife Mary Howland and Benjamin Newberry, executors; sister Patience Howland; Mother Collins; father-in-law Samuel Collins; children of Mother

Collins which she has by her now husband Samuel Collins, viz. Zachheus, and others, not named.—Page 241.

JOHN HULING, of Newport. Administration to brother Alexander Huling, granted December 5, 1709.—Page 89.

ROBERT IRELAND, late of Barbadoes, now of Newport. Will dated October 7, 1708. Mentioned wife Elizabeth Ireland; son-in-law Richard Ellis; daughter-in-law Mary Harman; friends Major William Wanton and Mr. Alexander Mason, Newport, executors.—Page 58.

CHARLES KNIGHTON, of Jamaica. Administration granted to Mr. John Lewis, September 5, 1711.—Page 196.

PETER LAURANCE, of Newport. Administration granted to widow Freelove, February 7, 1709-10.—Page 95.

THOMAS LITCHFIELD. Inventory presented April 7, 1710.—Page 101.

BARTHOLOMEW MARTIN, of Newport. Will dated January 26, 1711; proved February 4, 1712. Mentioned daughter Bethia; son William; wife Sarah; sons Jonathan and George; wife Sarah, executrix.—Page 273.

RICHARD MATTINGLY, of Newport. Administration granted to John Hammett, town treasurer, April 18, 1712.—Page 310.

BENJAMIN NEWBERRY. Will dated May 11, 1711; proved December 10, 1711. Mentioned wife Leah; daughter Ann Richardson; daughter Sarah Newberry; son Sankey Newberry; brother Humphrey Newberry; brother Jonathan Newberry; brother Amos White; cousin Walter Newberry; cousin Benjamin Newberry; cousin Elizabeth Newberry; cousins Walter, Francis and Susannah Pope; children of my cousin Francis Pope, deceased; wife Leah, daughter Ann Richardson, son Thomas Richardson, cousin Walter Newberry executors.—Page 212.

ROBERT NICKOLS, of Newport. Administration granted to widow Mary, May 15, 1712.—Page 317.

JOHN PEBODY, of Newport, Yeoman. Will dated November 20, 1710; proved March 5, 1710-11. Mentioned son John Pebody; daughter Jane Pebody; daughter Elizabeth Pebody; daughter Hanah Pebody; son William Pebody; son Thomas Pebody; son Joseph Pebody and wife Rachel Pebody, executors; brother-in-law Joseph Nicholson and neighbor Edward Sm——, overseers.—Page 163.

WILLIAM PEASE. Captain. Administration granted to His

Excellency Col. Samuel Cranston and his wife Judith Cranston alias Pe———nd Relique of Capt. William Pease ————
—ariner, deceased, December 2, 1712.—Page 370.

THOMAS PECK, of Newport, Tailor. Will dated October 3, 1711. Mentioned honored father Thomas Peck, of Boston, Shipwright; Mr. John Rhoads and Mr. Benjamin Newberry, of Newport, executors. Administration granted to father Thomas Peck, of Boston in place of executors named in will, October 13, 1711.—Page 201.

CLEMENT PECKHAM, of Newport. Will dated February 19, 1711-12; proved April 7, 1712. Mentioned wife Lidia Peckham; son Job Peckham, executor.—Page 297.

JAMES PECKHAM, of Newport. Administration granted to Thomas Peckham and William Weeden, Jr., March 11, 1712.—Page 285.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, of Newport. Administration granted to widow Patience, May 12, 1712.—Page 315.

JOHN PITMAN. Administration granted to Arnold Collins and Samuel Whartman, January 11, 1712.—Page 238.

BENJAMIN PITMAN, son of John; over 15 years of age. Guardianship granted to Samuel Whartman, January 7, 1712.

JAMES PITMAN, son of John; about 14 years of age; Guardianship granted to Samuel Whartman, January 7, 1712.

JOSEPH PITMAN, son of John; aged 16, March 18, 1711. Guardianship granted to Samuel Whartman, January 7, 1712.

MOSES PITMAN, son of John, aged about 8 years. Guardianship granted to Arnold Collins, January 7, 1712.

SAMUEL PITMAN, son of John, about 10 years of age. Guardianship granted to Arnold Collins, January 7, 1712.—All page 238.

JOHN PRINCE, of Salem, Mass., Shipcarpenter. Will dated January 4, 1712; proved March 5, 1712. Mentioned four children of brother Richard Prince, of Salem, not named; cousin Mary Windi—; friend Martha Edwards, of Windham, Mass.; friends Col. Jno. Higson and Capt. ——— Willard, of Salem, executors.—Page 278.

SARAH REYNOLDS, Widow. Administration granted to son William Reynolds, of Newport, mariner, July 9, 1712.—Page 326.

JOHN ROBINSON, of Newport. Administration granted to his father Rowland Robinson and his wife Mary Robinson, April 17, 1712.—Page 302.

JOSEPH ROGERS, Newport, Merchant. Will dated September 27, 1710; proved November 6, 1710. Mentioned wife Mary Rogers; son Joseph Rogers; daughter Mary Rogers; daughter Elizabeth Rogers; daughter-in-law Anstiss Jenkins; brother John Rogers; brother-in-law Edward Smith, and wife Mary Rogers, executors.—Page 134.

JONATHAN ROGERS, Newport. Administration granted to brother Thomas Rogers, April 18, 1712.—Page 308.

RANDALL ROWLAND, Newport. Will dated January 21, 1710; proved June 4, 1711. Mentioned brother John Rowland; nephew Richard Jones; master Maurice Burchfield, executor.—Page 180.

EDWARD SPRINGER. Administration granted to widow Desire, February 11, 1712.—Page 277.

MARY STANTON, wife of Capt. John of Newport, physician. Will dated November 1, 1708; recorded June 11, 1711. Mentioned son John Cranston; son Benjamin Cranston; son Henry Stanton; grandson Thomas Cranston, son of my son Samuel Cranston; grandson John Brown; grandson James Cranston, son of son Samuel; grandson John Brown, son of my son-in-law John Brown; grandson Robert Brown, son of John Brown; granddaughter Mary Cranston, daughter of my son Caleb Cranston, deceased; her sister Elizabeth Cranston; daughter Elizabeth Brown; son Samuel Cranston and brother James Clarke, executors.—Page 185.

ROBERT STANTON, of Newport, Mariner. Will dated December 11, 1711; proved March 10, 1712. Mentioned nephew Benjamin Norton; niece Elizabeth Norton; wife Penelope Stanton, executrix.—Page 287.

ELIZABETH TAYLAR. Administration granted to daughter Margaret, widow of Caleb Hargill, now wife of Thomas Bingham.—Page 3.

DANIEL THURSTON, of Newport. Will dated July 18, 1712. Inventory presented August 17, 1712. Mentioned eldest son Daniel Thurston; father-in-law John Easton; son Edward Thurston, son Benjamin Thurston; son James Thurston; son John Thurston; son Peter Thurston; Elizabeth Collins; Mary Thompkins; cousin Captain Edward Thurston, executor.—Page 344.

———— **THURSTON**, son of Daniel, over 14 years. Guardianship granted to Samuel Collins, May 5, 1718.—Page 192.

JOHN VAUGHAN, of Newport. Will dated September 6, 1705; proved February 5, 1710-11. Mentioned grandson John Vaughan;

grandson Daniel Vaughan; son John Vaughan; brother Thomas Weaver; cousin John Vaughan; son John Executor.—Page 154.

JOSEPH WETHERHEAD, of Newport, Weaver. Will dated September 16, 1710; proved October 2, 1710. Mentioned eldest brother John Wetherhead; friends Joseph Nicholson, of Portsmouth and William Wood, of Newport, executors; friend James Nicholson the elder; friend James Nicholson the younger; friend Joseph Ward; William Brown, grandson of Joseph Nicholson.—Page 126.

SAMUEL WILKINS, of Newport, Husbandman. Will dated January 25, 1711-12; proved February 4, 1712. Mentioned children Mary and Abraham Wilkins; children Christian and Simeon; my honored mother; former wife Sarah Wilkins and her father Philip Lowger, of Salem, Mass., mariner, deceased; Benjamin Stacy; Benjamin Stacy, Jr.; Joseph Stacy; friend Benjamin Stacy, Jr. of Newport, executor.—Page 268.

THOMAS WILLIAMS, late of Barbadoes. Will dated March 19, 1708-9; recorded April 13, 1709. Mentioned son Thomas Williams; friend Prudence Deere; mother Margaret Williams; sister Margaret; sister Sarah Basdel; brothers Richard and Rice Williams, sons of John Williams; youngest sister Lucia Williams; my ——— Benjamin; Samuel Barringer; Dr. Joseph Hough Sen. of Barbadoes, executor.—Page 65.

JOSIAH WOOD, Mariner. Administration granted to Sarah Seeres, July 14, 1709.—Page 81.

THEODORUS JACOBUS FRELINGHUYSEN

By the REV. ELIAS BOUDINOT STOCKTON, S.T.B.

THE Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen was born in East Friesland, Germany, now the northwest part of the province of Hanover, about 1691. His father was the Rev. Johannes Henricus Frelinghuysen, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in his son's birthplace, and his brother was Matthias David Frelinghuysen, who settled at Hortigen, Holland. His early education and his preparation for the sacred ministry were given to him by his father and the Rev. Otto Verbrugge, afterwards professor of theology and oriental languages at Groningen. In 1717, he was ordained by the Classis of Embden, his examiner being the Rev. Johannes Brunius; and in the following year, we find this minute, under date of June 5, 1718, in the Acts of Classis of Amsterdam: "Rev. Matthias Winterwyck, minister at Alphen, together with the Messrs. Banker and van der Meulen, appeared before the Classis and exhibited an instrument from the congregation at Raritan, in the province of New Jersey, by which they are authorized to call a minister for those churches. They declared that they had chosen for this purpose, the Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frielinghuysen, formerly minister at Lochimer Voorwerk, in East Friesland, now co-rector at Enckhuysen, with the request that the Classis would please to approve this call, and ordain him to the sacred ministry. Whereupon the Rev. Frielinghuysen, having come within, declared that he accepted said call in the fear of the Lord. He handed in at the same time an excellent testimonial from the Coetus of Embden. The Classis having taken all things into consideration, approved the call, and ordained him to the sacred ministry. He also signed the Formulæ of Concord, and promised to correspond with the Classis." (Vol. x., page 99.). About a year after this, the Synod of North Holland, in Article 35 of its session of July-August, 1719, notes in its classical changes: "Sent to Raritan in the province of New Jersey: Rev. Jacobus Theodorus van Frylinghuysen" (New York State Eccl. Records 2141); and six months later, in the beginning of January, 1720, he landed in New York from the ship *King George*, Captain Jacob Goelet, master; and January 17, 1720, he held his first public service and received

his recognition by the American Dutch Church, preaching for the Rev. Henry Boel in one of the Collegiate churches of the city.

Shortly after assuming charge of the churches on the Raritan, Frelinghuysen preached three sermons: 1, on Isaiah 66:2, "The poor and contrite, God's temple"; 2, on 1 Corinthians 11:29, "The acceptable communicant"; and 3, on St. Matthew 16:19, "The Church's duty to her members." In these he laid great stress on the propositions that true piety will manifest itself in a godly life; that the real Christian will detach himself as much as may be from the things of this world and cultivate the spirit as well as the forms of prayer; that only such as are striving to do this are worthy partakers of the Lord's Table; and that it is the duty of the church to exclude from the Sacrament all that are unworthy. This teaching was perfectly orthodox, and agreed with that of the most eminent divines in Holland, and also with the great body of Presbyterian divinity in Europe and America, both before and after his time; but, enforced as it was in his parochial ministrations and practice, it gave great offense, a number withdrew from his ministry and defended their step by saying his teaching was heretical. As usual, all sorts of gossiping slanders arose, and while refusing to vindicate himself from these, Frelinghuysen, at the urging of some of his friends, had his sermons "printed at New York by Wm. Bradford, 1721." The preface is dated June 15; and the sermons are strongly endorsed by the Rev. William Bertholf, Frelinghuysen's predecessor, and the Rev. Bernard Freeman of Long Island. Meanwhile the aggrieved persons had sought an alliance with the Rev. Henry Boel, who had taken umbrage at a letter which Frelinghuysen had written him, and Boel's colleague, the Rev. Walter Du Bois; and the same ship that bore the sermons to the mother country carried also to the Classis of Amsterdam those Dominies' testimony to a gossiping charge that in Holland Frelinghuysen had insulted Mr. W. Bancker by disparaging his nephew; and that "while at sea, Rev. Frilinghuysen had condemned most of the preachers in Holland; and also declared that he thought but little of those at Amsterdam" (Classis of Amsterdam, Corresp. from Amer.; New York Eccl. Records 2182-2184). These charges, apparently, were at first dismissed; the sermons were approved by the university of Groningen, and later on, when the controversy assumed a more serious phase, one of its professors, the Rev. Johannes Verschuur, published his "Truth Triumphant" in Frelinghuysen's behalf.

For about two years the disaffection steadily grew, intensified probably by the fact that Frelinghuysen's evangelical zeal and labors were being crowned with marked success, and that he was gathering around him a strong body of adherents in whose conversion he had been instrumental, and whose practical self-denying lives were a standing rebuke to the formal religion and easy-going lives of their neighbors. Finally, March 12, 1723, Pieter Du Mont, Symon Wyckoff and Hendrick Vroom tried to enlist on their side the Rev. Bernard Freeman, who would have nothing to do with them, telling them very plainly, "Now do I perceive that you are all affected by the spirit of hatred and revenge. Because he sharply exposes sin, you try to help the devil . . . therefore I will have nothing to do with you except for the establishment of peace; and that you follow the advice to appear with your complaints before your Consistory; and that you receive a written answer, by which it shall be shown whether your pastor teaches true or false doctrines." (New York Eccl. Records 2197-2200.)

By this time matters had reached such a point that Frelinghuysen and his consistories, after obtaining a sworn statement from Dominie Freeman in regard to the above mentioned visit, took the matter formally up, and issued, March 28, May 9, and May 22, 1723, three "Citations . . . to the Heads and Leaders of the Separate and Seceded Congregation," specifying Du Mont, Wyckoff and Vroom as the persons they mean, and calling upon them to appear before the Consistory and prove their charges. (New York Eccl. Records 2201-2212.) On their ignoring these Citations and continuing as before, Frelinghuysen and his Consistory disciplined four of them by excommunication, "so that his sacred ministrations might be freed from slander before the Governor." (Letter of the Rev. Bernardus Freeman to the Classis of Amsterdam, New York Portfolio Vol. I.; New York Eccl. Records 2307-2308.) The opposition now determined to systematize their efforts, and to this end they appointed the four excommunicants, Du Mont, Wyckoff, Vroom and Daniel Sebring a committee "to correspond with Revs. Du Bois, Antonides, Boel, and others, who might be pleased to help us according to the Rules of the Church . . . to defend ourselves publicly in print, and choose our own time to do this." For two years, until February or March, 1725, nothing more seems to be heard from them. Then they published their famous "Complaint," or "Re-

ply,"* in which they scored not only Frelinghuysen and his Consistory, but also those who were friendly to him, especially Dominies Freeman and Cornelius Van Santvoordt.

This document, "printed in New York by William Bradford and J. Peter Zenger," is a volume of 146 pages; an English translation of it in the archives of the General Synod covers 323 pages of manuscript. A few advance copies of the "Citations" and the "Reply" proper were first printed. One of these fell into Freeman's hands and he immediately answered it with his "Defense," a pamphlet of 125 pages, and despatched both together with a letter to the Classis of Amsterdam. The complainants met this by adding a sixteen-page preface; and then finding that their book was not having the effect they intended—Freeman says "It is scorned by all honest people. Meanwhile God blesses the ministry of Rev. Frelinghuysen with many exhibitions of genuine piety"—they procured from certain ministers a declaration "justifying the complainants in publishing their volume." This is signed by Dominies Walter Du Bois of New York, Vincent Antonides of Long Island, Petrus Vas of Kingston, and Henry Boel; while Dominie Petrus Van Driessen of Albany "prays that a blessing may rest on the finished work," and Dominie Thomas Brouwer of Schenectady "gives assurance of his high regard" for the work. To all this the complainants added a set of poems more or less ironical, ridiculing Frelinghuysen's position for demanding his style of piety, commending those who are supposed to hold fast to the "established forms of doctrine and discipline of the Dutch church, and bidding the "Complaint" go forth on its mission. Then they despatch the completed work to the Classis at Amsterdam in such haste that they are obliged to follow it on the

* (New York Eccl. Records 2244). The title reads:

"Complaint (Klagte) of certain members of the Dutch Reformed Church, residing at Raritan, etc., in the Province of New Jersey, in North America, under the Crown of Great Britain, concerning the conduct, there and elsewhere of Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen and his Consistory:

Being A REPLY to their Letters of Citation, (1723), threatening Excommunication, Submitted for Investigation to all Lovers of the Truth, as to whether there was a Cause for these letters or not:

Together with a Necessary Preface, in Explanation of the Complaint. Published by those duly authorized thereto, by said members.

Printed in New York by William Bradford and J. Peter Zenger, 1725."—(12mo. pp. 146.)

There is a copy of this book in the Sage Library, New Brunswick; also Mr. William Nelson, of Paterson has a copy; and about a half dozen others are in existence. A translation was made in 1876, by the Rev. Maurice G. Hensen, which is in Archives of Synod in New Brunswick, N. J.

next ship with a letter of apology and explanation (New York Eccl. Records 2333-2335); while Dominie Van Santvoordt publishes a second answer under the title of a "Dialogue between Considerans and Candidus," the first representing the Frelinghuysen side and the latter his opponents, and presenting another inside view of the whole controversy.

This "Complaint" (New York Eccl. Records 2348-2351), which is evidently the work of a shrewd lawyer, and is almost certainly the composition of lawyer Boel, the Dominie's brother, whose handiwork is also clearly marked in the complainants' letters to Holland, puts an entirely new phase upon the dispute. At this date there were in New York and New Jersey but seven Dutch ministers: besides Frelinghuysen, Bertholf, now enfeebled and soon to be superseded at Acquackononck; Du Bois and Boel in New York, Freeman and Antonides on Long Island, and Van Santvoordt on Staten Island. These few men could not possibly meet the needs of the constantly increasing population of the territory under their charge; and Frelinghuysen, Freeman and Van Santvoordt clearly foresaw that radical changes must be brought about to make the church's work effective. More ministers than could be obtained from Europe were a necessity; and a more complete organization with large powers of self-government to control the unruly and meet the exigencies of the times was imperative. These changes could not be wrought at once, and meanwhile something must be done even if the letter of the canons was infringed or broken. On the other hand, the remaining ministers represented the ultra-conservative element, which was afraid of innovation and believed that exact order, forms and rules must be maintained at any expense of convenience or progress. The "Complaint," while it professes to be simply an appeal for justice against the high-handed and unprincipled acts of a teacher of false doctrine, skilfully insinuates throughout that Frelinghuysen and his adherents are dangerous innovators and destroyers of established forms and as holding the Classis and the Reformed religion in great contempt; and in their letter of explanation to the Classis the complainants urge this even more explicitly. It is a masterly retreat from an absolutely indefensible position to a battleground of politics and society, as well as religion, which has in all ages been fought over with varying success: it is no longer a conflict between a parish and certain of her disciplined members; it has become the old struggle

between conservatism and radicalism in the church; from now on it is really a question of home rule versus imperial control.

The Classis reduced the "Complaint" to seventeen specific accusations (New York Eccl. Records 2351-2356) and, having asked for and received Frelinghuysen's answer thereto, twenty folio pages (Classis of Amsterdam, New York Portfolio Vol. I.), they decided that "the difficulty seems chiefly to have been opposition to Rev. Friedlinghuysen, and his manner of saying and doing things"; that he had no right to excommunicate "without the previous knowledge of the Classis"; that the accusation of heterodoxy was "flippant," and that the complainants had been guilty of "misrepresentations of even the most unimportant words and deeds." They, however, reserved any final decision in the interests of peace and justice, and "because both sides seem to desire to debate concerning our Tribunal and our ecclesiastical jurisdiction; and under a foreign power our ecclesiastical decision could not be carried out by any effectual instrumentality." They then wrote to both parties to come to terms of peace, adding at the end of each letter this postscript: "P. S.—If any amicable reconciliation cannot be effected, Classis retains the liberty either to pronounce judgment thereon herself; or if it seem necessary, to refer the whole subject to the decision of the Christian Synod of North Holland." (Acts of the Classis of Amsterdam 10:310-312.)

Owing to the unavoidable delays accompanying transatlantic correspondence, this decision of the Classis was not reached until May 3, 1728, and the letters to Frelinghuysen and the complainants were not finished until June 27 and 28, 1728. These last reached Raritan about the end of January, 1729; and on April 19, 1729, after several interviews with his opponents Frelinghuysen offered to remove the ban and receive the complainants as members of the church, provided that they are willing over their own signatures "to make confession of guilt (for their improper conduct regarding his teaching), and to recognize me as an orthodox minister." The complainants rejected these overtures and wrote to the Classis, November 20, 1729, for a new minister at Three Mile Run—they had for some time previously, contrary to the canons, and using their barns for churches, been employing the services of Dominie Henry Coens of Acquackononck (i. e., Passaic)—and April 6, 1730, assuring the Classis that they had done all they could to seek peace but that they could not join themselves with Frelinghuysen and his Consistory,

"because they disregard the Discipline, Liturgy and pure Administration of the Sacraments of the Dutch Church; and have allowed an English dissenter to officiate in the services." This dissenter was the Rev. Gilbert Tennant who was regularly ministering to the English population there, and whom Frelinghuysen had occasionally permitted to use one of his churches for that purpose.

Meanwhile, Frelinghuysen, who in 1729 had published his two sermons on 1 Peter 4: 18, "The righteous scarcely saved," and "The miserable end of the ungodly," was taken seriously ill, at one time his life being despaired of, and for nearly a year was unable to attend to any duties whatever. The sickness seems to have been a form of neurasthenia resulting from the persecution to which he had been subjected; but his enemies gleefully hailed it as "insanity," and made the most of their opportunity to stir up the Classis against him. So great was their success that the Classis, September 1, 1732, records the following minute: "In accordance with a resolution of the Classis (July 21, 1732), a minister was granted to the people of Millstone (now Harlingen), and they were notified to that effect (July 25, 1732): In regard to the people of Raritan, it was resolved to write to the Rev. Frelinkhuysen that he must make his peace with the disaffected ones, and that within the space of three months; otherwise the disaffected ones shall have liberty to join the people of Millstone, and together they may choose a minister; also that Rev. Frelinkhuysen must keep himself to the Church Order and Formulae of the Netherlands." (Acts xi. 82.) The Classis had previously, April 2, 1731, arbitrarily removed the ban. October 25, 1732, they communicated this decision to Frelinghuysen, and November 18, 1733, after much written discussion between the parties concerned, "Peace Articles" were accepted and read by Frelinghuysen from the pulpit, at New Brunswick January 1, at Raritan January 8, and so on successively in all the churches. (Acts xxii. 333-334.) Nine of the eleven articles refer to matters of detail such as the release from the ban and the privileges to be accorded to the disaffected ones, etc., and here Frelinghuysen shows his greatness by giving his opponents the victory, and as a reward gains the points for which he had really contended ever since the publishing of the "Complaint": that the Church order, etc., were to be adhered to only "at least in so far as this is practicable and possible in these regions" (Article 3); and that all differences were to be decided by

"the impartial judgment of the two nearest churches or ministers, but only in the neighborhood" (Article 11).

This was the practical ending of the quarrel, although the results were not so satisfactory as might be expected. Only a few of the discontented ones returned to their allegiance; the remainder drifted off to other consistories or remained to cause more trouble. Throughout the remaining years of his life, until he died in 1747 or 1748, Dominie Frelinghuysen continued to suffer annoyance and vexation, and his son, John, who succeeded him, waged the same battle until the September session of the Coetus in New York, 1751, which decided that a pastor's decisions must stand, or be submitted to a court of arbitration chosen by both sides, whose decision should be final.

One result of the Raritan dispute was to awaken the Classis to the need of a better organization of the church in this country; and accordingly, January 11, 1735, they wrote to the ministers at New York, detailing their "embarrassment in expressing a final decision upon the case of Rev. Frielinghuysen," and adding "we should be especially pleased if we could receive from you some Plan, which might tend to promote the union of the Dutch churches in your portion of the world, . . . either by holding a yearly convention, or in such other way as you think best." Consequently, April 27, 1738, a committee, representing nearly all the consistories in New York and New Jersey, the first three members of which were Freeman, Van Santvoordt and Frelinghuysen sent to Holland for approval the "Draft-Constitution for a Coetus." Nine years later this was granted by the Classis, and the Coetus organized and proceeded to business September 8 and 9, 1747. Dominie Frelinghuysen was not present, but sent a letter excusing his absence, which was probably caused by ill health, as, the following April, Hendrick Fisher notified the Coetus that their congregation needed a pastor.

In 1730 the five sermons of Dominie Frelinghuysen already referred to were translated into English. In 1733 he published in New York ten more sermons, written after his illness of 1732, and containing as the concluding words of the preface, his now famous motto: "*Laudem non quaero, culpam non timeo*;" "I seek not praise, of blame I am not afraid." A second edition of these sermons appeared in Holland under approval and with the commendation of the university of Groningen, who called them "The noble fruit brought from the new world to our doors." Two sermons, on

the earthquake of December 7, 1737, were published in Utrecht, in 1738; and about 1749, four of his last sermons were printed by William Bradford in Philadelphia, with a preface written by himself, and two commendatory notes following it, one signed by his son John, the other by his pupil, David Marinus. In 1856, all of these were translated into English by the Rev. William Demarest and published by the Board of Publication of the Dutch Reformed Church, with an introduction by Dr. Thomas De Witt and a biographical sketch by the translator.

Dominie Frelinghuysen was buried in the old churchyard at Three Mile Run, "under an old apple tree on the north side." Until a few years ago the spot was practically unmarked and almost unknown; but in 1884 some of his descendants erected a plain but stately granite stone at the head of the narrow mound, bearing this inscription: "Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen. Born at Lingen, East Friesland, in 1691. In 1719 he was sent to take charge of the Reformed Churches here by the Classis of Amsterdam. He was a learned man, and a successful preacher. The field of his labors still bears fruit. He contended for a spiritual religion. His motto was, 'Laudem non quaero, Culpam non timeo.' He died in 1747, and his descendants, humbly sharing in his faith, have erected to his memory this monument."

Such was the lifework of the man who has probably exercised the most permanent influence upon the history of the Dutch Church in this country, and whose principles have dominated the shaping of its character and destiny in America. George Whitefield, Jonathan Edwards and the Rev. Gilbert Tennant, all speak of him as "one of the greatest divines of the American church," and as being a devout soul, filled with religious zeal, keen spiritual insight and remarkable intellectual abilities and attainments. To him more than to any one else is due the revival of religion in New Jersey at the time of the "Great Awakening." He was the first pastor of the Reformed church to train up young men for the ministry, and the first to favor and work for the independence of the church in this country. Although he did not live to take part in its assemblies, he was one of the initiators of the movement for a Coetus in America; and it was largely owing to his zeal, his foresight and his persecutions that the reorganization of the Dutch church was accomplished. He was probably also the first to suggest a college for the denomination in which to train young men for the ministry.

When Dominie Frelinghuysen entered upon his work there was almost everything to dishearten and almost nothing to encourage. Aside from sparse population, settlements far apart, bridle-path roads and unbridged rivers and streams, the religious condition of the Dutch church in the new world was most unsatisfactory. For nearly forty years they had been living in a new and uncultivated country; and hearing the Gospel only a few times in the year, a whole generation had been born and educated without public worship; while the schools were no better than the churches. The outward forms had been retained, but the spirit of religion was largely wanting. The wear and tear on mind and body in the struggle for existence in, and the battle to overcome, the wilderness, the unsettled state of political affairs, the ecclesiastical subjection to a governing body whose decisions must necessarily be theoretical and based on hearsay evidence, as well as delivered a long time after the need for them had arisen, all this had resulted in a condition of chronic bickering and an almost cantankerous faultfinding among the religiously zealous and in the falling away into carelessness of life and indifference to principle of the great majority. A generation had grown up jealous of their protestant forms and ceremonies, but really caring very little about the inner life and spirit of religion.

Previous to 1720, Dominie Bertholf, then pastor of all northern New Jersey and a considerable portion of New York, visited the Raritan region about twice a year; and when Dominie Frelinghuysen arrived there were three churches more or less completely organized: Raritan, now the First Church of Somerville, since 1699; Three Mile Run, now the First Church of New Brunswick, or Franklin Park, in 1703; and North Branch, now Readington, in 1719. What was then a missionary station at Six Mile Run became later the "Millstone church," and is now the church at Harlingen. January 31, 1720, the new pastor preached his first sermon at Raritan, from 2 Corinthians 5:20; and with the zeal and earnestness which has won him the title of "New Jersey's father of evangelical religion," he began laboring to instil into the hearts of his flock genuine piety and real practical religion. With all his greatness, however, the good Dominie was not faultless; and though strong in act, the records show that he was sometimes anything but persuasive in manner; and in consequence he more than once gave his opponents grounds on which they afterwards based some of their charges against him. This was also one of the main reasons why the Classis finally decided against

him, resenting his vigorous language and certain quite true but very emphatic scriptural epithets he employed; although they based their adverse judgment on what we must admit were mistakes on his part. He was inaccurate in the form of the citations, and his exercise of the ban, or excommunication, was not exactly regular; but these were side issues. The principles he fought for were of vital importance to the life and well-being of the reformed religion in this country; the parties so bitterly complained of and warred against, Frelinghuysen, Schureman and Hendrick Fisher, have always been held in the highest esteem, both in church and state; and the ultimate moral results of Frelinghuysen's course, however criticised at the time, have been only beneficial. The locality where he officiated has been known ever since as the "Garden of the Dutch Church," and "the whole Raritan region has felt the benefit of his ministry down to the present day."

THE GRAFTON INDEX

Of Historical, Genealogical and Biographical Books and Magazine Articles

MAGAZINE ABBREVIATIONS

A1 Atlantic Monthly	I1 Iowa Journal of History and Politics	N8 Nat. Geog. Magazine
A2 American Magazine	I2 Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History	O1 Old Northwest
A3 Americana	I3 Iowa (Annals of)	O2 Outing
A4 American Historical Review	I4 Independent	O3 Olde Ulster
A5 Appleton's Magazine	J1 Journal of American History	O4 Outlook
A6 American Catholic Hist. Researches	L1 Lippincott's Magazine	P1 Pearson's Magazine
A7 American Monthly	L2 Ladies' Home Journal	P2 Pennsylvania Magazine
B1 Bookman	M1 McClure's Magazine	P3 Putnam's Magazine
C1 Century Magazine	M2 Munsey's Magazine	P4 Pennsylvania-German Monthly
C2 Current Literature	M3 Missouri Historical Review	P5 Popular Science Quarterly
C3 Cosmopolitan Magazine	M4 Medford Historical Register	P6 Political Science Quarterly
C4 Craftsman	M5 Mayflower Descendant	R1 Review of Reviews
C5 Collier's	M6 Maryland Historical Magazine	S1 Scribner's Magazine
D1 Delineator	M7 Magazine of History	S2 St. Nicholas
E1 Essex Antiquarian	M8 Massachusetts Magazine	S3 S. C. Hist. & Gen. Register
E2 Essex Institute Hist. Collection	N1 N. E. Hist. & Gen. Register	S4 Scientific American
F1 Forum	N2 N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Record	S5 Science
G1 Grafton Magazine	N3 N. H. Gen. Record	S6 South Atlantic Monthly
G2 Granite State Magazine	N4 North American Review	T1 Theatre
G3 Genealogical Exchange	N5 N. E. Magazine	T2 Texas Quarterly
G4 German - American Annals	N6 N. E. Family History	V1 Virginia Magazine
G5 Granite Monthly	N7 Nation	W1 William and Mary Quarterly
H1 Harper's Monthly		W2 World's Work
H2 Harper's Bazar		W3 Woman's Home Companion
H3 Hampton's Magazine		W4 Westchester County Magazine
H4 Harper's Weekly		W5 World To-day

Names of publishers of books are in parenthesis

EDITORIAL EXPLANATION

By one of the peculiar errors incident to printing, the last part of The Grafton Index for the February issue was omitted. We print it in this number and the next (August) issue will have The Grafton Index for the first six months of the year 1910.

- Hubley, Adam, Jr.** Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant 11th Pennsylvania regiment; his journal, commencing at Wyoming, July 30, 1779. (Concl'd.) By J. W. Jordan. P2, Oct.
- Hudson and Fulton.**
Big note in the — celebration. C2, Nov.
Celebrating the — anniversaries. R1, Oct.
— celebration. (Reprint from the Outlook.) M7, Dec.
Educational value of the — celebration. S4, Oct. 16.
Fortnight of — celebration. O4, Oct. 20.
Sail and stream; an historical sketch showing New Jersey's connection with events commemorated by the — celebration. By E. W. Miller. (Jersey City Pub. Lib.)
Successes and failures of the — celebration. I4, Oct. 7.
True significance of the — festival. S4, Oct. 2.
- Hudson — de Vries** celebration, at Lewes, Del., O4, Oct. 20.
- Hudson, Henry.**
Genesis of Hudson's third voyage. By M. F. Hudson. A3, Oct.
Hudson's farthest west, By A. H. Lewis. C3, Nov.
— in Holland; an inquiry into the origin and objects of voyage which led to the discovery of the Hudson river. By H. C. Murphy. (Tice & Lynch.)
- Hudson River.**
See Henry Hudson in Holland.
- Huntress, George.** — of Portsmouth and Newington, N. H., his children and grandchildren. By H. W. Hardon. N3, Oct.
- Hufford family history.** By F. P. Hoffert. (Hoffert.)
- Illinois.**
Collections of the — State Historical Library. Ed. by E. B. Greene and C. W. Alvord. (Ill. St. Hist. Lib.)
- History of —. By L. E. Robinson. (Am. Book Co.)
Old Fort Massac, —. By M. T. Scott. M7, Nov.
- Indiana.**
Index of historical articles in — newspapers. By Florence Venn. I2, Dec.
Internal improvements in —. 1818 to 1846. By Margaret Duden. I2, Dec.
Letters from 18th century — merchants. By C. B. Coleman. I2, Dec.
List of — histories. By Harlow Lindley. I2, Dec.
Political letters of the post bellum days. From the Doolittle correspondence with Thomas Hendricks. By Duane Mowry. I2, Dec.
- Indians.**
See John Chamberlain, Indian fighter.
My life among the — (with biographical introduction by M. G. Humphreys). By George Catlin. (Scribner.)
Narrative of Indian history. By J. C. Allen. (Longmans.)
— of greater New York, and the lower Hudson. Vol. III. Ed. by Clark Wissler. (Anthropological papers Am. Museum of Nat. Hist.)
Peace of Mad Anthony Wayne. By F. E. Wilson.
Unveiling of Pottawattomie Indian monument, near Plymouth, Ind. A7, Nov.
- Ingersoll, Richard,** of Salem, Mass., and some of his descendants. By A. W. Greely. (Essex Inst.)
- Iowa.**
Bribery episode in the first election of U. S. senators in —. By E. E. Martin. II, Oct.
History of Washington County, —, from the first white settlements to 1908. 2v. by H. A. Burrell.
Part of — men in the organization of Nebraska. By H. E. Deemer. I3, Oct.

- Ipswich, Mass.**
 — inscriptions, south cemetery. E1 Oct.
 — town and court files. (Cont'd.) E1, Oct.
 — voters in 1673. E2, Oct.
 Will of Mrs. Joanna Symonds. E1, Oct.
 Will of Thomas Emerson. E1, Oct.
- Jackson, Andrew.**
 Letters of — to Roger Brooke Tancy. M6, Dec.
- Jewell, Sargent.** Genealogical note. A7, Dec.
- Jewett, Sophie.**
 Personal comment. By W. Calkins. N7, Nov. 4.
 Sketch. O4, Oct. 30.
- Jews.**
 Disintegration of the —. By R. S. Baker. A2, Oct.
 First Jew to hold office of governor of one of the U. S. By L. Hühner. (Reprint Pub. Am. Jewish Hist. Soc.).
 Jew in America by David Philipson. (Cong. Am. Rabbis.)
 Publications of American Jewish Historical Society. No. 18.
- Johns Hopkins University.** Great American universities. By E. E. Slosson. I4, Dec. 20.
- Johnston, John.** — merchant, of New York. By E. J. DeForest. (Priv. Ptd.)
- Kansas.**
 Wakefield colony, a contribution to the local history of —. By W. J. Chapman. (Valentine, Clay Centre, Kas.)
- Kelsey family.** Genealogical notes. O1, Oct.
- Kentucky, in the nation's history.** By R. McN. McElroy. (Moffat.)
- Key, Francis Scott.** Mission of — to Alabama, 1833. By T. C. McCorrey. (Reprint, Ala. Hist. Soc.)
- King's Chapel, Boston, Mass.** A famous American church. By Henry Waterman. A3, Nov.
- Kingston, N. Y.** History and legend, fact, fancy and romance of the old mine road, —, to the mine holes of Pahaquarry. By C. G. Hine. (Hine, N. Y.)
- Laffan, William M.**
 — and the Sun. O4, Dec. 4.
 Master journalist. H4, Nov. 27.
 Sketch. N7, Nov. 25.
- Lakin family, of Groton, Mass.** By W. H. Manning. N1, Oct.
- Lawrence kin.** By Anson Titus. Reprint from Boston *Transcript*, Jan. 16, 1909.)
- Lea, Henry Charles.**
 Eminent American. O4, Nov. 6.
 Loss to historical science. By J. G. Rosengarten. N7, Oct. 28.
 Sketch. N7, Oct. 28.
- Leonard, Ezra.** Genealogical notes. A7, Dec.
- Licking County, Ohio.** Marriage records —. 1808-1818. By L. B. Fant. O1, Oct.
- Lilley, George Leavens.** Memorial proceedings of Senate and House of Representatives of Connecticut in joint convention May 27, 1909. (Pub. by State.)
- Lincoln Abraham.**
 — at Gettysburg. By W. MacVeagh. C1, Nov.
 Death of —. By Gideon Welles. A1, Nov.
 From poet to premier. By R. Slicer. (Grolier Club.)
 — Gettysburg address. When written, how received; its true form. By W. H. Lambert. P2, Oct.
- Hawthorne and —. By C. O. Paulin. A3, Nov.
- Iowa and the first nomination of —. By F. I. Herriott. I3, Oct.
- James W. Grimes and —, in 1844. I3, Oct.
- Letter to Eliza P. Gurney. P2, Oct.
- Letter to General Grant. P2, Oct.
- Observance of centenary of Lincoln's birth by Historical Society of Pennsylvania. P2, Oct.

- Lincoln, Robert T.** By James Os-
man. A2, Dec.
- Litchfield County, Conn.**
The clergy of —. By Arthur
Goodenough. (Litchfield Co.
Univ. Club.)
- Louisiana.**
History of —. By H. Magruder.
(Heath.)
- Lovett, Robert Scott.** Harriman's
chief of staff. W2, Oct.
- Lowell, Abbott Lawrence.**
Inauguration of President Lowell.
O4, Oct. 16.
President Lowell's inaugural. I4,
Oct. 14.
- Loyalists.** Rise of the United Em-
pire —. By Viscount De
Fronsac. A3, Oct., Nov., Dec.
(Concl'd.)
- McAdoo, William.**
Builder of the Hudson tunnels. By
R. Watchorn. O4, Dec. 26.
— tunnel builder. By W. Inglis.
H4, Oct. 16.
- McAllister family.** Genealogical
notes. A7, Nov.
- McKim, Charles Follen.**
America's leading architect. C2,
Nov.
Great American architect. H4,
Oct. 2.
McKim's great career. W2, Nov.
- Macmonnies, Frederick.**
Coterie of contemporary American
sculptors. By H. W. Carlisle.
A2, Nov.
- Madison County, O.** David Watson,
O1, Oct.
- Maine.**
Genealogical and family history of
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T. Little. 4 Vols. (Lewis.)
- Manley, Captain John.**
Naval career of — of Marblehead,
Mass. By R. E. Peabody. (Re-
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- Marblehead, Mass.**
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Perley. E1, Oct.
- Maryland.**
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- History of the German society of
— By L. P. Hennighausen.
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— house of delegates. Dr. James
McHenry's speech before the
house of delegates, November,
1787. By B. C. Steiner. M6,
Dec.
- Instructions to delegates in Con-
gress. Maryland Assembly,
1777. M6, Dec.
- See Johns Hopkins Univ.
Original "Toleration Act," M6,
Dec.
- Massachusetts.**
See Barnstable County.
See Boston.
See Bristol County.
See Bunker Hill.
See Cambridge.
Census of the Commonwealth of
—, 1905. Vol. I. Population
and social statistics. (Prepared
under direction of Chief of
Bureau of statistics of labor.)
See Chatham.
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See Dracut.
See Duxbury.
See Eastham.
See East Pembroke.
See Essex and Essex County.
Federalist party in — to the year
1800. By A. E. Morse. (Prince-
ton Univ. Lib.)
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Proceedings June, 1908-1909.
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of the department of —
Woman's Relief Corps auxil-
iary to G. A. R. February, 1909.
(Griffith-Stillings.)
See King's Chapel.
See Marblehead.
See Orleans.
See Peabody.
— Pioneers in Michigan. By C. A.
Flagg. M8, Oct.
See Plymouth.
See Plympton.

- See Provincetown.
 See Salem.
 See Salisbury.
 Sir Henry Vane, Jr., governor of — and friend of Roger Williams and Rhode Island. By H. M. King. (Preston.)
 See Spencer.
 See Suffolk County.
 Tenth regiment — volunteer infantry, 1861-1864. By A. S. Roe. (10th Regt. Vet. Assn.)
 See Wellfleet.
 See West Yarmouth.
- Mayflower Compact.** N6, Oct.
- Medford, Mass.**
 First — journal. M4, Oct.
 First parish in —. By H. C. DeLong. M4, Oct.
 Marm Betty. A beloved teacher in ancient —. M4, Oct.
- Merritt, Henry.** Henry Merritt's Inventory. M5, Oct.
- Michigan.**
 Government of the people of the state of —. By J. A. King. (Hinds.)
- Missouri.**
 — Aboriginal inhabitants. By Joab Spencer. Part II. M3, Oct.
 See Bethel.
 See Kansas City.
 Men of the black flag. By Edgar White. A3, Dec.
 Military in the War of 1812. By W. C. Ferril. M3, Oct.
 Repeal of the — compromise. By R. O. Ray. (A. H. Clark.)
 Sessions of — legislature. By F. A. Sampson. M3, Oct.
 Struggle for —. By John McElroy. (Nat. Tribune Co.).
- Missouri River.** Conquest of the —. By J. M. Hanson. (McClurg.)
- Modjeska, Mme. Helena.** Memoirs. Cr, Dec.
- Moffatana bulletin.** Pub. by G. W. Moffet. Vol. I, No. 4.
- Morgan, Doctor John.** Letter to John Ewing. P2, Oct.
- Morgan, James Sanford.** In memoriam. (Reprint.)
- Mormon church.** History of the —. By B. H. Roberts. (Cont'd.) A3, Oct., Nov., Dec.
- Morton, George.** Marriage of — and Julian Carpenter. M5, Oct.
- Mowry, John.** Descendants of — of Rhode Island. By W. A. Mowry. (Preston & Rounds.)
- Muhlenberg, General John Peter Gabriel.** Orderly book of —. Mch. 25 to Dec. 20, 1777. (Cont'd.) P2, Oct.
- Municipal government.** By Frank J. Goodnow. (Century.)
- Nebraska.** The part of Iowa men in the organization of —. By H. E. Deemer. I3, Oct.
- Negroes.**
 Basis of ascendancy. By E. G. Murphy. (Longmans.)
 Forced labor in America, and the Alabama contract law. O4, Dec. 19.
 Negro and the solid south. By B. T. Washington. I4, Nov. 25.
 New suggestion for the race problem. S6, Oct.
 Story of the negro. By B. T. Washington. (Doubleday.)
- New England plantations.** By Rev. Francis Higginson, London, 1630. (Reprint, Essex Inst., Salem.)
- New Glarus, Wis.** A Swiss village in America. By E. S. Hansen. A3, Nov.
- New Hampshire**
 See Antrim.
 See Concord.
 See Dartmouth College.
 See Dover.
 See Newington.
 See Newmarket.
 See Portsmouth.
 — railroads. By Gray Fairlee. G2, Oct., Nov.
 See Rochester.
- New Jersey.**
 Earliest baptismal records of the church of Harlingen (Reformed Dutch) of —, 1727-1734. By W. J. Skillman. N2, Oct.

- Newington, N. H.** George Huntress of Portsmouth and —, his children and grandchildren. By H. W. Hardon. N3, Oct.
- See Hanover.
- Sail and stream, an historical sketch. By E. W. Miller. (Jersey City Free Pub. Lib.) See Salem.
- Newmarket, N. H.** Town records. Births, marriages, and deaths (Cont'd.) N3, Oct.
- New Mexico.**
History of the military occupation of the territory of —, from 1846 to 1851, by the government of the United States. By R. E. Twitchell. (Twitchell E. Las Vegas, N. M.)
- New York.**
Addresses delivered before the Society of Colonial Wars, in the state of — and year book, 1908-1909. No. 14.
- Beginnings of —; old Kingston, the first state capital. By M. I. Forsyth. (Badger.)
- See Buffalo.
- City of —, 1848. By J. G. Wilson. I4, Dec.
- Dutch —. By E. Singleton. (Dodd.) See Kingston.
- Minutes of the Commission for detecting and defeating conspiracies in the state of —, 1778-1781. 2 Vols. Ed. by V. H. Paltsits. (Lyon.)
- New —. O4, Oct. 9.
- past and present. N7, Oct. 7.
- Old Jumel mansion. By A. P. Eldridge. A3, Oct.
- Political history of the state of —. By D. S. Alexander. Vol. III. (Holt.)
- Purchase of —. By R. Putnam. P3, Nov.
- Social history of Flatbush and manners and customs of the Dutch settlers in King's County. By G. L. Vanderbilt. (Loeser.)
- Staten Island church records (Vol. IV of Collections of the — Genealogical and Biographical Society.)
- Niehaus, Charles Henry.** Coterie of American contemporary sculptors. By H. W. Carlisle. A2, Nov.
- North America.**
Atlantic forest region of —. By S. Trotter. P5, Oct.
- North Carolina** booklet. Vol. IX, No. 10. (N. C. Soc. D. R.)
- North Pole.**
Arctic tragedies of the past. O4, Oct. 2.
- Arctic work and arctic food. By George Kennan. O4, Oct. 16, Nov. 20.
- Commander Peary's return. By George Kennan. O4, Oct. 2.
- Conquering the arctic ice. By E. Mikkelsen. N7, Oct. 7.
- Conquest of the —. R. E. Peary. I4, Sept. 16. N8, Oct.
- Conquest of the — from Thorne and Hudson to Peary and Cook. By A. W. Greely. C5, Oct. 16.
- Discovery of the — Peary's first account. W2, Oct.
- Handbook of Polar discoveries. New edition. By A. W. Greely. (Little.)
- Historic swindle. N7, Dec. 23.
- Peary's dash to the —. C2, Oct.
- Peary's return and distrust of Cook's narrative. By George Kennan. O4, Oct. 2.
- Peary's statement. O4, Oct. 23.
- Routes to the —. By R. E. Peary. O2, Dec.
- Norton, John.** Some descendants of —, of Branford, 1622-1709. By W. W. Norton. (Norton, Lakeville, Conn.)
- Norwegian immigration.** History of — to the United States from earliest beginnings to the year 1848. By G. T. Flom. (Priv. Ptd.)
- Nurse, Rebecca.** — house. By T. F. Waters. M8, Oct.

- Ohio.**
 Early education in —. By Jessie Cohen. A3, Oct.
 See Hanover.
 See Licking County.
 Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Year book, 1775-1909.
- Oregon.**
 Story of — and its people. By C. H. Chapman. (O. P. Barnes.)
 See Aurora.
- Orleans, Mass.** Records of the first church in — formerly the first church in Eastham, Mass. M5 Oct.
- Osler, William, M. D.** Sketch. By H. L. Mencken. A2, Oct.
- Pacific northwest.**
 Check-list of books and pamphlets relating to the history of the — to be found in representative libraries of that region. Compiled by C. W. Smith, (Wash. State Lib.)
- Paine, Thomas.** Conflicting estimates of —. C2, Nov.
- Palmer, Alice** (Freeman). New Ed. By G. H. Palmer. (Houghton.)
- Parish, John, of Groton, Mass.,** and some of his descendants. By Roswell Parish, Jr. N1, Oct.
- Parish, John, of Groton, Mass.,** and some of his descendants. By Roswell Parish, Jr. (Reprint, N.E.H.G. Soc.)
- Parker, Theodore, and John Brown.** By F. B. Sanborn. O4, Dec. 4
- Peabody (Mass.) Historical Society.** 13th annual report, Captain Samuel and William Flint. (C. H. Shepard. Peabody.)
- Peary, Robert E.** Handbook of polar discoveries. By A. W. Greely. (Little.)
- Penn, William.** Letters of —. (Concl'd.) P2, Oct.
- Pennsylvania.**
 Annual proceedings of — society Sons of the Revolution, 1908-1909. By E. A. Weaver.
 See Bethlehem.
- Calendar of the papers of Benjamin Franklin in the library of —. (Appleton.)
 See Germantown.
- gleanings in England. By Lothrop Withington. P2, Oct.
 See Philadelphia.
- Year book of the — society, 1909.
- University of —. Great American universities. By E. E. Slosson. I4, Nov. 4.
- Philadelphia (Penn.).** German families arrived at — given in *Staats Bote*, Feb. 9, 1758. By R. G. Swift. P2, Oct.
- Phillips family,** Genealogical notes. A7, Nov.
- Phillips, Wendell.** Orator and agitator. By Lorenzo Sears. (Doubleday.)
- Philippine Islands.**
 — Ed. by E. H. & R. Blair. Vols. 53-55. (A. H. Clark.)
- Pilgrim fathers, their church and colony.** By Winnifred Cockshott. (Putnam.)
- Pillsbury, Elder Phinehas, of Nobleboro, Me.** Extract from the journal of —.
- Piper, Thomas** and some descendants. M7, Nov.
- Plympton, Mass.**
 History (William Bradford's) of the — settlement rendered into modern English. By Valerian Paget. (McBride.)
- Plymouth County, Mass.** Wills and inventories. (Cont'd.) M5, Oct.
- Plymouth Colony (Mass.)** deeds. (Cont'd.) M5, Oct.
- Poe, Edgar Allan.**
 — By E. C. Stedman. (Torch Press)
 From poet to premier. By T. R. Slicer. (Grolier Club.)
- Poe's Child wife. By J. P. January. C1, Oct.
- Polk or Polke family.** Genealogical notes. A7, Oct.
- Polk, James Knox.** Diary of —. 3 vols. (McClurg.)
- Portland, Me.**
 — Observatory, or the old Brown tower. By Edith Burnham. A3 Oct.

- Portsmouth, and Newington (N. H.) George Huntress of —, his children and grandchildren. By H. W. Hardon. N3, Oct.
- Potter, Henry Codman. Memorial to — by the People's Institute, Cooper Union, Dec. 20, 1908.
- Pulitzer, Joseph. Blind editor of the World. By W. B. Meloney. A2, Nov.
- Purrysburgh, S. C. By H. A. M. Smith. S3, Oct.
- Quincy, Colonel John, of Mt. Wollaston. 1689-1767. Address delivered under the auspices of Quincy Historical Society. By D. M. Wilson, in collaboration with C. F. Adams. (Ellis.)
- Randall, Robert. Biographical history of — and his descendants. By W. L. Chaffin. (Grafton.)
- Retrospections of an active life. By John Bigelow. (Baker.)
- Revolution, American.
Addresses delivered before the California society of the Sons of the —. (S. A. R., San Francisco.)
- Antrim, N. H. Molly Aiken. A7, Dec.
- Baltimore Independent Cadets. M6, Dec.
- Battle of Point Pleasant (W. Va.) Oct. 10, 1774. Biographical sketches of the men who participated. By L. N. Simpson-Poffenbarger. (*State Gazette*, Point Pleasant, W. Va.)
- Brady, Captain Samuel. By Eunice Strickland. A7, Nov.
- Bryan, Alexander. An unpaid patriot. A7, Dec.
- Christopher Vail. Revolutionary record of —. By L. E. Vail. A7, Nov.
- Colonel Ebenezer Bridges' regiment of Minute Men, 1775. By F. A. Garden. M8, Oct.
- Copy of an old revolutionary roll in the archives of the South Carolina Historical Society. By M. M. Brunson. A7, Dec.
- David Sproat and naval prisoners in the war of the —. By J. L. Banks. (Banks, N. Y.)
- Earl of Dunmore. N2, Oct.
- Elijah Fisher's journal, 1775-1784. Ed. By Elijah Fisher. (Ab-batt.)
- Embattled farmers. By H. N. Fisher. A7, Oct.
- Germantown (Pa.), Colonel Howard's account of the battle of —. M6, Dec.
- Glover's Marblehead regiment in the war of the —. By F. A. Gardner. (*Salem Press*.)
- Graves of revolutionary soldiers in Tennessee. By S. Gentry. A7, Dec.
- Grievances of the Maryland line. M6, Dec.
- Inscriptions of revolutionary soldiers in Hanover, N. J., graveyards. A7, Oct.
- Letter of Earl of Dunmore to Lord Dartmouth. V1, Oct.
- Letter of General Gist to Colonel Munford. From the Gist papers. M6, Dec.
- Licking County, Ohio. Revolutionary soldiers buried in —. (Continued.) By L. B. Fant. A7, Oct.
- Maryland Assembly, 1777. Instructions to delegates in Congress. M6, Dec.
- North Carolina's priority in the demand for a Declaration of Independence. By R. D. W. Connor. (Reprint, So. Atlantic Quar.)
- Port Royal, Island of —. Truce between British and Americans, Aug. 1782. M6, Dec.
- Raid of British barges. M6, Dec.
- Return of the 33d battalion, Maryland militia. M6, Dec.
- Revolutionary letters. E2, Oct.
- Schuyler, Catharine Van Rensselaer. By J. B. Neal. A7, Oct.
- Stark's independent command at Bennington. G2, Oct., Nov.
- State brigantine *Active*. M8, Oct.

Revolution, American (Continued.)

Tenth annual conference of the Iowa daughters of the —, Oct. 1909. (D. A. R., Ia.)

Twenty mile encampment Story of a reunion and the dedication of a tablet marking this historic spot at Twenty mile stream, Aug. 26, 1909. (Reprint from Vt. Tribune.)

Wyoming massacre. By J. E. P. Ward. A7, Oct.

Rhett, Colonel William. (South Carolina.) Marriage of —. S3, Oct.

Rhode Island.

Addresses at the 132d anniversary of the independence of —, and 25th anniversary of — Citizens Historical Association. Ed. by T. W. Bicknell. (Bicknell.)

Rising, James, of Suffield, Conn., and some of his descendants. By L. M. Dewey. N1, Oct.

Rochester, N. H. First Congregational church records, —. Baptisms by Rev. Joseph Haven. (Cont'd.) N3, Oct.

Rogers family. (Cont'd.) N6, Oct.

Rogers, Rev. Timothy Foster, fourth pastor of the First Congregational Unitarian society, Bernardston, Mass. By L. C. Kellogg. (Hall & Co., Greenfield.)

Roosevelt, Theodore. Review of President Roosevelt's administration. By J. R. Garfield. O4, Dec. 10.

Rousby and Dulaney papers. By R. C. Steiner. M6, Dec.

St. Clair, Governor Arthur.

Letter from James Ross. P2, Oct.

Letter to Colonel Mentges. P2, Oct.

Saint Gaudens, Augustus. Memorial meeting in appreciation of — by the American Institute of architects, Washington, D. C. (Am. Inst. of Archts.)

Salem, Mass.

First Quaker meeting-house in —. E1, Oct.

Ships and sailors of old —. By R. D. Paine. (Outing.)

Tombstones and landmarks of —.

O4, Nov. 20.

Will of William Trask. (Salem.) E1, Oct.

Salem, N. J.

Craven's Choyce. By E. S. Sharpe. (Salem Co. Hist. Soc.)

Salisbury, Mass. Letters written by Benjamin Wadleigh of —, 1810-1813. E2, Oct.

Sampson, William Thomas. Rear admirals Schley, — and Cervera. By J. Parker. (Neale.)

Schley, Winfield Scott. Rear admirals —, Sampson and Cervera. By J. Parker. (Neale.)

Scioto County, Ohio.

Re-interment of Major John Bell. O1, Oct.

Selkrigg, Jeremiah. Genealogical note. A7, Dec.

Sedgwick, Theodore. Letter of — to Truman Wheeler. M7, Nov.

Sheridan, General Philip H.

By Horace Porter. I4, Dec. 17.

—, Hero of the valley. By F. H. Sweet. A3, Oct.

South Carolina.

Abstracts from the records of the court of ordinary of the province of —. By A. S. Salley, Jr. (Cont'd.) S3, Oct.

Journal of the Commons house of Assembly of — for the session beginning Jan. 30, 1696, and ending Mar. 17, 1696. Ed. by A. S. Salley, Jr. (Hist. Com. of S. C., Columbia.)

See Purrysburgh.

South Dakota.

Digest of Governor's messages from 1889 to 1909. Ed. by Thomas Askin. (Dept. Hist. S. D.)

Ninth annual review of the progress of —. 1909. (Dept. Hist. S. D.)

Spanish War. Rear admirals Schley, Sampson and Cervera; a review of the naval campaign of 1898. By J. Parker. (Neale.)

Sparrow family notes. By G. E. Bowman. M5, Oct.

- Spaulding family notes.** By W. H. Manning. N1, Oct.
- Spencer, Mass.** Vital records of — to the end of the year 1849. (Systematic Hist. Fund. F. P. Rice.)
- Sprague family.** Brothers Ralph and William Sprague, and some of their descendants. (N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.)
- Stark descendant family lines.** By J. R. Clark. O1, Oct.
- Suffolk County, Mass., deeds.** Vol. X. E1, Oct.
- Taney, Roger Brooke.** Letters of Andrew Jackson to —. M6, Dec.
- Tennessee.**
Graves of revolutionary soldiers in —. By S. Gentry. A7, Dec.
Historic Sullivan; a history of Sullivan county —. By Oliver Taylor. (King Ptg. Co., Bristol, Tenn.)
With Thomas in —. By Edward Robins. (Jacobs.)
- Texas.**
Twelve years in the saddle, for law and order on the frontiers of —. By W. J. L. Sullivan. (Sullivan.)
- Thornton, Timothy.** Notes. N1, Oct.
- Travis family (of Virginia.)** W1, Oct.
- Treat, John Harvey.** Memoir of — By Anson Titus. N1, Oct.
- United States.**
Adventures of the first settlers in the Mississippi valley, including the story of Julian Dubuque. By D. E. Clark. J1, 4.
American leaders and heroes. By W. F. Gordy. (Scribner.)
American Women. By I. M. Tarbell. A2, Nov., Dec.
Americans. By A. Francis. (Appleton.)
Army letters from an officer's wife. 1871-1888. By F. M. A. Roe. (Appleton.)
Around the world with the battle-ships. By J. R. Miller. (McClurg.)
- Authority of the executive. O4, Oct.
- Columbia river; its history, its myths, its scenery, its commerce. By W. D. Lyman. (Putnam.)
- Conquest of the Missouri. By J. M. Hanson. (McClurg.)
- Division and reunion. 1829-1909. By W. Wilson. (Longmans.)
- Evolution of Mason-Dixon line. By M. P. Robinson. J1, 4.
- Federal and state constitutions, colonial charters, and other organic laws of the states, territories and colonies, now or heretofore forming the United States. By F. N. Thorpe. 7 vols. (Govt. Ptg. Office.)
- First naval voyage to our west coast. By C. O. Paullin. A3, Dec.
- Government of the District of Columbia. By W. F. Fairleigh. (Byrne.)
- History of Norwegian immigration to the —, from earliest beginnings unto the year 1848. By G. T. Flom. (Priv. Ptd.)
- History of the —. By F. J. Turner. (Holt.)
- How far are we German? N7, Oct. 14.
- How old glory was named. By M. M. Morgan. H4, Dec. 18.
- Legislative and judicial history of the fifteenth amendment. By J. M. Mathews. (Johns Hopkins Univ. studies of hist. and pol.)
- Memoirs of an American lady. (Previous to the Revolution.) By A. M. Grant. (Dodd.)
- Old West. By F. J. Turner. (Wis. State Hist. Soc.)
- Our national parks. New ed. By John Muir. (Houghton.)
- Pioneer days in the southwest from 1850-1879. (State Map, Guthrie, Okla.)
- Prehistoric ruins of the Gila valley. (Vol. 52, serial 1873, Smithsonian Coll.)

United States—(Continued.)

- Private letters of a government official in the southwest (1851.) By T. B. Galloway. J1, 4.
- Proceedings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. 1907-1908. Vol. 1. Ed. by B. F. Shambaugh. (M. V. Hist. Assn.)
- Puritanism in the South. By J. E. Kirbye. (Pilgrim.)
- Recollections of an American diplomat's wife. D1, Nov.
- Rise of a great system (railways); the Hawley lines, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. By F. Escher. H4, Oct. 30.
- Romance of American expansion. By H. A. Bruce. (Moffat.)
- Story of the Santa Fe trail. By C. M. Harvey. A1, Dec.
- Ship subsidies in the past. By F. B. C. Bradlee. N7, Nov. 11.
- Travels in western America in 1837 (early Illinois. By M. W. Parkinson. J1, 4.
- Women in America. By G. L. Ferrero. P3, Nov.
- Utah. See Salt Lake City.
- Vermont.
- Society of Colonial Wars in the state of —. "The capture of the *Margaretta*." By R. D. Benedict, read at 15th annual court Feb. 22, 1909.
- Virginia.
- See Accomac County.
- Brent family. Comp. by W. B. Chilton. (Cont'd.) V1, Oct.
- Brooke family. By G. T. Brooke. (Cont'd.) V1, Oct.
- Broadhurst family. V1, Oct.
- Calendar of legislative petitions, arranged by counties. (Va. State library.)
- Cavalier in —. The right honorable Sir William Berkeley, his majesty's governor. By M. B. Bready. W1, Oct.
- Downman family. W1, Oct.
- Early days in Rockbridge county. (Cont'd.) V1, Oct.
- English records relating to —. By G. Fothergill. V1, Oct.
- Essex County, — records. Some memoranda from —. V1, Oct.
- gleanings in England. V1, Oct.
- Gregory family. (Cont'd.) V1, Oct.
- Gregory, Pleasants and Robinson gleanings. V1, Oct.
- Pleasants, John. English descent of —. By J. H. Pleasants. (Continued.) V1, Oct.
- Lane, Thomas. Will of —. W1, Oct.
- Legislative papers. (Cont'd.) V1, Oct.
- Library of Charles Dick (of Fredericksburg.) W1, Oct.
- Marriages from Virginia *Gazette*. W1, Oct.
- Marriages from Virginia *Independent Chronicle*. W1, Oct.
- Miscellaneous colonial documents. V1, Oct.
- Mosby's rangers. A record of the operations of the 43rd battalion of — cavalry. By J. J. Williamson. (Sturgis.)
- mountain folk. By F. W. Neve. O4, Dec. 11.
- Northampton County notes. Some marriage bonds. By G. C. Callahan. W1, Oct.
- Pension declaration of Wade Mosby. V1, Oct.
- Randolph manuscript. (Cont'd.) V1, Oct.
- Records of Coke Bible. Cop. by R. T. Taylor. W1, Oct.
- Robinson family, of Middlesex. (Cont'd.) V1, Oct.
- Register of St. Stephen's parish, Northumberland county, —. (Cont'd.) Births. W1, Oct.
- Travis family. W1, Oct.
- Virginian of the old school. William Fitzhugh Gordon. His life, times and contemporaries, 1787-1858. By A. C. Gordon. (Neale.)
- Virginia's attitude toward slavery and secession defined. By B. B. Munford. (Longmans.)
- Walpeck Congregation. Church register of the —. (Cont'd.) N2, Oct.

War of 1812.

Journal of an American prisoner at Fort Malden and Quebec in the —. Ed. by G. M. Fairchild, Jr. (Frank Carrel, Quebec.)

Missouri's military in the —. By W. C. Ferril M3, Oct.

Warner, Susan. Life and letters of —. Ed. by A. B. Warner. (Putnam.)

Warwick patent. Solution of an old mystery. (Cont'd.) By Forrest Morgan. M7, July-Oct.

Washington, Colonel William. The grave of —. B. H. A. M. Smith. S3, Oct.

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Inventory of the contents of Mt. Vernon, 1810. (W. K. Bixby, St. Louis.)

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